

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ALDERMEN PASS
\$1.82 TAX RATE,
RECORD BUDGET
BILL INTRODUCED**\$53,751,921 Measure
Given First Reading;
Airport Expansion
and Pay Hike Pro-
posals Offered.**

A bill setting the city tax rate for this year at \$1.82 on the \$100 of assessed valuation—1 cent higher than last year—was passed unanimously today by the Board of Aldermen and signed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

The record \$53,751,921 budget bill which the tax rate is to finance was introduced in the board and given its first reading.

Monday is the earliest date the bill can be passed under suspension of the rules. The task of printing the detailed budget bill had delayed its introduction until today. The aldermen must meet daily until the budget is adopted.

A bill was introduced appropriating \$35,000 from the airport development fund for the purchase of 142 acres at the northeast corner of Lambert-St. Louis Field to protect the approach to the instrument landing runway.

The additional acreage would also permit extension of the high-intensity approach lighting system, a part of the instrument landing system.

Another bill introduced was the new compensation measure proposed by the Civil Service Commission. It would give all employees of the city making less than \$10,000 a year a 10 per cent increase. Estimated rise in the municipal payroll required by such an increase is \$1,500,000. The budget for this year makes no provision for such an increase and is only a few hundred dollars within the estimated income for the year.

Off-Street Parking.
At a special meeting, the Board of Public Service approved three bills to authorize condemnation of land at two downtown locations and one in Baden for installation of municipal off-street parking facilities. The bills, which would carry out the major part of the recommendations of the Municipal Off-Street Parking Commission, are scheduled for introduction in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow.

One downtown site would take all of the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Lucas avenue and Delmar boulevard, except a portion at the eastern end of the block occupied by drive-in banking facilities of Mercantile Trust Co.

On that site, the Off-Street Parking Commission has recommended the erection of a parking garage with five stories above ground and a half-story below the surface to accommodate 642 automobiles. Cost has been estimated at \$1,630,000 or \$25.50 per car space. Consultants believe the facility would yield an income after operating expenses of \$135,000 a year.

The second downtown site would embrace the entire block bounded by Broadway and Chestnut, Pine and Sixth streets. A five-story garage on the site would house 622 cars and would cost an estimated \$2,700,000 or \$32.81 per car space. Its yield after expenses would be about \$237,000. Both garages would be designed for customer self-parking by means of circular access ramps.

North Broadway Site.
The Baden site at North Broadway and Bittner street would be condemned for a parking lot fronting 333 feet along the west side of North Broadway and 209 feet along Bittner. Paved, lighted and landscaped, it would provide space for 103 cars.

Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 60; high in afternoon in middle 70s.

TEMPERATURES
7 a.m. 57
8 a.m. 58
9 a.m. 59
10 a.m. 60
11 a.m. 61
12 noon 62
1 p.m. 63
2 p.m. 64
3 p.m. 65
4 p.m. 66
5 p.m. 67
6 p.m. 68
7 p.m. 69
8 p.m. 70
9 p.m. 71
10 p.m. 72
11 p.m. 73
12 midnight 74

Normal maximum this date 78; normal minimum 60.

Yesterday's high 70; low 58.

Record high 84; low 48.

Barometer 30.12.

Wind 10-15 mph.

Humidity 60-70%.

Clouds 1-3.

Visibility 10-15 miles.

Water 60-65.

Soil 60-65.

Forecast for 24 hours to 10 a.m. tomorrow: Partly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers.

Sunset, 8:15 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:41 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.2.

40 OR MORE SUBPENAED
FOR ST. LOUIS RED INQUIRY**Chairman of House Group Says Special
Attention Will Be Given to Infiltra-
tion of Defense Plants.**

Subpenas for 40 to 50 witnesses have been issued to a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee which will open hearings in St. Louis June 4 on Communist activities in this area, Representative Morgan M. Moulder (Dem.) of Camden, Mo., announced in Washington today.

Moulder, who will preside at the hearing, which may last three or four days, said the inquiry is expected to cover a broad field, with special attention to possible Communist infiltration in industrial plants engaged largely in defense work.

The hearing will deal in a general way with Communist party activities of individuals employed in the St. Louis area, he said, adding that its primary purpose is to add to the committee's store of information relating to the Communist conspiracy.

Moulder's statement followed the disclosure today by the Post-Dispatch that about 35 witnesses were being subpoenaed.

Although preparatory investigation and the serving of subpenas have been conducted in an atmosphere of official secrecy, four of those subpoenaed have written the Post-Dispatch describing the circumstances under which the subpenas were received.

They are: Dr. Sol Londe, a pediatrician; Mrs. Clara Perkins, Edwin L. Richardson and Elliott Waxman.

**LADY WRESTLER
GUARDS WOMAN
AT STOCK MEETING**

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—All the officers and secretaries of the New York Central Railroad were re-elected yesterday at what was the quietest annual meeting in years. The management slate of directors was given unanimous support at a meeting attended by 650 of the Central's 42,000 stockholders.

Mrs. Wilma Soss of New York City, a highly vocal stockholder-critic at past meetings, was present, accompanied by Emma Maitland, a lady wrestler. Mrs. Soss had the bodyguard along, she said, in case anyone tried to oust her from the meeting. Nobody did.

There was little work for Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor of New York, who was hired as a special parliamentary consultant. During the three-and-a-half hour meeting in a big movie house, Dewey ruled Mrs. Soss out of order once, the lady's husband, Robert R. Young, the Central's board chairman.

Fourteen of the 15 directors elected were holdovers. Don Carter of Fort Worth, Tex., is the new board member, replacing Clet W. Murchison of Dallas, who previously had declined renomination.

**JUBILEE PLANS
AFFECT PARKING
ON RIVERFRONT**

Monthly permits for parking on the riverfront municipal parking area will not be issued after next Friday until the Mid-America Jubilee is over, Tom Hayes, superintendent of parking, announced today.

Parking for 25 cents a day will continue. Hayes said issuance of the monthly permit is being abandoned temporarily because the city "would be unable to guarantee permit holders a place to park" as a result of about 25 per cent of the area being used for jubilee buildings.

Public Service Co. buses, which park at the north end of the area, will not be affected since the company has a yearly contract with the city for parking. The jubilee is scheduled to be held during the month of September.

**IN SUNDAY'S
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

America's Defense Squabble

In laying the ground rules for the current controversy among the armed forces, has President Eisenhower settled the dispute—or merely touched on some sore points? Story by Raymond P. Brandt, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EDITORIAL SECTION.

Suburban Slum Redeveloped

A pioneering effort in the redevelopment of suburban slums is the Robbins project in Cook county, Illinois. This approach to the problem of blighted areas is a good example for St. Louis county. Photos by Arthur Witman. Story by Robert E. Hannon. PICTURES.

Make the Most of Your Vacation

Undecided on where and how to go on your vacation this summer? There are hundreds of sources eager to assist you. First of a series by Phillips Rosentour on how to make the most of your summer holiday. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

Temporary Heart and Lung

In the first operation of its kind in St. Louis, a mechanical heart and lung pumped blood and breathed for a 4-year-old boy while surgeons opened his heart and removed an obstruction. Photos by Jack Gould. PICTURES.

U.S. AIR DEFENSE
CHIEF SAYS LETS
COULDN'T REACH
SOVIET BOMBERS**But He Has Better
Fighters and Missile
Coming Along Which
Could 'Adequately
Cope' With Them.**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—Gen. Earle E. Partridge, air defense commander, said today that present Air Force fighter planes cannot fly high or fast enough to intercept Russia's inter-continental jet bomber, the Bison.

But Gen. Partridge told a Senate subcommittee on air power, headed by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), that the Air Force has some better supersonic fighters and a new air-to-air guided missile coming along. These, he said, can "adequately cope" with the Russian long-range bomber force.

He said the missile, called the Falcon, and one of the fighters, the F-102, now are coming into operation. By the end of 1958, he added, the Air Force also will have the even better F-101 and F-104 fighters in large numbers.

Reds' Striking Power.
Partridge said the Russians now are capable of launching "hundreds of bombers" in an attack against this country.

"Between now and 1958," he said, "any attack by the Russians involving large numbers of jet aircraft would give us difficulties from an operational point of view."

Partridge said that at present Russian jet engines are more powerful than ours and their interceptor fighters "are slightly superior."

Partridge said the over-all Air Force program for continental defense includes radar detection systems, will cost \$1 billion dollars. This would provide protection against manned bombers only and not against ocean-spanning missiles.

The program called for expenditure of about four billion dollars a year for 15 years, 1951-1965. But he said that "very little of this has been spent; the big costs still lie ahead."

Says Red Army Has Rearmed.
Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army research and development chief, told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee documents which he said would prove his story.

He said, "The Russian military machine 'a complete rearmament' in the past few years. The small light automatic hand weapon to its large atomic weapons, the Soviet army has been completely re-equipped," he said.

Maj. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, deputy research chief, who appeared for Gavin at a public hearing, declined to agree with a suggestion by Senator Ellender (Dem., Louisiana), that the Russians may have outstripped this country in military research.

O'Meara refused to say publicly whether a scale model of a new type United States Army tank the subcommittee was examining represented a weapon which would be a match for the Soviet tank. "We are shooting in the gun now and we are very happy with the results," he said.

Small Models Exhibited.
The small plastic model showed a heavy tank with a high speed, a new type helmet equipped with walkie-talkie radio receiver and transmitter for airborne infantry; new light, medium and heavy tanks, trackless munitions trains and tank-like troop carriers.

Gavin's statement said the Soviet rocket program "appears to be well underway and their tests of atomic weapons reflect an awareness of the battlefield use of army-type weapons."

Brig. Gen. William F. Ryan, a research and development officer, said this country is working on planes that "can land anywhere" and disperse or group men more swiftly than is possible on land.

BRITISH LIVING COST RECORD
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Labor Ministry said yesterday the British cost of living index hit a record high in April for the second month in a row.

Taking prices of June 1947 as 100, the index for April stood at 158—a three-point rise compared with March. On the basis of a new index adopted in January, taking prices of that month as 100, the April level was 103.

30 Jailed in Haiti.
PORT AU PRINCE, May 25 (UP)—The government of Haiti has jailed some 30 opposition politicians, including three newspapermen, under the terms of the state of siege proclaimed this week, it was announced today.

EISENHOWER MAKES PLEA
TO SET UP FREE WORLD
CENTERS OF EDUCATION**A Brand New Family Circle**

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. McGUIRE with their adopted daughters, from left: MONICA FRANCE, NANCY ALICE and CLAUDINE LORRAINE in New York.

HAT MAN DENIES
\$27,475 PAY-OFF
ON U.S. CONTRACT**But Invokes Fifth
Amendment and Re-
fuses to Surrender
Alleged Proof.**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Hat manufacturer Sol Schlesinger denied today testimony by others that he collected \$27,475 in kickbacks on a Government contract, ostensibly for use in bribing Government employees.

Schlesinger, owner of the Ideal Uniform Co. of Freeport, N.Y., refused, however, to hand the Senate Investigations subcommittee documents which he said would prove his story.

He said, "The Russian military machine 'a complete rearmament' in the past few years. The small light automatic hand weapon to its large atomic weapons, the Soviet army has been completely re-equipped," he said.

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**BRITISH PLAYBOY
SQUANDERS U.S.
GIRL'S \$114,000**

LONDON, May 25 (UP)—A bankrupt British playboy admitted today he "squandered" \$114,000 that his rich Philadelphia girl friend gave him "to equalize their positions."

But 31-year-old Patrick de la Poer Horsley-Beresford told a bankruptcy receiver, he married Miss Miriam Morton, 22, "because I loved her."

He and Miss Morton were married in February 1953, after she gave him money, he said, to make them financial equals. They parted the next October. She won a divorce last March 14 in New York supreme court.

"You returned to your mistress and have lived with her ever since," the receiver asked.

"Yes," Horsley-Beresford said.

The receiver asked if the playboy would call Miss Morton, "a girl with plenty of pence but no sense."

"I would not say she was silly," said Horsley-Beresford.

Three Little French Orphans
Join New St. Louis Parents**LIBRARY DROPS
WIZARD OF OZ,
READERS BALK**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—The Washington Public Library has chucked the fabulous Wizard of Oz and his pals out on the street, and the Wizard's fans and their parents are protesting.

Miss Elva Van Winkle, central librarian for children, said today the library and its branches dropped L. Frank Baum's famed Oz books which warned two generations of children they are "dated and stiff."

She said the library has replaced the series on its shelves with "better written" modern fantasies such as "My Father's Dragon" and "Freddy, the Detective."

However, Miss Van Winkle admitted that the "dated" Wizard and his fictional friends—Dorothy, the tin woodman, the timid lion and the scarecrow—are proving to be pretty handy. They are the youngsters to the McGuires, told reporters the children had made a hit among the air travelers.

**TINY 'STOWAWAY'
ARRIVES IN U.S.,
27-DAY-OLD BABY**

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The tiniest "stowaway" ever to reach New York arrived yesterday aboard the liner Independence.

Giuseppe Fabozzi, 27 days old, Small as he is, he set off a full-sized uproar over the question of whether he really was a stowaway.

He was born after his Italian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Fabozzi, received a visa to come to this country.

They didn't know exactly what to do, so they just bundled him aboard ship without telling anybody. Ship's purser, taking a nose count of passengers, soon spotted him.

Immigration people went into a long huddle on the stowaway question as soon as the ship docked. Finally they decided that a child born after its mother receives a visa may travel on hers. But ship's passengers, even tiny babies, must pay.

Little Joe's dad dug down and forked over the necessary \$10. Happily, though.

**2 Bluebloods Wind Up in Thames
At Party, One Wears His Bowler**

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—River police hovered anxiously around today as young British bluebloods climaxed a debutante party by egging one guest into diving fully clothed into the Thames and then throwing another in. The party aboard the 190-foot motorship Princess, moored off the picturesque Chelsea section of London, celebrated the social coming out of Felicity and Penelope Drew, 18-year-old twins who were presented to Queen Elizabeth in March.

Champagne flowed even more freely than the Thames, which is somewhat sluggish off Chelsea. The guests became gayer and gayer.

Midway through the celebration somebody cast off the mooring lines and the boat began to drift. Skipper Herbert Whincup hurried to the bridge, started the engines and brought his craft back to dock.

More champagne corks popped, then one guest shouted "how about a swim?"

A friend offered to bet him £5 (\$14) he wouldn't jump in. The guest took the bet, popped his bowler hat on his head and leaped off the bow end, yelling, "The river is mine."

A lifebelt was tossed to him and he was retrieved, still wearing his bowler.

A second guest then offered to jump in for £10.

Annoyed at this inflationary trend, some of the other guests tossed him into the Thames. A passing vessel manned by British Sea Scouts rescued him and ceremoniously piped him back aboard the Royal Princess amid cheers.

A police patrol boat arrived to investigate and Whincup said it might be a good idea if they stood by.

The fun-loving Duke of Kent, 20-year-old cousin of the Queen, was among the guests. He didn't take part in the swimming.

Wealthy Mrs. H. M. Drew, mother of the twins, said she had no idea two men had jumped in the river "until we were saying goodby. When we shook hands, I noticed they were terribly wet."

PRESIDENT ASKS
FOUNDATIONS TO
JOIN IN EFFORT
TO COMBAT REDS**Urges Co-operation in
Economic, Cultural
Fields in Texas
Speech — Optimistic
on European Union.**

(Text on Page 1B.)

WACO, Tex., May 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for free world co-operation in economic and cultural fields to meet the threat of Communism, and proposed that America's big private foundations put some of their billions of dollars into "educational centers throughout the free world as a dynamic new weapon against Soviet colonialism."

In an address delivered in connection with Baylor University commencement exercises, he suggested that the foundations and this country's great universities join in setting up "adequate institutions of modern techniques and sciences in areas of the world where the hunger for knowledge and the ability to use knowledge are unsatisfied because educational facilities are often not equal to the existing need."

Up to Private Enterprise.
He said nothing about any United States Government part in such a program, and left the impression it would be a private enterprise venture.

Declaring that "security cannot be achieved by arms alone," he asserted, "So today it is vitally important that we and others detect and pursue the ways in which cultural and economic assistance will mean more to free world strength, stability and solidarity than will purely military measures."

In discussing the need for co-operation he said European union "seems nearer today than at any time in centuries," and urged that "the free world must be united in seeking further progress. Real unification," he said, would be "a mighty pillar of free strength in the modern world."

"Community of Freedom."
He envisioned "a community of freedom" in which "all are more sure of their independence and prosperity and security when all join" so that mutual trade is fostered, legitimate political and economic aspirations are advanced, cultural traditions are respected and the stronger help the weaker.

His speech, which was nationally televised and broadcast, had been announced as a major foreign policy address. It was delivered at the Heart of Texas Coliseum before a crowd of 11,000.

Gets Honorary Degree.
The President flew here from Washington this morning for his address and to accept an honorary degree. His thirty-eight, this one a doctorate of laws, he started back for Washington this afternoon.

The President hammered at the idea of need for free world co-operation in the struggle against Communism—and at the idea of need for the United States to play a leading role in providing help.

In what seemed to be a plea for congressional enactment of the Administration's \$4,908,000-foreign aid program, he said being "penny wise" in this field could lead "only to greater risk and greater cost."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted this week to cut the program by more than one billion dollars, mainly in military aid.

Calls Communism 'Cruel.'
"Today a militant, aggressive Communistic doctrine is dominant over much of the world's surface and over hundreds of millions of the world's people," the President asserted.

He called Communism "cruel, intolerant, atheistic, committed to conquest by force, intimidation and force," and said it "poses a threat from which even this mighty nation is not immune."

But even so, Mr. Eisenhower continued, "Communism is, in the deepest sense, a gigantic failure." Even in the countries it dominates, he said "hundreds of millions of people are suffering."

**COLOR H-BOMB PICTURE
IN EVERYDAY MAGAZINE**

A FULL-COLOR picture of the hydrogen bomb fireball is published today in the Everyday Magazine.

The official aerial view shows vast nuclear cloud forming after detonation of this country's first "usable" super weapon over the island of Namu in the Bikinis last Monday.

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO ERECT 135,000 HOUSING UNITS A YEAR

Action Is Defeat for Administration — President Favored 35,000 This Year and 35,000 in 1957.

The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate yesterday handed the Administration a major defeat on public housing by passing a bill authorizing construction of 135,000 low-rent units a year.

President Eisenhower had favored limited authority to build 35,000 units this year and 35,000 units next year. The Senate rejected this by a vote of 41 to 33. The bill was approved by voice vote on final passage. It now goes to the House which last year trimmed a similar measure to 45,000 units.

Under the provision contained in the Democratic-sponsored measure, the President would be authorized to increase the 135,000-a-year figure to 200,000 or lower it to 50,000 in any fiscal year.

Restores Original Goal.
The bill would restore the original goal of 810,000 housing units first approved in the Housing Act of 1949. According to Public Housing Administration figures quoted in the Senate yesterday, contracts will have been let for approximately 215,500 of these units as of this July 31.

The Democrats argued that there was no reason for reducing the goal established in 1949. They said that only if the government were permitted to build at the rate of 135,000 a year could it meet the goal and provide the housing needed by low-income groups.

The measure supported by most of the Senate's liberal group, came under the sharpest attack from Senator Harry F. Byrd, (Dem., Virginia). "The combination of loose law and loose administration, with billions of dollars of public money being poured into the program," he said, "is an Augean stable for those who exploit the program."

Built by Local Authorities.

Under the program, the low-rent apartment units are built by local public housing authorities. The federal government contributes an annual subsidy to the projects to help make up the difference between rental income and the cost of paying off the mortgages. Other major features of the bill would:

Authorize an additional three billion dollars in Federal Housing Administration home loan insurance.

Provide an additional \$100,000,000 in capital grants to cities engaged in slum clearance projects.

Authorize \$450,000,000 of direct government loans for farm home construction in the next five years.

Liberalize credit terms for private housing for elderly persons, with FHA insurance up to 100 per cent of the loans and down payments as low as \$200.

Provide 75,000 extra public housing rental units for the elderly over a five-year period.

Raise the ceiling on FHA home improvement loans from \$2500 to \$3500, extend the repayment period from three years to five and continue the program to Sept. 30, 1959.

Provide an additional three billions of FHA insurance authority for military housing units on military posts, to permit construction of 200,000 more apartments.

G.I. Program Extended.
The Senate also voted a one-year extension of the G.I. home loan program until July 23, 1959.

The one-year extension, sponsored by Senators Lehman (Dem., New York), Hill (Dem., Alabama), and Sparkman (Dem., Alabama), was put into the omnibus housing bill by voice vote.

Originally, the three Democrats had planned to ask for an extension of three years to 1960.

But Republican Leader Knowland said he would have to oppose this, and offer as a substitute a one-year extension. Lehman then changed his amendment to make it for only one year.

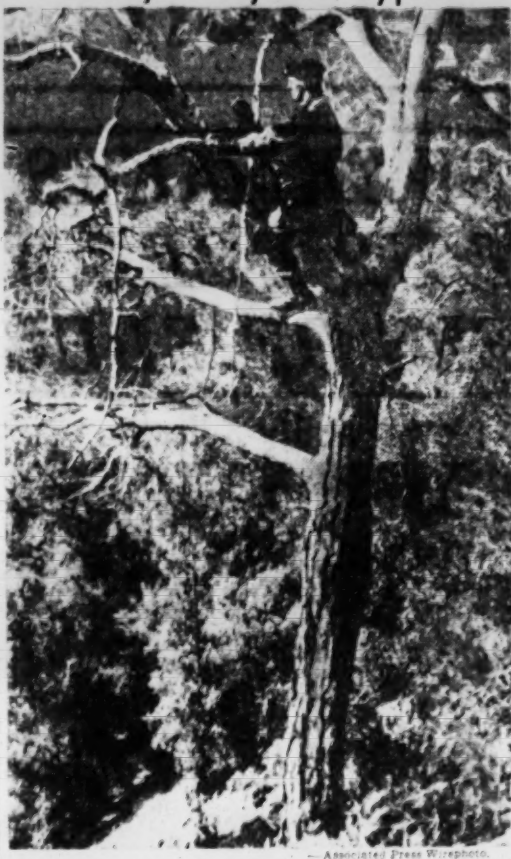
Lehman said more than 11,000,000 veterans have not yet taken advantage of the benefits under the G.I. program, which provides for veterans administration guarantee of loans and, in some cases, for direct government loans.

The VA has estimated that up to the end of last year it had written 4,200,000 G.I. loans with a total principal of 33 billion dollars. About 20 per cent of the loans have been paid off in full, it said.

Earlier, Senate Democrats defeated by one vote an administration-supported amendment to raise the interest rate on loans in a college housing program.

Meanwhile, General Curtis E. LeMay, Commander of the Strategic Air Command, criticized Congress for a lack of "decent" housing for his airmen. He said it is affecting the combat readiness of his command.

Sentry Duty in Cyprus



British trooper has lofty perch for lookout duty as his comrades move to flush Cypriot terrorist suspects from the Paphos forest on the troubled island of Cyprus. Hoards of arms and ammunition were seized and 30 suspects rounded up in opening phase of Operation Mustard Pot last week.

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LeMay Criticizes Housing.
LeMay told the House Banking Committee yesterday that despite his best efforts, SAC will get less than 9500 units under construction before the housing law expires in September. He put SAC's needs at 55,000 units, including quarters for men in the lower grades.

LeMay said housing lacks are costing him trained personnel necessary to a professional Air Force. He stated that in some cases acceptable private rental housing is as much as 50 miles from bases.

"Builders are building like mad, but local citizens are buying the new houses and renting their old homes at exorbitant rents to servicemen."

ALLIES AGREE TO REPLY TO REDS ON KOREA TALKS

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—The 16 Allied nations that fought the Communist in Korea have agreed on a reply to a Chinese Communist proposal for new Korean peace talks.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said today: "He did not disclose details of the reply."

Communist China proposed new peace talks a month ago. White said. The United Nations Allies who fought in Korea have been meeting here to work out a reply.

"A proposal by the Chinese Communists for a Korean conference has been under consideration and agreement has been reached among the 16 on a reply," White said. "Until this reply is delivered, I of course am not at liberty to discuss its contents."

FORMOSA PLANE SHOT DOWN

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Peiping radio said Chinese Communist anti-aircraft units shot down a Chinese Nationalist plane and damaged another yesterday in the Szuow area.

The broadcast said four Nationalist Sabre jets "intruded over the Szuow area."

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\$115,000,000 VOTED U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate voted \$115,000,000 for the United States Information Agency today after Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas promised a full investigation into its operations.

Senator Ellender (Dem., Louisiana), disagreed with Ellender. He declared employees of the agency have "done a magnificent job."

The amount voted for USIA, which operates the Voice of America, library and other programs, is \$5,000,000 more than approved by the House for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The investigation into the USIA is to be made by an appropriations subcommittee headed by Johnson. The USIA funds are included in a \$558,271,517 Senate appropriations bill for operation of the State and Justice Departments and the judiciary.

IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS IN KIDNEY TRANSPLANT CASE
BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—Identical 21-year-old twin sisters underwent a kidney transplant operation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital yesterday. They were reported in "very good condition" today.

Mrs. Wanda Foster of Chandler, Okla., donated her right kidney to her sister, Mrs. Edith Helm of Sand Springs, Okla., in a four and one-half hour operation, the first of its kind involving women.

The kidney was transplanted to a spot below Mrs. Helm's left kidney. Temporarily, Mrs. Helm will have three kidneys, the ailing ones to be removed later.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took off in a Military Air Transport plane today for Watertown, N.Y., and Duck Island in Lake Ontario where he will spend about 10 days. He will return to his desk here June 4.

He told reporters he "likes to get away like this to get a 100 per cent rest." The island is without communications except for a radio in a Canadian lighthouse about a mile from the Dulles cabin.

Revision of Agreement.
But the Army uses its acknowledged supremacy in ground warfare to state requirements for longer range, larger aircraft. Meeting these requirements, moreover, would require a far-reaching revision of a formal agreement signed by the Army and the Air Force on Nov. 19, 1952, to end bickering about how far the ground

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SEE PAGE 4-D

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GREEKS, TURKS CLASH ON CYPRUS FOR SECOND DAY

British Regiment 'Fact Sheet' Notes Breaks Up Street Battle in Which Many Are Injured.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 25 (UPI)—Greeks and Turks clashed in mass battle with knives and clubs in the streets of Larnaca today. Britain sent its Middlesex Regiment into action to stop it.

It was the second day of rioting between Turkish and Greek Cypriots. Yesterday Turks stoned Greek shops in three cities in demonstrations broken up by British troops using tear gas.

Fear of an open civil war between the 100,000 Turks on Cyprus and the 400,000 Greeks has been a major worry for the British. The Greek Cypriots demand union with Greece; the Turks oppose it and have accused the Greeks of using "terrorism" to win their demands.

Turks and Greeks turned the main street of the south Cypriot city of 15,000 persons into a battleground. They boiled into the street in the early morning swinging knives, poles, clubs and barrel staves and locked in a mass brawl.

British headquarters ordered the Middlesex Regiment out in full force. The Tommies waded into the battle and broke it up, but not before dozens were hurt.

Violence quickly spread to other parts of the island.

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot girls brawled with British military policemen.

Bomb throwers blasted a British jeep in Famagusta, wounding two soldiers.

In the village of Trikomo one man was reported dead in what police called an "extremist outbreak."

SON IN SERVICE IN JAPAN, FATHER PROPOSES FOR HIM
CLEVELAND, May 25 (AP)—Charles Sorci should prove a pleasant father-in-law. He proposed to the girl.

The son, Pfc. Gerald Sorci, 18 years old, is on duty with the Marines in Japan. He phoned his father last Tuesday and asked him to "take my place and propose to Amy."

So the elder Sorci took ring and orchids and made the pitch to Amy Baber, 18. She accepted, and Sorci, a newspaper circulation department employee, admitted that he was "more nervous than I was when I proposed to my wife."

DULLES SPENDING 10 DAYS ON ISLAND IN LAKE ONTARIO
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ARMY DEMANDS OWN PLANES OF LONGER RANGE

Need to Track New Missiles—Cites Other Aviation Aims.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Army flew into a disputed area yesterday with a demand for new aircraft to track missiles capable of plunging far beyond the combat zone assigned to Army aviation.

The claim for longer-distance planes of its own to work with its new missiles was made in a paper entitled "Army Aviation Fact Sheet."

The paper also stated a need for much heavier troop and cargo-carrying planes than the Army is permitted to operate under the terms of a 1952 agreement with the Air Force.

Official Viewpoint.
Unlike some of the leaked papers that fanned the flames of recent inter-service feuding, the Army's new claims were made in a forthright fashion. They were prepared in the office of the Director of Army Aviation, seen by the Army Chief of Staff and distributed by the Defense Department.

Although labeled a "fact sheet," the new paper says little about numbers of planes and men or about the organization of Army aviation. It indicates a statement of doctrine when it says that certain types of aviation must be "under the unconditional command" during training and combat, of the field Army commander.

In wording suggestive of a declaration of independence for Army aviation, the paper "demands" a "basic understanding of all phases of ground warfare, plus devotion to the 'mission of the Army.'"

It says of its aim: "The Army's interest must be their interest, undivided by other allegiances."

Prepared for Task Force.
In New York today, William T. Golden said the material was contained in a paper prepared by Franklin Lindsay and Charles Mills as part of their work for the task force of which Robert W. Wolcott was chairman.

Golden said it was not secret in any way but that the task force's report containing much of the material "unfortunately got overlooked in the rush of winding up the Hoover Commission's work." He said it still is "timely and extremely useful."

The paper points pointedly to short of re-opening the old argument for Army control of airborne operations and close air support for front line troops. These tasks were assigned to the Air Force by the Key West agreement of 1948, which spelled out the primary roles and missions of the military services.

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British Air Minister Invited To Soviet Aviation Ceremonies

Top R.A.F. Officers Also Asked to Attend June 24 Event in Moscow—Matter Under Consideration.

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Premier Bulganin has invited British Air Minister Nigel Birch and a group of senior Royal Air Force officers to attend Soviet aviation day ceremonies in Moscow June 24, the Air Ministry announced today.

"We have the invitation under consideration," a spokesman for the ministry said. It came through the Soviet embassy.

Bulganin's invitation is understood to include Air Chief Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle and Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, head of the British bomber command.

Bulganin visited a British air base with Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev on their trip to Britain earlier in spring and invited a group of R.A.F. officers to the Moscow show.

A military spokesman who said the idea had a "lot of merit" made it clear, however, that this country probably would attach certain terms or conditions to acceptance of any invitation.

He said there would be "no purpose" in a visit calling for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to "check their shoes at the border" under going, dining and a night at the opera, and nothing more.

Invitation to Twining.
The Russian embassy says it already has invited Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, to Moscow for the June 24 Aviation day celebrations, where new aircraft often are exhibited.

Probably because nothing has been received in writing, the United States Government denies that a formal invitation has been made. But officials have taken every opportunity to say that any Soviet invitation would get serious consideration.

The official reaction has been based largely on the prospect that not only Twining, but his Army, Navy and Marine counterparts and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Joint Chiefs chairman, likewise may be invited.

U.S. Appears Favorable to Bid for Soviet Visit.
WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—The United States seemed to be all but telling Russia outright today that an invitation for United States military chiefs to visit the Soviet Union would be welcome.

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URGES COLUMBIA BOTTOMS GO TO BI-STATE AGENCY FOR INDUSTRIES

C. of C. Committee Wants City to Sell Land and Water Works—Railroad to Permit Plants on Site.

Urgently needed sites for industry could be provided if the city sold Columbia Bottoms and the Water Works Railroad to the Missouri-Illinois Bi-State Development Agency, the industrial sites committee of the Chamber of Commerce stated yesterday.

Following acquisition of the 3000-acre tract at the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the Bi-State Agency could provide flood protection, build docks, warehouses and a switching yard and develop a complete river, rail and truck terminal, Kenneth B. Cravens, chairman of the committee, said.

This would give St. Louis an industrial development similar to President's Island at Memphis, Tenn., but on a much larger scale. A group of business and civic leaders inspected the industrial development at Memphis last January.

Cravens, who is president of the Mercantile Trust Co., emphasized the shortage of new sites for industry here. In the last two years, he reported, the chamber has received inquiries from firms seeking 3100 acres, most of the requests being for parcels of five acres or larger, but the city has left only about 1400 open acres in tracts of three or more acres, and more than half of these sites are unsuitable for varied reasons.

The city bought land in Columbia Bottoms with the intention of developing a secondary municipal airport there, but this plan has been dropped. The Water Works Railroad is a little-used line extending from Bissell's Point pumping station to Chain of Rocks water works. Columbia Bottoms lies in the St. Louis County, which has zoned this area for residential use. Residents of the neighborhood have objected to any intrusion of industry, and County Councilman Thomas C. Dunne of the First District has announced his opposition to any move to zone the city-owned tract for industrial purposes.

Rezoning would require approval of the County Council, and development of industry without the council's approval would be a violation of the county's zoning ordinance, according to Assistant County Counselor C. W. Detjen.

SERENADE SENDS WORD THAT COPS WILL BE OVER

Two East St. Louis detectives were greeted with a song when they arrived at 2103 Kansas avenue at 1:40 a.m. today. The tune was familiar. It was the old favorite from World War I, "Over There," but the words were new.

"The cops are coming; the cops are coming; you better start running, you better start running!" a shadowy figure standing in front of the house sang in a loud voice and then melted into the night.

A moment later, the detectives reported, there was a great scurrying about inside the house. Two side doors flew open and 20 or 30 Negroes stampeded into the darkness.

Henry Byrd, however, tarried a few moments too long and was found inside frantically assembling his dice, cards and other gambling equipment.

Byrd, a Negro, who gave an address in the 3300 block of Trendley avenue, was arrested by Lt. J. Cedell Mosley and Detective Curtis Smith and later was fined \$25.

Explaining his "bad luck," Byrd confided: "The lookout man didn't allow for my age. I'm 55 years old and not as spry as the others. If he had started singing a little earlier, I would have had time to make it too."

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms over state tonight and in east and north tomorrow; warmer in west and central tonight, south and central tomorrow; low tonight from 50 to 55 in north, 55 to 60 in south; high tomorrow around 70 in extreme north to 80 in south.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in west and extreme south tonight, over most of state tomorrow and tomorrow night; warmer tonight; mild tomorrow; low tonight in 50s, high tomorrow in 70s in east, 75 to 83 in west.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 9:30 a.m.; for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	61	41	0.0
Birmingham, N. D.	61	49	0.23
Boston	58	41	0.0
Brownsville, Tex.	58	70	0.0
Chicago	60	55	0.0
Cincinnati	62	43	0.0
Columbia, Mo.	70	58	0.0
Detroit	58	42	0.0
El Paso	70	52	0.0
Fort Worth	59	47	0.02
Galveston	62	49	0.0
Los Angeles	62	58	0.0
Memphis	60	49	0.0
Miami	68	79	0.26
Minneapolis	58	70	0.0
New Orleans	68	70	0.0
New York	68	52	0.0
Oklahoma City	68	61	0.12
Philadelphia	68	65	0.0
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	65	0.0
Pittsburgh	58	55	0.0
Poultice, Me.	70	53	0.0
St. Louis City	70	53	0.0
St. Louis Airport	71	53	0.0
Washington, D. C.	63	43	0.0
Windsor	65	48	0.0

Distraught Pair Abandons Baby To Obtain Medical Care for It



MR. and MRS. SAM A. SHELDON of St. Charles, with older son, SAM JR., at Rochester, N.Y.

St. Charles Man Tells of Desperation Leading to Act — Can't Explain It Now.

Sam A. Sheldon, young St. Charles father, today told the Post-Dispatch he still was unable to fully explain how he brought himself to abandon his 10-month-old ailing son, David, on the doorstep of a Terre Haute, Ind., home last Saturday night.

"My wife and I have been under a tension for a long time and were in a pretty bad frame of mind," said Sheldon, who is living temporarily with a sister at Rochester, N.Y. "But in leaving the baby at Terre Haute we did something that we still can't figure out. We don't know how we did it."

Sheldon, 29-year-old aircraft plant worker, and his wife, Bonnie, 22, first told the story of the abandonment to Rochester police after being advised to do so by a Catholic priest.

"We didn't abandon the baby," Sheldon told the police. "We left him to get medical help we couldn't afford."

Reached by telephone at Rochester, Sheldon related the story of his son's illness to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It all started when David was two months old," he said. "He came down with pneumonia and we took him to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles. He recovered from that but never was right again."

David now is suffering from a hydrocephalic condition, which is marked by excessive pressure of fluid in the cranial cavity.

Sheldon related, "As soon as we got David home following his recovery from pneumonia he began to have convulsions. We took him back and he was there three or four weeks more. He was released again, but two days later began vomiting. He became very ill."

At the suggestion of a St. Charles physician, Sheldon said, X-rays were taken of David's head. They revealed a blood clot. He was operated on at St. John's Hospital and remained there more than a month.

Sheldon, who spoke as if he had been drained of all emotion, said the baby was home only three or four days last January when his head began swelling. Further operations were performed at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

David was home two weeks after being released from Missouri Baptist about May 1, Sheldon said. Then he became ill again.

"\$400 in Debt, He Says. 'I began wondering what to do next,' said the harassed father. 'I already was over \$4000 in debt and some of the doctors had not sent their bills. Each stay in the hospital cost more than \$1000.'

"My wife, who is expecting another baby next month, was inclined to be nervous any way, and she was getting progressively worse. I was worried about having trouble with the new baby. I didn't know where to turn."

"Somebody told my wife we couldn't get free medical care because of my \$80-a-week income at McDonnell Aircraft Corp."

"Friends told me of various children's homes where we might get help. I didn't want to let our friends know how much trouble we were in. So when I heard about the Glen, a children's home at Terre Haute, I decided to take the baby there."

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon drove to Terre Haute with David and their other son, Sam Jr., 2. They learned they would not be able to see about getting the ailing child into the Glen until the following Monday.

Left Note With Baby.

They drove for hours around Terre Haute streets, Sheldon said, and finally decided to take David to St. Anthony's Hospital. Thinking they might be turned down, however, they lost their nerve. They left the child on the doorstep of the home of Wally Bruner, who has a weather program on a Terre Haute television station.

"We thought we were leaving David at the home of one of the hospital nurses because the house was right next to St. Anthony's," Sheldon said. "Our only thought was to get him into the hospital. We left a note explaining his medical condition."

Bruner, who has seven children of his own, including two sets of twins under 2 years old, called police upon finding



Associated Press Wirephoto. DAVID SHELDON, 10 months, who was abandoned at Terre Haute, Ind.

the child. David was taken quickly to the hospital and given medical care.

The child was bruised and had suffered a fractured right arm some time before. Sheldon explained the bruises resulted from frequent falls by the baby against the side of the crib. The fracture was caused by a minor mishap with the baby's stroller, he said.

From Terre Haute, the Sheldons returned to St. Charles. Then they drove to Rochester to see Sheldon's sister, Mrs. Ed Scotney. After hearing their story, she advised them to seek advice from the Rev. John J. Steger, pastor of St. Theodore's Catholic Church. He urged them to go to police.

No charges were placed against the Sheldons by Rochester authorities, Sheldon agreed to go to Terre Haute Monday and tell his story to Prosecuting Attorney John R. Jett.

Jett told the Post-Dispatch he would take no action until he had checked all the facts.

Sheldon, born in Rochester, served with the infantry in the Philippines in World War II. He came to St. Louis in 1949, studied mechanical engineering at Washington University for two years, and then went to work at the McDonnell plant as a planner.

Building Own Home. His wife is a St. Louis girl. They began building their own home on U.S. Route 40, about four miles west of St. Charles, in 1954. After assembling the roof and walls, they moved in to work at the McDonnell plant as a planner.

"I am only concerned now with seeing that my baby has the medical care he needs," Sheldon told the Post-Dispatch. "My wife is in no condition to provide for him because she is ill herself."

"I don't want sympathy. I want to pay my way. How I'll do it I still don't know. But I have learned one thing since I've been in this trouble. I have learned that there are a lot of wonderful people. I never dreamed existed."



Fashionable Hands Applaud



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SCHOOL BOARD SUES TO DECLARE IS URGED TO SELL CITY LICENSE OFFICE BUILDING OFFICE VOID

New \$1,250,000 Structure on South Grand Would Replace Downtown Quarters.

Sale of the Board of Education building at 911 Locust street and construction of a new \$1,250,000 building on South Grand boulevard were recommended yesterday by the board's Building Relocation Committee.

The new building would contain 100,000 square feet of space or 20,000 more than is now available to the various administrative departments in the downtown structure.

Financing the new structure could be accomplished either through a new bond issue or through liquidation of the board's permanent school fund which now totals about \$4,500,000. It was the committee's opinion the latter course should be adopted.

Either method would call for a vote of the people since the permanent school fund can be liquidated only if a majority of the people approve. Because the present building at 911 Locust is part of the permanent fund, liquidation of that fund would require the sale of the structure.

Facilities Outgrown. The committee's interim report will next be considered by the board. The report will then be put before the full board for final approval or disapproval.

In suggesting a new building, the relocation committee pointed out the present structure did not contain sufficient space to house all the administrative facilities of the board. These facilities should be centralized for good administration and the cost of adapting existing space to that end would be prohibitive, the report said.

Secondly, the downtown location is not centrally located in relation to the various schools in the system and because of inadequate parking facilities for visitors, the committee asserted. Finally, the committee said, it would be better to have property in a high tax area such as 911 Locust restored to the tax rolls.

Any part of the permanent school fund not used in building the new headquarters would be used for other capital expenditures required to supplement the present bond issue program, the committee said.

Proposed Steps. Three consecutive steps were proposed by the committee. Submission of the question of liquidating the permanent fund to a vote of the people, sale of the present building and invitation for bids for construction of the new building.

The committee cautioned that sale of the present building should include a leasing arrangement that would guarantee the board use of the space it now occupies until the new building was ready for occupancy.

Dr. James J. McCaffery, chairman of the committee, commented: "If we decide to sell, there is no more desirable time than now."

Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board, said he had been approached recently by a large real estate firm seeking space for its clients.

Paul W. Preisler Files Court Attack on One of Major 'Patronage' Agencies.

Suit to declare the office of St. Louis License Collector void and unconstitutional, as established and controlled by state law, was filed today in circuit court.

The suit charges the office has been operating under authority of state statutes which violate provisions of the Missouri Constitution. Asking for a declaratory judgment, the litigation was brought by Paul W. Preisler, attorney and research chemist, in his own name as a citizen and taxpayer of the city.

The present license collector, an elective official, is Joseph T. Hayden, Democratic committee man of the Third Ward. This is one of the major "patronage" offices remaining in city government. Its 68 regular and eight part-time employees are not covered by the city civil service system.

Could Be Re-Established. If Preisler's challenge is upheld by the courts, the office of license collector would be abolished as one of the city's "state-controlled" offices. It could be re-established as a municipal office under an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen, or the aldermen could transfer its duties and functions to another city office.

If re-established as a municipal office, most of the present "patronage" employees would automatically come under the municipal merit system, depriving the politicians of these jobs. The suit contends that existing state statutes covering the duties and powers of the office, and fixing the compensation of the St. Louis license collector and his employees, are in violation of Article VI, section 22, of the 1945 Missouri Constitution.

That section of the constitution provides that "no law shall be enacted creating or fixing the powers, duties or compensation of any municipal officer or employment, for any city, town or village, or for any charter under its own previous constitution, and all such offices or employments heretofore created shall cease at the end of the terms of any present incumbents."

Under State Laws Since 1901. The office of license collector was originally created by municipal ordinance but state laws to govern the office were first enacted in 1901, and have been amended from time to time since then.

Preisler argued, however, that these statutes were voided by the adoption of the new State Constitution, and the office should have been ended as a state-controlled office at the end of the term of the license collector who was serving when the new constitution became effective on March 30, 1945.

Preisler said his suit was not directed at Hayden personally, but was filed to clarify the "existing cloud over the office." He said he did not attack the constitutionality of other state-controlled city offices, such as Collector of Revenue, City Treasurer, Sheriff, Coroner or Recorder of Deeds, because these "appear" to be handling county functions. Under terms of the State Constitution the City of St. Louis is classed as both a city and county.

Live Polio Virus Leaks in Plane; All Endangered Are Immunized

Cargo Handlers, Crew Given Protective Shots—22 Passengers Weren't Exposed, Airline Spokesman Says.

BALTIMORE, May 25 (AP)—A container of live polio virus leaked out of its contents in an airplane last night. Some telephoning brought quick action to immunize all those endangered.

The plane, a Capital Airlines DC-4, took off from Washington with four boxes packed with the virus for delivery to Johns Hopkins Hospital. An airline spokesman in Baltimore said a cargo man dropped the crate in Washington, but the damage was not detected until the plane landed at Baltimore. The virus had been shipped by Parke Davis Co. in Detroit.

The cargo was removed at Baltimore, but the plane took off Pittsburgh before airline personnel realized the seriousness of the accident.

A swift relay of calls—in-

cluding one to Dr. Jonas Salk, originator of the Salk polio vaccine—brought quick action. Seven cargo handlers at Washington National Airport were given protective shots at the first aid station. Three cargo men at Baltimore were advised to stop at hospitals en route home from work and get shots.

The crew members of the plane were also given injections. They were Capt. Edward A. Tappe of Silver Springs, Md., Co-Pilot R. S. Hurley of Arlington, Va., and Miss B. A. Miller of Alexandria, Va.

Doctors supervised decontamination of the plane at Pittsburgh. Airline spokesman said passengers were not exposed to the virus.

The term "live" means that the virus actually is living and active. Polio virus in the Salk vaccine has been "killed."

COUNTY BUDGET PLAN GAIN PUT AT \$100,000

Matthews to Recommend Increase Go Into Emergency Fund.

Revised budgeting procedures for St. Louis county, enacted by the County Council, will add about \$100,000 to the amount of money available this year for operation of the county government, County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews said today.

Matthews will recommend that the added funds be placed in the currently depleted emergency fund from which appropriations may be made as needed, he said.

Principal offices that need more money than the present budget provides are those of the county clerk, county collector and election board. Matthews said, but other offices also will need smaller amounts from time to time.

The budget revision ordinance, as told by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, permits the county to submit a preliminary budget to the council on Nov. 13 each year. Appropriation ordinances based on that budget would have to be adopted by the council by Dec. 31 under the present charter.

Before May 1 the supervisor would submit to the council a revised and final budget on which basic appropriations would be made not later than June 15.

Since budgets must be based upon the revenue of the last

GEORGE T. KLINE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for George T. Kline, artist and photographer at the St. Louis University School of Medicine from 1925 to 1936, will be at 9 p.m. Monday at the St. Plus the Fifth Catholic Church, 3304 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Kline died Thursday of a heart ailment at his home, 3833 Humphrey street. He was 81 years old. Before his association with St. Louis University, he had served in a similar capacity for the zoology department at the University of Missouri since 1906. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Miss Mary Clare Kline.

VIET NAM REBEL CHIEF REPORTED KILLED IN BATTLE

SAIGON, Indochina, May 25 (AP)—Vietnamese military sources said today that "Ba Bung," chief of the Hoa Hao rebel group, was killed by government forces in a rebel extermination campaign.

The sources said Pham Cong Can, commonly known as "Ba Bung," was fatally wounded in a recent battle in which his chief of staff was captured.

completed year, the final budget can now be based upon the collections of the last preceding year instead of two years earlier as heretofore was the practice. Elimination of this two-year lag will permit appropriations closer to the level of actual needs, it was asserted.

TWO DETECTIVES FACE HEARINGS BY POLICE BOARD

Sgt. Eresh to Be Asked About Trip, Sgt. Ferie About Transporting Prostitutes.

Detective Sgts. Frank Eresh and William Ferie have been directed to appear before the Police Board Monday for hearings, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Eresh, who was suspended by the Police Board May 14, is to be questioned on circumstances surrounding an unusual trip he made out West a year ago with Detective Capt. William Greenspan.

Eresh and Greenspan left to return to St. Louis a man wanted on non-support charges. Authorities were informed that Eresh continued on to Los Angeles to pick up the man after he and Greenspan stopped in Las Vegas, Nev. En route back Eresh joined Greenspan in Las Vegas.

The police board has expressed dissatisfaction with a detailed report requested of Eresh on the trip, particularly on details of the stopover at Las Vegas, a gambling center. Investigators discovered the hotel bill for Greenspan was paid by Sidney Wyman, former St. Louis gambler.

Greenspan, charged with receiving bribes from brothel operators as a result of the police pay-off inquiry, is also under suspension.

Ferie, who was Greenspan's driver, is to be questioned by the Police Board concerning a report that he provided transportation for two prostitutes from one part of the city to another. He is reported to have told his superiors he gave the women a ride on one occasion when he saw them waiting for a bus.

The detective sergeant was one of many police officers called to testify before the grand jury and to submit detailed questionnaires on their financial affairs to the circuit attorney's office during the pay-off inquiry.

FREIGHTER PICKS UP TWO SURVIVORS OF PLANE IN SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—The Norwegian freighter Castleville reported by radio today it had picked up two survivors from a "small plane which had fallen into the sea, and was searching for a possible third."

The Castleville was 264 miles west of Point Lobos, Calif.

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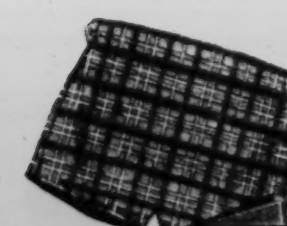
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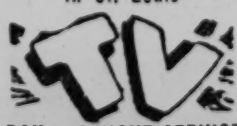
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INSURANCE OFFICE ROBBED OF \$3500

**Bottle-Wielding Thieves
Strike Woman, 74,
Steal \$40.**

Theft of \$3500 from a safe in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s district office at 4106 Lindell boulevard was reported to police today.

The combination of the safe, which was on the first floor, had been knocked off. A policeman, walking his beat, observed early today that a side window in the building had been forced open.

James Bagley, manager, said the theft occurred between midnight and this morning. He fixed the amount of the loss.

Mrs. Ernestine Litschel, 74-year-old operator of a grocery at 1524 South Third street, was robbed of \$40 last night and struck by a bottle wielded by one of three robbers who entered the store as she was waiting on two customers.

One customer, Frederick Rosenberg, of 1532 South Third, was knocked down by one of the robbers who first threatened him with a knife, then took 40 cents. Mrs. Monica Holiday, 1524A South Third, the other customer, was relieved of her purse containing \$10. The rob-

ST. LOUIS CHIMP BOOKED FOR RIDE TO STRATOSPHERE

Swantee, former member of the chimpanzee troupe at the St. Louis zoo, will wind up his theatrical career soon with what may well be the most sensational stunt he was ever in.

Swantee and two other simians have been booked by the Air Force for a rocket ride to the upper stratosphere.

The St. Louis chimp was sold to a zoo at St. Paul, Minn., 10 years ago and lately has been making a pest of himself by throwing things at visitors.

This, St. Paul officials said, won him a part in the Air Force chimp show cast. He will be shipped to the Air Research and Development Command, Holloman Field, N.M., for his rocket ride. Whether there will be more than one performance is uncertain.

bers, Negroes, fled on foot. Mrs. Litschel and Rosenberg were treated for cuts.

Ray Posgay, attendant at a filling station at 2811 Market street, reported he was robbed of \$80 last night by a man who threatened him with a revolver. The robber, a Negro, ran west on Market street.

George Schaeffer, 66 years old, 3608 Castleman avenue, reported to police early today that he routed two youths who attempted to rob him at Theresa and Lafayette avenues, near Lafayette Park. One of the youths threatened him with a toy pistol, he said, but he wrested the pistol from him and struck him with it. The two then fled.

Denying Kickback Charge



SOL SCHLESINGER denying he collected kickbacks on 2 Government clothing contract in testifying today before Senate investigations subcommittee.

HAT MAN DENIES \$27,475 PAY-OFF ON U.S. CONTRACT

Continued From Page One.

him from further work on it. Schlesinger said the contract lets him do the work at "the same price"—he didn't specify it—as called for in the original contract.

Expect a Loss. Schlesinger said he expects to take a loss on the subcontract.

He identified six canceled checks totaling \$27,475 as representing money he had received from Miss Mackey but insisted they were to reimburse him for worthless leather visors she had supplied his firm to be sewed into 720,000 blue Air Force caps.

Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, chairman of the subcommittee, said Miss Mackey has sworn the money represented "kickbacks" for use as pay-offs to government workers who handled the Air Force cap contract.

"It is entirely untrue and a lie, sir," the manufacturer replied. First he said he had no records to show that the checks were for refunds. Later he said his books probably would reflect this but declined to produce them.

For that Schlesinger was threatened with contempt proceedings. "It is apparent somebody has committed willful perjury regarding these checks," McClellan said.

Tax Investigation. Schlesinger protested, as he did many times, that he was eager to co-operate but that producing his records might tend to incriminate him in connection with the tax investigation.

Schlesinger said Miss Mackey had told "the same fictitious story" to the Federal Bureau of Investigation but that so far as he knows, "they never found anything worth taking any action on."

McClellan produced inspection reports showing 178,000 visors had been inspected and approved by Government personnel.

"Very possibly—very possibly—I imagine you're right," Schlesinger said to that. But he added that these probably were good visors his own employees had sorted out of the bad ones before the inspectors saw them.

Schlesinger said Miss Mackey "was usually drunk" and that "she testified herself she was a confessed mental case." She had said she took treatments in a mental institution after her firm was driven into bankruptcy by the payments she said she had to make to Schlesinger.

Colonel Called Also. In addition to Schlesinger, Army Col. Louis H. Shirley was called to reply to the unsworn "payoff" charges. Both testified nearly a year ago that no bribes ever passed between them.

In 1951, Shirley was a top procurement officer for the Quartermaster Corps in New York City. He now is stationed at Fort Lee, Va. Schlesinger heads the Ideal Uniform Cap Co. of Freeport, N.Y.

The allegations against them were contained in an unsworn statement by John Wilson Roberts, a Briton now living in the Bahamas. Roberts has declined to come here to testify unless the Internal Revenue Service would let him leave the country again without paying some back taxes. The service has refused.

In his statement Roberts alleged that Schlesinger got the \$27,475 from J. Mackey & Son of New York City, a subcontractor. Miss Mackey, who then headed the firm, testified Wednesday she paid the kickbacks as Roberts contended. She said she was told the money would be used to bribe "Government personnel" but that she does not recall that Schlesinger ever mentioned Shirley in the connection.

**WOMAN IS KILLED
IN NEVADA. MAN
SOUGHT HERE**

Continued From Page One.

Reno, said she went back to Philadelphia but returned to Reno last November and soon met Van Ryne.

Nevada police said she and Boswell were together often in recent weeks and that one of her three automobiles was seen frequently in front of his apartment house.

She had told friends that she planned to sell one of the cars to Boswell, but that one was still at Carson City and the station wagon was gone.

Her income was reported to be \$30,000 a year. She often spoke of thoroughbred horses she owned in the East.

Nevada police described Boswell as being 36 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing about 190 pounds.

7 MEN ON PLANE DOWNED BY REDS ARE PAID \$35,080

OAKLAND, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Seven of the nine men aboard an American patrol bomber shot down by the Russians over the Bering sea last June have received a total of \$35,080 in compensation for their injuries.

The payments disclosed yesterday represented part of the damages paid by the Soviet Union to the United States Government.

Elmer R. Janke, chief aviation electronics man who was the most seriously injured of the seven crewmen, received \$12,500. He is still undergoing plastic surgery for burns on his face and hands.

Edward Benko, Chicago, aviation electronics technician who suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, got a State Department check for \$6200, and Donald Sonnek, Minnesota Lake, Minn., got \$6000.

The men are receiving treatment at Oak Knoll naval hospital here.

Four others of the crew now on duty at Naval Air station also received Government checks. They are: Thaddeus Maziarz, Alameda, aviation machinist mate, \$6250 for leg fractures; Lt. (jg) David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn., \$3000 for burns on the hands; Lt. (jg) George T. Sloan, Alameda, \$350 for minor hurts; and Airman John S. Rump, Walden, Mass., \$580 for minor injuries.

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**EISENHOWER'S
PLEA ON FREE
WORLD CENTERS**

Continued From Page One.

of millions who dwell there still cling to their religious faith; still are moved by aspirations for justice and freedom that cannot be answered merely by more steel and bigger bombers; still dream of the day they walk fearlessly in the fullness of human freedom."

Mr. Eisenhower said this country's foreign policy principles "do not belong to any political party—they are American."

Political Tinge to Talk. The emphasis in his address was on bi-partisanship but there was much more than a tinge of a political aspect in the President's visit to his native Texas this presidential and congressional election year.

He carried the Lone Star state in 1952.

At Connally Air Force base, where the President's private plane Columbine III landed from Washington, he was greeted at the foot of the ramp by Gov. Allan Shivers, who bolted the regular Democratic organization four years ago to back Mr. Eisenhower. Recently Shivers lost out to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in a struggle to control the Texas delegation to the party's national convention in Chicago in August.

Shivers has indicated he will support Mr. Eisenhower again this year unless the Democrats nominate a candidate he can approve.

Also at the airport today was Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet.

Among others on hand in the welcoming group was H. J. Jack Porter, Texas Republican national committeeman. Porter rode of the commencement exercises in the Eisenhower motorcade and headed a G.O.P. delegation which arranged to visit with the President later in the day.

Stands Up in Open Car. On the 12-mile drive in an open car from the air base to the Coliseum, the President stood up most of the way to greet enthusiastic crowds along most of the route. At several points flag-waving school children shrieked "We like Ike," and adults shouted a welcome too.

Wearing a black academic robe at the Coliseum, Mr. Eisenhower got a warm ovation when he was introduced by Dr. W. R. White, Baylor's president.

Smiling broadly, the President addressed his audience as "my fellow Texans" and remarked that over the years he has done a lot of bragging about the state's fighting men and pretty women.

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ALDERMEN PASS \$1.82 TAX RATE, GET BUDGET BILL

Continued From Page One.

cars. Appraised value of the land is reported at \$40,000 which, with improvements, would bring the total cost to about \$75,000. It has been estimated.

All the off-street facilities would be financed by revenue bonds.

Another bill that would appropriate \$35,000 from parking meter funds for a survey of the

city's stop signs to determine which of them could be eliminated was approved at special meetings of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Public Service. The bill also is scheduled for introduction tomorrow, when the board meets at 11 a.m.

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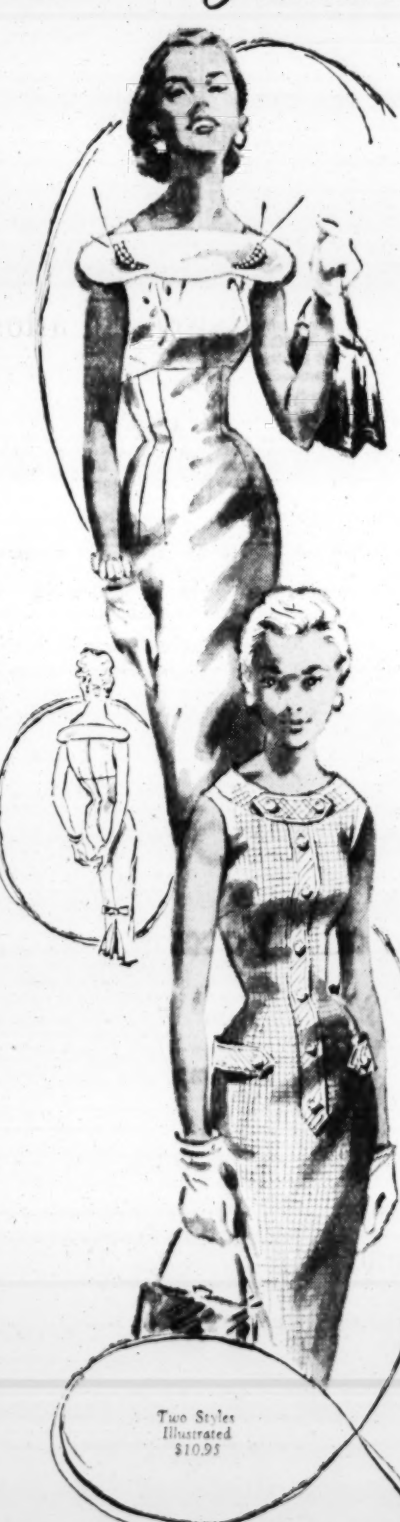
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**New short silhouette
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The Boy Short look . . . brief and becoming with wide-leg treatment and inner demi-pants. White and Brown Plaid Lastex with pockets and bra-flange piped in brown. 10-18. \$19⁹⁵

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Cool and carefree in Bates'
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Here's what the girls in the back yard will love all summer! Cool sunsuits in adorable cottons that wash easily, resist muss and don't need ironing . . . and look at the little prices!

A. Bloomer suit with embroidered motif. Aqua or pink; sizes 1-4. \$1.98

B. Print saucer-peplum and ruffle on aqua, pink or gold; 1-4. \$1.98

C. Duck print with solid ruffle sides and trim. Aqua; Sizes 1-4. \$2.98

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Necklines are a pretty part of the cool designs

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Fashion-favored standaway necklines are cool, and so flattering in these sophisticated young dresses that Sue Brett designs for day-and-dating. We think they're wonderfully versatile for summer in town or vacation anywhere. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

Right, cotton-and-orlon in blue, tan or aqua, with spun rayon collar. \$14.98

Left, cotton broad-loth sheath with pique trim. Red, blue or tan. \$12.98

SBF Young Flair Shop—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

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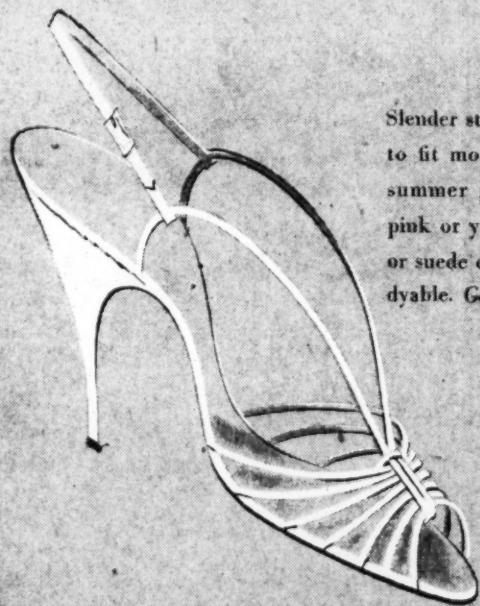
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Blouses—Third Floor, Downtown and Westroads

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Children's Shoes—Fourth, Downtown;
Second Floor at Westroads



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Sheaths . . . summer-timed in cool spun rayon

\$10.98

The look of linen in fashions that look many times their modest price. Both of these dresses have sun-back lines that are just as right for summer evening wear. We think they're two of the prettiest versions of the season's fashion-favored sheath.

Right, black or beige with deep V front and back; sizes 12 to 20 in group.

Left, black, white or powder blue with satin ribbon trim; sizes 10-13 in group.

SBF Budget Dresses—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads



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Downtown, second floor
Kline's West, street level



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Downtown, mezzanine floor
Kline's West, second level

SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION OK'D BY SENATE GROUP

Payments to Disabled and to Some Women at 62 Removed, However.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved a bill expanding Social Security coverage, but stripped of House-backed provisions for payments to the disabled and for payments to some women at age 62.

Senator Russell Long (Dem., Louisiana), pledged a fight to put the provisions back in when the Senate considers the bill. It is not expected to come up in the Senate before the week starting June 4.

As approved by the Finance Committee, the bill contains two main provisions—extension of Social Security coverage to more than 200,000 additional persons including lawyers and dentists, and lowering of the retirement age for widows from 65 to 62.

However, in line with wishes of the Eisenhower Administration, the committee stripped from the bill other major provisions voted by the House.

These would set up a system of benefits for totally disabled persons at age 50 or higher, and lower the retirement age from 65 to 62 for single women and wives of retired husbands.

Also knocked out of the bill was the tax increase put in by the House to pay for the benefits. This would amount to 1/2 per cent each for employers and employees on the first \$4200 of annual earnings.

Long told reporters "this bill will be in a different form after the Senate passes it than the shape in which it is coming out of the committee."

He said there would be a move to restore the disability section and also the lower retirement age for single women and wives. But he said that, as to the latter, an amendment might be offered which would require the single women and wives to take a slightly lower benefit if they drew social security payments before reaching 65.

He promised also a battle for his amendment, rejected in the Senate committee, to increase payments for all persons now on the public assistance rolls.

He sought an increase in federal matching funds which would mean at least \$5 more a month for the 2,500,000 persons now receiving old-age assistance payments. These are payments to needy persons as distinguished from social security insurance payments which are not related to need.

1426 FACE SUITS FOR COLLECTION OF SEWER BILLS

Suits will be filed in magistrate courts against 1426 persons who have failed to pay bills for sewer service unless prompt payment is made, John P. McCammon, general counsel for the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, announced today.

Letters warning holders of delinquent bills about the possibility of court action have been mailed, district officials said. Unpaid bills, they said, amount to about 4 per cent of the \$4,504 bills mailed last January, charging for service for the first six months of 1956.

Most of the delinquent bills are for the minimum gross charge of \$3. About one-sixth of the metropolitan area was included in the January billing. Additional groups of bills have been mailed over each month subsequently. Those who fail to pay, if convicted on a misdemeanor charge, could be fined from \$50 to \$500.

10 HURT AS TWO UNIONS FIGHT OVER AUTO WORK

FLINT, Mich., May 24 (AP)—At least 10 persons were sent to the hospital today in a pitched battle between opposing union groups at the General Motors Fisher Body plant in nearby Grand Blanc.

More than 200 men wielding chains, pipes and baseball bats engaged in a knockdown fight. It started inside the plant and spilled outside into the employee parking lot. Genesee county Sheriff Don H. Carmichael put out an emergency call to state police. They rushed troopers with riot guns to the scene. However, the sheriff reported the trouble was over by the time officers arrived. Police were standing by to guard against further outbreaks.

The sheriff said the trouble broke out between members of the riggers and millwrights unions disputing which should get certain jobs in the plant.

MAN GIVEN 9-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ALTERING MONEY ORDERS

Bernard L. Klein of Philadelphia was sentenced to nine years in prison today by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper on a plea of guilty entered last week to five counts of an information charging him with altering and increasing postal money orders.

Klein, who was arrested at the Hannegan substation May 14, admitted to Judge Harper today that he had cashed from \$50 to \$500 money orders he had altered and raised in about 49 cities since Jan. 1.

SATCHMO PLAYS IT COOL TO AVOID RIOT BY AFRICANS

ACCRA, Gold Coast, May 25 (AP)—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong slowed the cats down to a cool beat yesterday to appease the cops and avert riots.

After Satchmo's hot blasts Wednesday sent 100,000 listeners joyously stomping at Accra's biggest park, Police Maj. Michael Collins came around yesterday and told Armstrong, "When you play fast, these natives can't stand it. They'll riot all over the place from joy."

Armstrong responded, "OK, Daddy. I'll give 'em a little slow beat. You know, that ol' 4 o'clock in the morning music."

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ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
913 Locust Street

"When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

The police reform movement didn't last long.

Satchmo took his horn to the first of two drum recitals. At the Gold Coast University where 70 tribal chiefs and their drummers assembled, Satch got with the rhythm after a few minutes and swung out with "Stomp in at the Savoy."

The joint started jumpin' and University Dean J. N. Duckworth reminded Satch of what the policeman said.

"Slow it down, cats," Satch shouted.

After that experience, Satch left his horn behind when he went to the garden of the

Achimota school to admire the frenetic native drumming and dancing of students and their masters.

'CIVIL WAR' IN THE SUDAN

KAMPALA, Uganda, May 25 (UP)—A "civil war" has broken out in the Sudan between Moslem northern and Christian southern Sudanese forces, a northern Uganda legislative representative said.

He told the council that two refugees from the fighting "asked me to inform this government that fighting has flared up again in the southern Sudan. They wished the whole world to know that the fighting is not mutiny but civil war."

Sale!

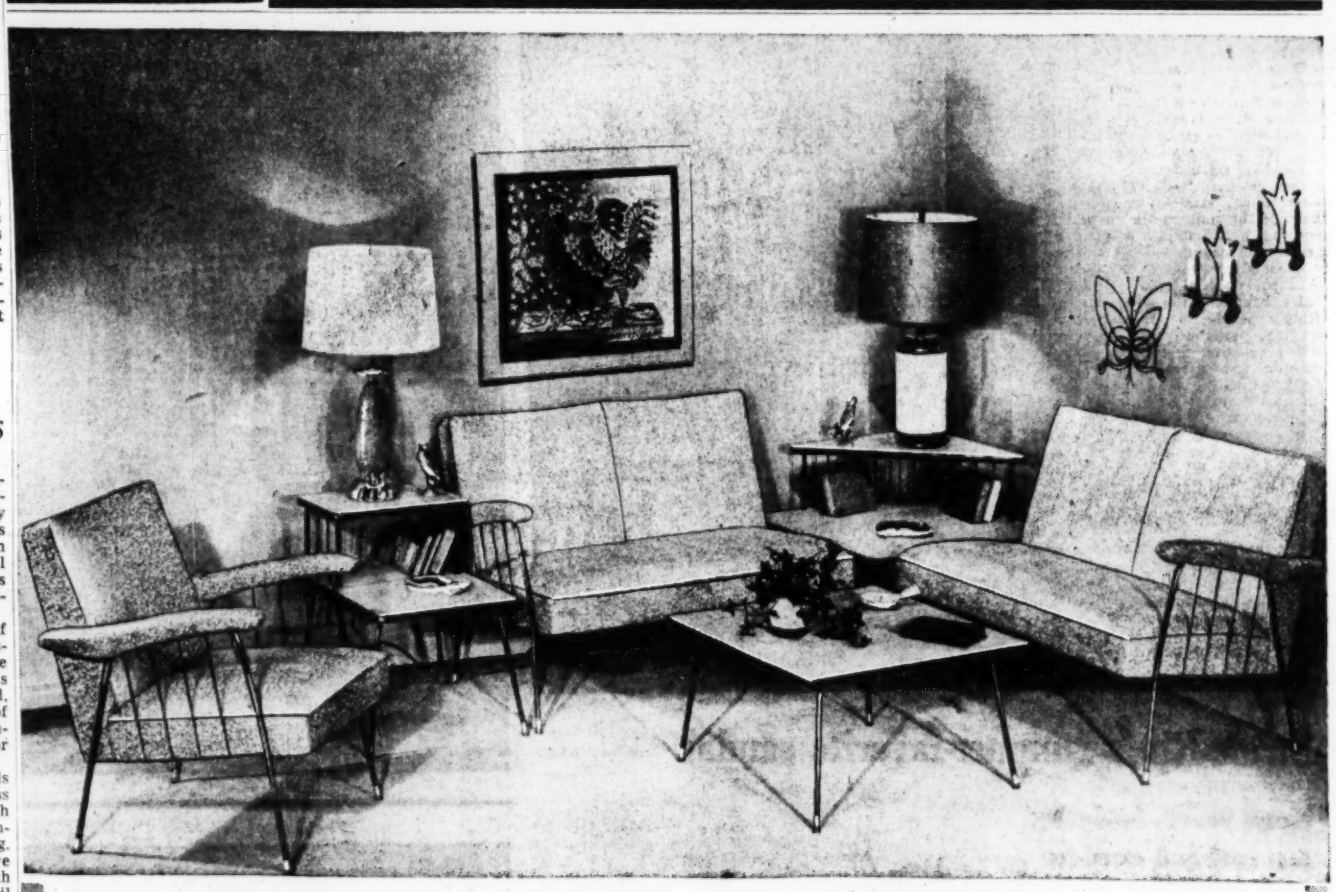
dramatic, new, summer cocktail dresses

embroidered cottons & cotton laces in full skirt, sheath and jacket styles

usually 29.95 **\$18**
usually 39.95
usually 49.95

Fabulous dresses at almost unbelievable savings. Flattering styles for all occasions. A sale you can't afford to miss! Junior sizes 9 to 15 ... PLENTY OF MISSES' SIZES 10 to 20.

GREENFIELD'S
LOCUST AT SIXTH

HERE'S A 6-PIECE GROUP OF FURNITURE FOR "EASY LIVING" ... AT AN EASY-TO-TAKE PRICE!

ADD UP THE SAVINGS!

REGULAR PRICES OF PIECES IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY!	REG. COST
SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 pieces	74.95
CLUB CHAIR	24.95
STEP TABLE	14.95
COCKTAIL TABLE	14.95
CORNER TABLE	24.95
TOTAL	\$154.75

129.95 NO MONEY DOWN

EVERYTHING YOU NEED to furnish a comfortable, attractive playroom, rathskeller, study ... even a living room! SIX EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE pieces in black metal that is so rugged, so ready to take to active living. You'll like the smart Modern lines and the washable plastic upholstery that looks like a smart tweedy fabric! Add some dashing accessories to complete an attractive room at the slightest cost!

Mix or match the gay colors: BLACK AND WHITE, SKY TURQUOISE, BRIGHT CHAR- TREUSE.

ADDITIONAL PIECES TO ADD AT LOW COST!

PULL-UP CHAIR for extra use anywhere.	12.95
LOVESEAT with the same styling.	39.95
3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA for plenty of seats!	74.95

ORDER BY PHONE: GENEVA 6-3100, Station 200

IN THE DINETTE DEPARTMENT AT

Lammerts

SAINT LOUIS
911-919 Washington Avenue

ALSO AVAILABLE AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS

CITY EMPLOYEES SUE IN DISPUTE ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Ask Court to Declare
Ordinance Legal,
Seek Back Pay —
Tucker Named.

A suit seeking enforcement of an ordinance providing for the 40-hour work week for all city employees except firemen was filed in circuit court yesterday on behalf of 238 city employees.

Named as defendants were Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, whose veto of the ordinance was overridden by the Board of Aldermen last April 3, and 11 other city officials.

Besides seeking a ruling that the ordinance is legal, the plaintiffs are asking for a court order requiring the city to pay overtime wages for those hours worked in excess of 40-a-week since April 3. The petition also asks that the city be ordered to pay 6 per cent interest on the back wages.

Of the 238 employees, 209 are employed at the city's hospitals and work a 44-hour week. Twenty-two work in correctional institutions 48 hours and the remainder are in various jobs. All are members of Institutional Employees Union, Local 410, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Other defendants are Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of Public Welfare; Conway B. Ericson, director of Public Utilities; Comptroller Milton Carpenter, City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, Hospital Commissioner Walter E. Hennerich and the heads of City Hospital, Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis Chronic Hospital, Robert Koch Hospital and the workhouse and jail.

Mayor Tucker vetoed the measure last Dec. 21 because, he said, it had been ruled illegal by the City Counselor on the ground it had not been initiated by the Civil Service Commission. His veto was overridden by the Board of Aldermen 26 to 0.

City officials have estimated the reduced work week would cost the city about \$400,000 a year for additional employees.

Mrs. Brungard and Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes were named defendants in another suit filed yesterday. It seeks a declaratory judgment to prohibit them from requiring employees of the parks division to purchase uniforms.

The petition, filed by the same union, stated that purchase of the uniforms is required "as a condition of further employment." Such action is a violation of civil service rules, the petition said.

Mrs. Brungard and other city officials decided some months ago that park keepers should wear green uniforms for identification and to "lend dignity to their position." A supply was purchased, to be sold to the employees at cost—about \$15 each — on a pay-withholding basis.

COALITION CABINET RULED OUT FOR KOREA BY RHEE

SEOUL, May 25 (UP)—Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee today ruled out the possibility of a coalition cabinet to replace the administration dominated by his Liberal party, which resigned last Sunday.

"Since I will never agree to a coalition cabinet in our government, there is no justification for partisan wrangling or party friction over personal appointments," Rhee said in a statement.

The President, who was re-elected to a third four-year term last week, thus dashed the hopes held by some opposition politicians for a coalition of Rhee's Liberals and the opposition Democratic party.

Vandervoort's



No-Iron Seersucker
for the Sandbox Set

2.98

Cool one-piece cotton short-sleeved is elasticized at the waist for better fit, zips closed for easy self-dressing. Washes easily, dries dry with no ironing needed. Turquoise, red, or navy; sizes 3 to 6x.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB 3 to 6 Shop—
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

Vandervoort's



Spectator Cottons: Dark and Cool,

Styled for Easy Accessorizing

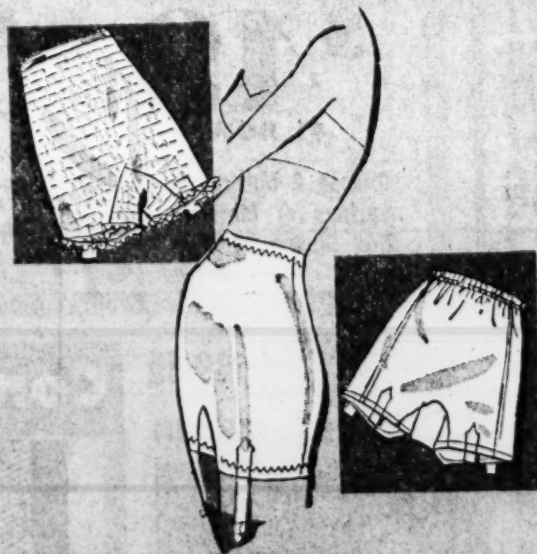
12.95 and 14.95

Above, Jerry Gilden's easy-to-wash cotton with the feel of silk. Modernistic stripe print, Italian neck, gathered skirt. Black with brown or royal, charcoal with turquoise, 10-18 ... 12.95

Below, Jerry Gilden's shadow plaid cotton, the empire bodice and neckline marked with grosgrain ribbon. Lined skirt for stand-away coolness. Black with brown, navy, 10-16, 14.95

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor—CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Blue Swan Garter Panties Give Light,
Cool Control, Keep Stockings Smooth

1.00-2.50

A. Frillkins, lastex-shirred pucker panty fits smoothly, controls gently. White, s, m, l. Cotton, 1.00 ... Nylon, 1.98

B. Moldikins, smooth Helanca-stretch nylon yarn stretches every way to mold you comfortably. White, s, m, l. ... 2.50

C. Suspants, fine tricot is pivot-point bias cut for light control you don't even feel. White, 4-9. Rayon, 1.50 Nylon, 14.95

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor—CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Play-Priced Cottons

For Your Happy Holiday! Junior's Ready-Mix Separates

Are Set for Fun, Planned for Coolness and Easy Care!

2.98 to 7.98

Chosen with an eye to vacation budgets, ready to brighten sun scenes everywhere! Wash them and wear them endlessly with each other and other pair-ables.

A. Sleeveless bateau blouse; white, black, taupe, navy, red; 9-15 — 3.98

B. Self-belt skirt; black, moss, taupe, periwinkle, navy, yellow; 9-15 — 7.98

C. Tank tee shirt; black, lemon, turquoise; small, medium, large — 2.98

D. Cotton twill short-shorts; buckle tabs for tight leg

fit, stitched crease. Blue, black, maize, melon, navy, white; 7-15 — 2.98

E. Stripe-trimmed tee shirt; black, red, turquoise; s, m, l — 2.98

F. Jamaica shorts of combed cotton sateen; concealed zipper, stitched front crease; khaki, white, black; 9-15 — 3.98

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Cotton Day or Dance Dress Has
Shirred Detail, Built-in Bra 10.95

Cool drama via a breezy skirt, a top that goes strapless if you like! "Swim Suit" type bra is built in, gives trim beauty, stay-in-place comfort. White or taupe print; 7-15.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Shop Tonight in Clayton 'til 9:30 p.m.

Shop Saturday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

ICC TRUCK CHECK REVEALS 90 PCT. NOT FULLY SAFE

Most of 7734 Interstate
Vehicles Found in
Violation of Safety
Regulations.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday a spot road check on interstate motor trucks showed 90.8 per cent of the 7734 vehicles checked to be in violation of one or more of ICC's safety regulations.

The Bureau of Motor Carriers, which compiled the data, asserted in its report to the commission that "the relatively small number of vehicles checked and the random method of selection did not provide a true cross-section of the estimated 1,250,000 interstate trucks."

The road check was carried out over a five-day period, April 30-May 4, on key highways and was not publicly announced until the project was half over. Each vehicle stopped was checked as to compliance with 58 safety regulations.

The report said the most common violation involved the failure of 3541 drivers to maintain logs of their driving and on-time duty. The second involved 2448 drivers who were not carrying the required driver's certificate showing they had met the ICC's physical requirements.

The bureau data also showed: Service brake defects—656 vehicles.

Air brake equipment defects—142.

Defective headlights—203.

Defective stop light—1750.

Defective tail lights—1189.

Defective steering mechanism—415.

Defective tires—333.

Deficiencies as to flares, reflectors and other warning equipment—805.

Of the total vehicles inspected, 4603 were operating under ICC route permits, while 3131 were so-called "exempt" carriers, such as those hauling farm products, which do not require ICC permits, but are subject to the commission's safety regulations.

Rescuer Is Rescued.
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., May 25 (AP)—Richard Walter, 15 years old, helped rescue two persons from drowning last August. The favor was returned yesterday. Walter was rescued from the Pasquotank river by the Coast Guard after his sailboat overturned.

Even if your
Uncle George
left you

\$5,000,000...



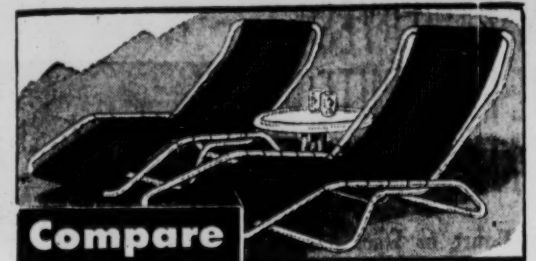
You couldn't buy
finer whiskey than

Cream of Kentucky!

Kentucky's finest
whiskey is
America's
finest whiskey
value
—premium
whiskey at a
non-premium
price!
Cream of
Kentucky is
double-rich in
flavor... rich
in bouquet.
Enjoy it today.

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Biedermann



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\$39 SLING LOUNGES 3 Days Only!
NOW PRICED 2 for 1888
Choose red, or green duck. Sturdy frames! \$1 DOWN

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Swivel
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2 for 4
Luxuriously s
tuous decor

3 Big Compare

Greatest Underselling, 0



Sleeps 2 on
Separate
Innerspring
Mattress

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NYLON and
FOAM RUBBER

7-Pc. Sleeper Sofa Group

Regularly \$259

Big Sleeper-Sofa and Large
Chair cushioned with Foam
Rubber and upholstered in
Nylon, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps!

\$177

\$10
DOWN

Here's an Exclusive Biedermanns Compare Days Sensation...
and what a gigantic value it is! Not only do you get the
Newest and Smartest Living Room Ensemble in Town BUT
you get extra Bedroom luxury as well! When the need arises
—the Sofa opens to sleep 2 in comfort!

Distinctive
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MAY 26, 28 and 30

COMPARE
our values anywhere!
In that way you will
prove to yourself they
are Tops-in-Town!

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how much greater
trade-in allow
are for your old
out furniture!

COMPARE
how much lower our
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much easier our month-
ly credit terms are!

COMPARE
our 69 years' s
and guaranteed
faction to home
of Missouri and I

OPEN EVERY NIGHT



**2 FOR
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THE
PRICE
OF**

HOTEL MATTRESSES and Box Springs

'WALDORF' Standard-Type Pair Reg. \$98 — 2 FOR
'BILTMORE' Extra-Firm Pair Reg. \$118—2 FOR
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\$49 \$59 \$69

\$1 DOWN \$1 DOWN \$1 DOWN

Choose 2 Mattresses, 2 Box
Springs or Mattress and
Box Spring of Any Group!

You can't beat this Compare Day Special anywhere!
Built to exacting specifications set up by Lea
Hotels! Feature scientifically supported innersp
core, pre-built borders and Sani-Septic ticking!

Compare Save \$5 to \$112 on

Radios & Big Screen TV Sets

22.95 Zenith 5-tube Radio, in \$	18
beautiful color combinations —	
39.95 Philco AC-DC Portable Ra-	29
dio with batteries, only —	
162.95 Admiral 17" TV with	129
Rollabout Table included —	
169.95 Olympic 17" Portable TV,	139
beautiful 2-tone colors, just —	
239.95 Mahogany all-channel Ta-	158
ble TV, big 21" screen —	
269.95 Raytheon 21" wood ma-	178
hogany all channel Table TV —	
246.50 Emerson 21" mahogany	178
all channel Console TV —	
259.95 Philco 21" Mahogany	188
Console, with VHF-UHF —	
297.95 Admiral big 24" all chan-	188
nel Console TV, just —	

Compare Save \$33 to \$86 on

Washers, Refrigerators, Ranges

249.95 G-E 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator,	\$179
full-width freezer —	
299.95 G-E 9.2 cu. ft. Refriger-	229
ator, door shelves, de luxe —	
309.95 G-E 11' color-styled re-	259
frigerator, revolving shelves —	
129.95 Gas Range, porcelain fin-	77
ish, light, timer, big oven —	
139.95 Griddle-Top Hardwick	97
Gas Range, oven regulator —	
249.95 Speed Queen Heavy Duty	164
Automatic Washer —	
249.95 Magic Chef Electric	147
Range, deep well cooker —	
109.95 Speed Queen Wringer	66
Washer, full-size capacity —	
119.95 Apex Wringer Washer	77
with full-skirt styling —	

Compare

\$30 OFF on Big, Deluxe

TAPPAN RANGE

Regularly \$159.95

129.95

No Money Down

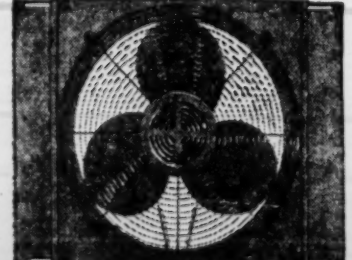


Porcelain finish stays white,
resists stains, is easily
cleaned! Automatic instant
top burner lighting, insula-
ted oven, automatic oven
heat controls! For either
bottle or natural gas!

Big Trade-In

Compare \$39.95

20" Window Fan



NOW... **24.88**

Powerful, trouble free Belco motor
moves 3500 cubic feet of air a
minute! Adjusts 25" to 33" wide!

20" Electrically Reversible Fan
Regular \$44.95 big 20" fan
with 4 blades! Fits windows
25" to 33"! Now only... \$1 DOWN

Compare



**M'DONNELL LETS
\$200,000,000
IN SUBCONTRACTS**

**Plane Company Says
Aircraft and Missiles
Backlog Totals \$627-
000,000.**

Subcontracts totaling more than \$200,000,000 have been let by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. at Lambert-St. Louis Field, it was announced today. The aircraft company recently announced a backlog of \$627,000,000 in aircraft and missile orders.

New subcontracts not previously announced by McDonnell are with the following concerns: Burton Rogers Technical Training Aids, Cincinnati, \$415,849; Kanarr Corp., Kingston, Pa., \$198,930; Narmco Inc., San Diego, Calif., \$281,417; Swedlow Plastics, Youngstown, O., \$214,905; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O., \$365,000; United States Rubber Co., Mishawaka, Ind., \$365,200; and Alresearch Manufacturing Co., Phoenix, Ariz., \$181,000.

In line with the company's policy here, McDonnell has 107 St. Louis area concerns building parts for its Navy F3H-2N Demon, the Air Force F-101 Voodoo and the RF-101A, a supersonic photo reconnaissance plane. There are 81 out-of-town subcontractors.

A spokesman for McDonnell pointed out that a World War II Navy fighter plane required about 7000 parts. A comparable fighter today uses 25,000 parts. Over-all manufacturing tolerances, he said, have been refined from 1-32 of an inch for World War II craft to 1-500 of an inch for modern combat planes.

The largest subcontractor of the local concern is Temco Aircraft Corp. of Dallas, Tex., with orders totaling \$72,600,000. Temco makes wings for the Demon and aft fuselages for both the Demon and the Voodoo as well as photo noses for the reconnaissance plane.

Second largest subcontractor is Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore. This concern has \$58,000,000 in orders for Voodoo wings.

R. Adm. A. F. Junker Dies.
ST. ALBANS, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—Retired R. Adm. Alexander F. Junker died Wednesday at the United States Naval Hospital here. He was 54 years old. Adm. Junker, then a Navy commander, was cited for heroism in the battle of the Coral Sea in World War II when he was aboard the burning carrier, Lexington.

Compare
Regular \$69.95
Swivel CHAIRS
in PAIRS
2 for **48⁸⁸**
\$1 DOWN
Luxuriously styled in sumptuous decorator fabric!

Compare
29.95 REDWOOD PATIO TABLE & 2 BENCHES
3 Days Only
19⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
28"x60" Table, redwood finish, sturdy!

Compare
\$12.95 Oscillating
10-INCH FAN
Extra large breeze capacity. Whisper-quiet!
— 3 Days Only —
Reg. \$3.95 50-Foot
PLASTIC HOSE
with Fittings!
Lasts much longer than rubber!
2⁹⁹
\$1 DOWN

Compare
39.95 CHAISE LOUNGE
WITH INNERSPRING CUSHION
3 Days Only
26⁶⁹
\$1 DOWN
3 Position Adjustment, Folds Flat

Compare
Regular \$59.95
Fine Axminster 9x12 Size RUGS
3 Days Only
37⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
Florals, tone-on-tones, leaf patterns! Choice of colors!

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Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Compare Day Bargains!

and 29
COMPARE
much greater our
de-in allowances
for your old worn-
furniture!
COMPARE
69 years' service
guaranteed satisfac-
tion to homemakers
Missouri and Illinois!
TIGHT



Compare
This Great Suite!
60" Triple Dresser, Chest, PLUS Big Bookcase Bed!
Regularly \$219, Compare Days Low Price
\$158
ONLY \$10 DOWN
Dawn Grey Bedroom... with 3 major pieces... at a \$61 SAVING! Sounds impossible, but it's true during Biedermans Compare Days. And look at the features: Ultra-fashionable fronts have bowed top drawers, shadow-box lower section... 9-drawer triple dresser topped by a tilting mirror... chest has built-in mirror inside top... curved sliding panels in headboard... Rel-Vel plastic finish resists wear!

Compare
Regular \$69.95
100% Foam-Rubber Man-Size CHAIRS
3 Days Only
38⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
Modern or Lawson styles reversible zippered T-cushions of 100% foam rubber!

Compare
\$69.95 FAMOUS NAME CONVERTA LOUNGE
3 Days Only
26⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
easily made into an innerspring bed!

Compare
THESE VALUES!
\$4.95 GADABOUT FOLDING CHAIR
Steel frame! Red or green canvas seat and back!
3 Days Only
2⁸⁸
Cash & Carry
\$5.95 ALL-METAL SUMMER CHAIR
Form-fitting back, saddle seat. Sturdy!
3 Days Only
3⁴⁹
Cash & Carry

Compare
\$149 Modern 2-PC. SECTIONAL SOFAS
3 Days Only
96⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
has reversible innerspring cushions.

Compare
Regular \$59.95
BIG 16" ROTARY POWER MOWER
3 Days Only
38⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
guaranteed motor, adjustable cutting height! Now only --

Compare
\$14.95 PLASTIC-TOP MAHOGANY TABLES
3 Days Only
8⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
cocktail, step or lamp table choice!

Compare
THESE VALUES!
\$14.95 ALL-STEEL ROLLAWAY BED
Perfect extra bed! Folds for storage!
\$1 DOWN
9⁸⁸
\$18.95 BRAZIER BOWL BARBECUE
24-INCH
Crack elevator revolving chrome grill! Now --
12⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN

Compare
\$39.95 10-PLAY GYM, SLIDE and BIG TENT
3 Days Only
28⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
a complete backyard playground for kids! Compare Days Price

Compare
THIS BARGAIN!
\$159 Full-Size NYLON SOFA-BED
3 Days Only
96⁸⁸
\$1 DOWN
Sleeps 2 on Innerspring Comfort. Compare this price.

Check Out TENSION-tite Window Screens
FOR ALL WOOD WINDOWS THAT SLIDE UP AND DOWN
SELF CENTERING
Screen always centered in window—insect tight.
ALL ALUMINUM
RUST-PROOF
NON-STAINING
NO PAINTING—EVER!
FOOL PROOF HARDWARE
No loose hardware. Nothing to break off.
EASY INSTALLATION
Put up from inside in 5 minutes. Guide Bar shows exactly where to place screws.
For measuring directions see

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Great Central Lbr.
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HIGHLAND, ILL.
Community Lbr. Co.
MADISON, ILL.
W & C Planting Co.
RED BUD, ILL.
Red Bud Lumber Co.

Dial Washdays Away!
BENDIX
Agitator Washer
OUR COMPARE DAY PRICE
\$128
Reg. \$179
NO MONEY DOWN
A single dial controls all the undertow washing action, 2-way rinsing and draining and vacuum damp-drying! No hard work at all! Has miracle agitator and flexible wondertub! Now only \$128!

Compare
1/2 OFF Table Lamps
Regularly 2 for \$15
2 FOR 7⁸⁸
3 Days Only!
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
Lovely 28" high decorator lamps in your choice of dramatic modern or floral pattern base, with 2-tier shades. In jet black, turquoise, cameo pink and white! Hurry! Quantities limited!

Biedermans
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge
ALTON, ILL. Broadway and Piasa
Other Stores: Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau Mo.

TWO VALUATIONS HELP UTILITIES, CARPENTER SAYS

**Democratic Candidate
Charges High Stand-
ard Is Used for Rates,
Low One for Taxes.**

Public utilities in Missouri are profiting from a "double standard" of property valuations, L. C. Carpenter, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, charged last night in a talk before the Normandy Township Democratic Club.

He said the Public Service Co. of St. Louis has claimed a valuation of \$27,000,000 in seeking fare increases from the Missouri Public Service Commission, but contends its valuation for tax purposes is only \$11,000,000.

The Union Electric Co. of Missouri, Carpenter said, claims a valuation of \$195,000,000 for rate-making purposes, but pays taxes on a valuation of only \$62,000,000. Public utility rates are based on the approximate actual value of its properties, whereas taxes are paid on an assessed valuation which is considerably less than true value.

"Virtually every time a public utility within our state has requested a rate increase, the Public Service Commission has seen fit to grant it," the candidate said. "Yet our Tax Commission has always looked with disfavor upon increasing the taxes of these same public utilities."

Carpenter also charged that state employees are being threatened with loss of their jobs unless they support Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr., one of his opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"This is one of the most shocking evidences of political bossism and political dictatorship I have seen in a long, long time," he declared.

He said the threats had been made by Blair's backers, whom he did not name.

Carpenter also charged that Blair, while serving as Lieutenant Governor, has acted as attorney for public utilities and truck lines before the Public Service Commission. Blair's efforts, he said, "have been of untold benefit to these utilities and truck lines from a profit standpoint, at the expense of the taxpayer and the small home owners of Missouri."

Belated Payment.
NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UPI)—The minister of the nearby Chicago Corner Christian Church received a letter containing \$50 from a conscience-stricken citizen. The money was to pay a churchgoer whose lap robe disappeared from his buggy while he attended services 50 years ago.

PAPER'S CHARGE AGAINST YOUNG RULED BASELESS

**Senate Group Says Ac-
cusation Senator
'Sold Out' to Gas In-
terests Is Unfounded.**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee announced after a three-hour hearing yesterday that statements made against Senator Milton R. Young (Rep.), North Dakota, by a North Dakota political newspaper were "completely unsupported by any evidence whatsoever, and merit no further action by the committee."

The Leader, official publication of the North Dakota Non-partisan League, published an article last February about Young's vote on the natural gas bill under the headline "Young Sells Out Again."

Young asked for yesterday's hearing, which was held behind closed doors, to explore what he described as politically inspired charges that he "sold out" to natural gas interests.

Joint Statement.
Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, and Vice Chairman Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, joined in statement afterward saying that two officials of the newspaper had testified that they "knew of no facts or of any evidence that would show that Senator Young was influenced improperly on any vote during his tenure in the Senate."

It was announced that the transcript of the testimony would be made public today.

McClellan said in a separate statement:

"The article in the Leader charging Senator Young with 'selling out again' is that sordid and irresponsible type of journalism that resorts to a poisoned pen to contaminate the news and pollute the stream of public information through the media of a free press."

"Now that it has been exposed for what it really is, it deserves no further attention by the committee."

Editor a Witness.

Witnesses at the hearing, in addition to Young, were K. W. Simons, editor of the Leader, and R. C. Nathan, a director.

Simons said he never had charged that Young received any money for voting in favor of the natural gas bill.

"We meant he sold out the public interest," Simons said.

adding that "the expression is standard vernacular" in North Dakota politics. Simons called the investigation "ridiculous." The Leader published a story on May 11 saying "The intent of the headline was to convey that Senator Young has not voted in the best interests of the people of North Dakota on many occasions."

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

AMERICAN QUAKERS ISSUE 96-PAGE REPORT ON RUSSIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (UP)—Six American Quakers who spent a month in Russia last summer reported in a 96-page booklet today the Soviet

educational program has added "a crucial dimension to Russian life." "A whole nation has been taught to read... an increasing number to think and to think well," the report said. But it added that "education, once provided, is not easy to

control. How long will men well-trained in the scientific process accept without questions party pronouncements?" Concerning religious life in the Soviet Union, the group said it "found enough evidence of spiritual vigor to suggest that the Communist concern over a religious revival is well founded."

KILLED IN CHICAGO BLAST, MAN IS BLOWN 10 FEET

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—A man was killed today in the explosion of a bomb or other explosive as he walked in a north side street. His body was blown 10 feet from the point of the explosion. It was found on the sidewalk. Police theorized that the man may have been carrying the explosive and it exploded accidentally, or prematurely if it had been a time bomb. Papers in his pockets bore the name C. W. (or Mike) Campbell, 58 years old, of a south-side address some 20 miles from the scene. An automobile under Campbell's name was parked across the street from where the man's body was found. Police said rifle cartridges were found in the trunk of the car along with some handbook race sheets. They said \$522 was in his pockets.

To Be 100 Sunday

Mrs. Martha Seibert, who will be 100 years old Sunday, today attributed her long life to eating lots of bread. "It's the staff of life, you know," she said. Despite her age, Mrs. Seibert is spry enough to be out and around, and today appeared on the Russ David Playhouse Party show on Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD. Four generations of her family appeared with her. Mrs. Seibert was featured on the show last year when she was a mere 99, and David invited her to return with her family to help celebrate her passing the century-mark. Born near New Albany, Ind., she has lived in St. Louis for 69 years. A widow, she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu F. Rode, also a widow, at 3118 Lemp avenue. Getting dressed for her appearance at the studio she confided to Mrs. Rode, "I just don't know what I'll do when I'm 200."

WOMAN, 100, SAYS BREAD IS STAFF OF HER LONG LIFE

Mrs. Seibert enjoys her family, which includes four grandchildren, a great-grandson and a great-great-granddaughter, and delights in listening to radio and television musical programs. She used to enjoy watching television, but her brown eyes have weakened a little, though losing none of their sparkle.

3 FRENCH ORPHANS JOIN THEIR NEW ST. LOUIS PARENTS

Continued From Page One.
provoked when the McGuire took the children into their arms. Names Added. From oldest to youngest, they are Nancy Alice, Claudine Lorraine and Monica France, aged 7, 6 and 5. Baptized Alice, Claudine and Monique, the sisters have exchanged their own last name for McGuire and added middle or first names derived from their native city, province and nation. Hearing a babble of strange voices in a language she does not understand, Nancy Alice turned to Mlle. Boulan and revealed another misapprehension. "Si vous plait," she said, continuing in French, "let us go now to the part of the United States where French is spoken."

Apparently, in their minds, St. Louis is this promised land, Mlle. Boulan said, because she had told them the city was founded by the French, is named Louis XI of France and retains strong French traditions. "We fell in love with the girls from their pictures and descriptions," Mrs. McGuire said. "At first we applied for one boy, to help fill the place of our own grown son, killed in service. We were told we could have either one or two of these little girls. But who could bear to tear apart such a close-knit little group?"

Amused by large celluloid pinwheels in bright colors, the children drank milk and prepared to take a train for St. Louis. Their adoptive father has been a Terminal Railroad employee for 14 years. Before leaving for St. Louis, he mailed 73 hand-drawn "birth announcements," with plane and train substituting for the conventional stork.

Just before their departure from France, the girls were rehearsed in English greetings by Col. and Mrs. Everett K. Spees, who have been in steady communication with the McGuires ever since adoption procedures started last Thanksgiving. Son's Commanding Officer. Col. Spees, commander of the American Air Base at Toul-Rouen, near Nancy, was the commanding officer of Sgt. John C. McGuire Jr. at the time of his death in an automobile accident five years ago. "We were good friends of Col. and Mrs. Spees then, but our friendship has deepened since we lost our boy," McGuire said.

On leaving Nancy, the girls were given silk scarfs bearing the city's arms. Then the bouncy, bright-eyed youngsters were driven to Paris by Col. Spees for a last look around before their flight. As they boarded an Air Force Constellation, they wore identical outfits — canary yellow coats over white blouses and gray flannel skirts. A sprightly touch was given their appearance by bouquets of red, white and blue—the national colors of both their native and adopted lands.

WOMAN HIROSHIMA VICTIM DIES OF A HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Tomako Nakabayashi, 26 years old, one of a group of Japanese women brought here from Hiroshima to undergo plastic surgery for atomic bomb injuries, died last night of a heart attack. A spokesman at Mount Sinai Hospital said Miss Nakabayashi suffered the attack while undergoing a third operation. She arrived with the group last year.

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All prices plus fed. tax
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SEARS ★ NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
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Where's the best place to live: Canada (and freeze in winter)? Florida (and simmer in summer)? California? Arizona? This question has nagged Robert T. Allen like a toothache for years. His book, condensed in June Reader's Digest, is a hilarious report of his "research" on the subject in which he comes up with a specific answer—(or does he?).
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Pay Monthly if You Wish
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• Unusual design. Solitaire with matched side diamonds; diamond band. Set 375.
• Beautiful channel design filled with diamonds. White or yellow gold. 450.
• Twenty-seven diamonds in interlocking white gold mountings. The set 250.
• Matching diamond wedding bands. White or yellow gold. Men's 85, Lady's 60.
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A cup 32 to 36
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\$5.
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Escape summer's heat with low-cost Westinghouse fans!
Versatile Mobilair cools day and night
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Use it to circulate room air during the day... and as a window fan to exhaust stale air at night! Portable unit rolls anywhere; adjusts up-down to fit window levels and it tilts. Moves 4000 cu. ft. of air per minute and has 2-speed control.
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Fully enclosed mechanism with single speed. 10", mounts on wall, too. 12" two-speed, \$26.95
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RESERVES GOING TO ALGERIA LIE ON RAILS IN PROTEST

Other Demonstrations in France—20 Hurt as Crowd Fights Police at Depot.

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Young reservists called up to serve in Algeria demonstrated yesterday in widely separated regions of France.

One outbreak occurred at Amiens. Nearly 200 soldiers from a troop train that stopped there marched out of the station and paraded through the main streets shouting anti-government slogans. Police got them back on the train without serious disorders.

At Laon, in northern France, soldiers lay on the tracks in front of their train and delayed its departure for an hour. The ringleaders were rounded up by police and taken to a nearby camp.

20 Hurt in Clash. At Antibes, on the French Riviera, a crowd of about 200 shouting "Peace in Algeria" and "negotiations," clashed with police as a train was leaving with reservists. Two municipal councilors and a policeman were

among the 20 persons injured. A train carrying 300 reservists through Dijon in eastern France was repeatedly stopped by soldiers pulling alarm signals.

In Toulon, several hundred reservists held up their train and shouted anti-government slogans. Police and security troops finally restored order. Three troopships have sailed from Marseilles for Algiers this week.

Fighting in Algeria. Meanwhile, French troops killed 40 Algerian rebels in a sweep through the Soummam river valley and clashed with nationalists in neighboring Morocco and Tunisia.

Military dispatches said the French attacked a strong rebel force in the Soummam valley, southwest of the coastal city of Bougie, after an attack on nearby Sidi Aich in which a French school was burned. The rebels kidnapped two young French schoolmasters and several pro-French Moslems.

The French said the Soummam battle ended with the rebels fleeing. French casualties were not disclosed. Rebels killed two French civilians elsewhere in Algeria.

Storms Halt Everest Climbers.

NEW DELHI, May 25 (AP)—Reports from Nepal today said early monsoon storms have halted a Swiss expedition attempting to duplicate the British ascent of 29,002-foot Mount Everest. A message received in Katmandu from Albert Egger, leader of the Swiss team, did not say where they were taking shelter. On May 15, they were reported at the 26,000-foot level.

ADMITS EFFORT TO RIG SUIT AGAINST HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

WEST HAVEN, Conn., May 25—Daniel Shpak, 20 years old, admitted that he had loosened

some cellar steps so his pregnant wife would fall and he could sue his mother-in-law, police said yesterday.

His wife, Norma, felt a loose board when she went down to the cellar but she managed to

keep her balance. She told her mother, Mrs. Rose G. Aleo, owner of the house, who investigated and called police. Detectives said Shpak told them he was in debt and hoped his wife would be injured so he could bring suit against Mrs. Aleo.

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Acrosonic—French Provincial, Was \$1095, SALE \$ 825.00
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Acrosonic—Contemporary, Was \$895, SALE \$ 645.00
*BALDWIN GRAND, 5'2" Walnut, Reg. \$2895, SALE \$1450.00
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Fire Bowl BARBECUE

- Aluminum hood (detachable) with motorized triple-chrome plated spit and U-forks
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- 22" diameter heavy gauge stamped steel bowl
- Detachable leg frame with easy rolling rubber tired wheels

39.50 Value **\$24⁷⁷**

Emerson 20-Inch REVERSIBLE WINDOW FAN

Reg. 72.95 Value

Susman's Low Price **\$38¹⁰**

While Limited Quantity Lasts

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CHILDREN'S GYM & PLAY SET



2"x8"3" Headbar—2"x7" Legs. Fabulous value with Super-Fun Features. Longer Headbar with Trapeze and Rings suspended from a Third Set of Chains. **\$19⁸⁷**

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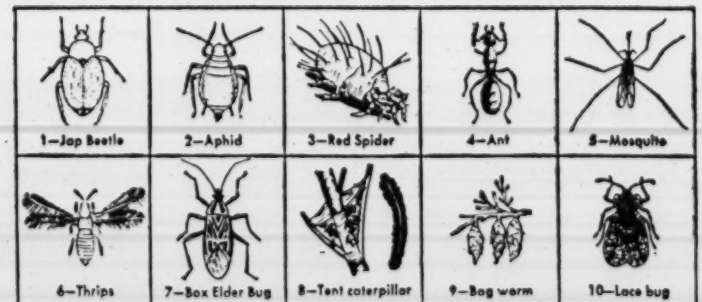
16-Oz.
2⁹⁵
Makes 50 gallons of spray.

8-Oz.
1⁸⁵
Makes 25 gallons of spray.

4-Oz.
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Makes 12 1/2 gallons of spray

1/2-Gal.
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Makes 200 gallons of spray

A proven control of garden pests such as these and a host of other sucking, chewing insects. It's easy to keep your garden green and bug free with this wonderful spray. Contains three powerful insecticides, Lindane, Malathion, DDT proven in extensive use.



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3 Matching Tables
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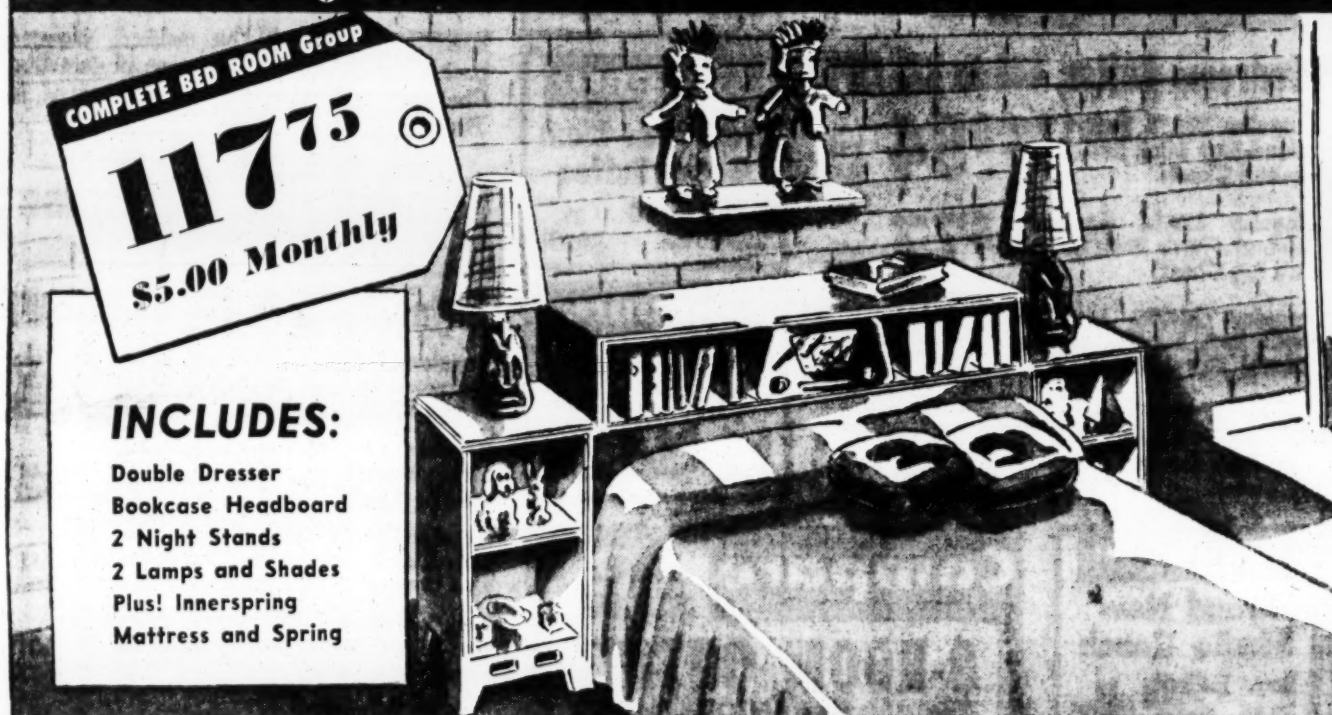
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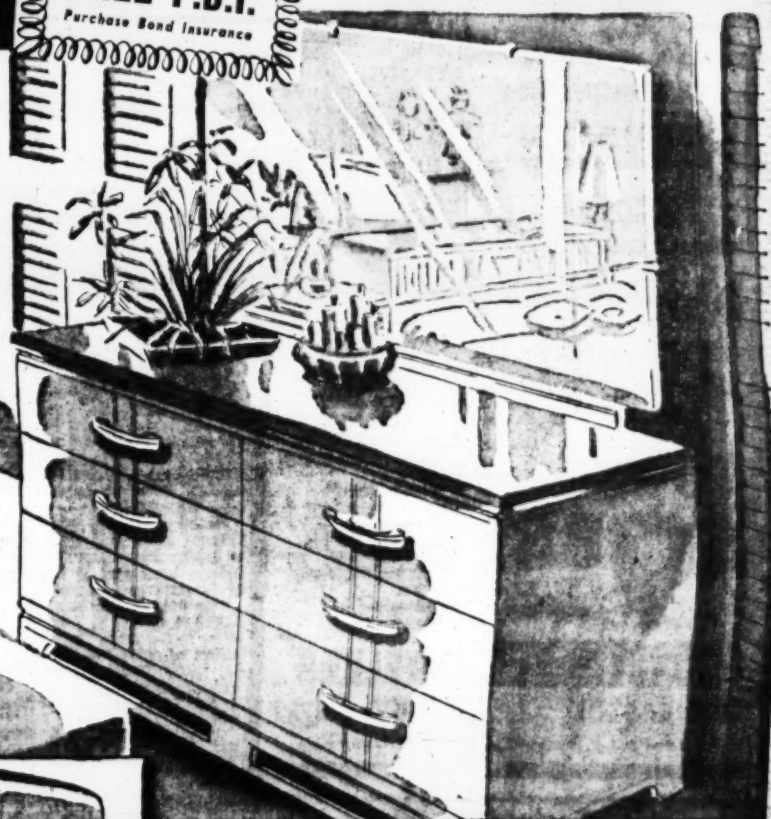


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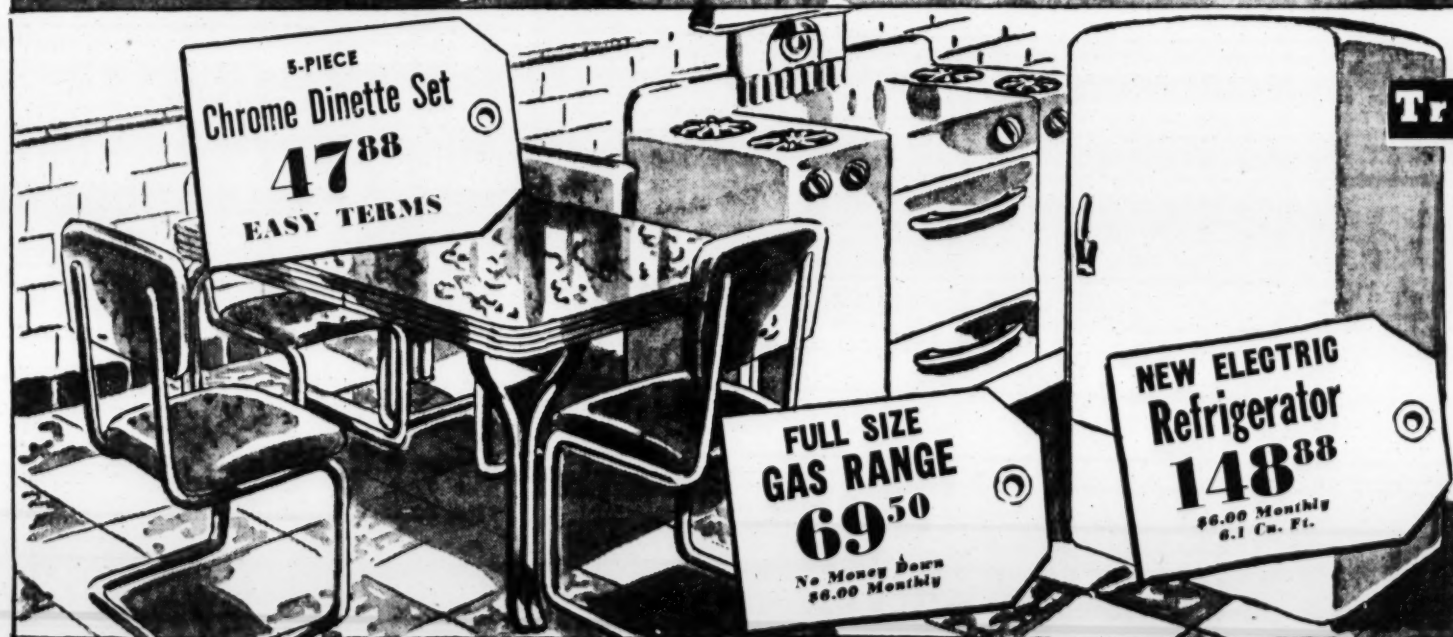
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Bookcase Headboard
2 Night Stands
2 Lamps and Shades
Plus! Innerspring
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ANY ROOM, OR COMBINATION OF ROOMS
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Ensemble and Chrome Dinette Set 267.00
- E. Complete Kitchen Ensemble Including Chrome
Dinette Set, Gas Range, Refrigerator ... 259.00



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Chrome Dinette Set
47⁸⁸
EASY TERMS

FULL SIZE
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No Money Down
\$6.00 Monthly

NEW ELECTRIC
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\$6.00 Monthly
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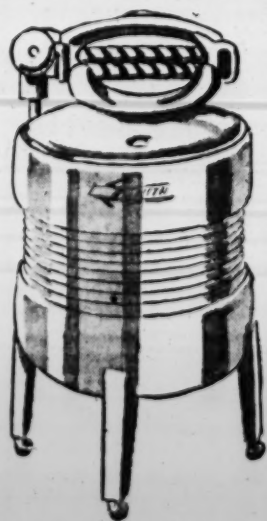
*with large size
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You can depend on famous Zenith
performance for years of good
service. Now wash days can be a
pleasure and this low budget price
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EXTRA BIG TRADE-INS NOW!



NEW HOOVER
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- * Floats after you on its own air stream!
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**The Cleaner
That Floats
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Hoover Vacuum Cleaner goes another step forward to make your cleaning jobs easier, more pleasant—practically no work at all! Carson-May-Stern makes it so easy to own, too—you may buy with No Money Down!



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AIR CIRCULATOR

provides cooling breezes
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NO MONEY DOWN

You'll enjoy cool comfort day and night... gives you all the best features of an air circulator and window fan! Tilts through 180-degrees from floor to ceiling. Powerful 18" quiet blades, adjustable in height.

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Free Parking Next Door

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Finest Quality Lager Beer

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

SAYS U.S. FAMILIES NEED ADVISERS

Mrs. Agnes Meyer Addresses Conference of Social Workers.

American families need what American farms already have, the equivalent of the Agriculture Department's county agent, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, noted Washington (D.C.) writer and wife of the board chairman of the Washington Post and Times Herald, told delegates to the National Conference of Social Work today.

Addressing the closing general session of the group's eighty-third annual forum at Kiel Auditorium Opera House, she made a plea for teamwork and for political activity among social workers to achieve reforms in legislative and administrative provision for social welfare.

She decried divisive effects of admittedly necessary specialization among social workers in their "rat race for status," declared theologians are "spitting in the wind" in empty insistence on spiritual values and admired "the Madison Avenue boys" (high-powered advertising agencies) for their techniques but not for their objectives.

Exhorting social workers to show concern for larger problems beyond their own specialties, she said: "Trends toward specialization in social work have led to such an emphasis on individual treatment and to expansion of many professional groups working independently of each other that nobody is responsible for the family as a unit."

"At the federal and state levels the trend toward specialization in social work has also had a harmful impact. For on neither the state nor the federal level is there a department with responsibility for the problems of society as a whole."

"There is at present no federal department to serve the family."

After sketching a current effort to establish the Social Security Administration as a welfare unit comparable to the Public Health Service, she continued: "The best example of efficient and co-operative federal-state community administration is the Department of Agriculture. What social work needs is the equivalent of the Agriculture Department's county agent, to whom the local farmers can come with any problem they cannot solve and get the best and latest ideas on scientific agriculture."

The social sciences also need an Albert Einstein, Mrs. Meyer said, adding: "Before this genius can appear, social scientists must achieve the same co-operative endeavor that animated the various scientific experts who split the atom."

Social workers, she said, "should more actively support or oppose legislation at state or federal level that is beneficial or harmful to social progress."

"To anyone like myself who has lived so long in Washington, there is far more hope for the future of our country in trying to make social workers politically minded than in trying to make politicians socially minded."

"The politician will always be influenced by pressure groups, and unless you, too, become a pressure group, their acceptance of higher social goals will be dangerously delayed."

"Today neither the individual nor the scattered group can fight the battle for social progress with any hope of success. But before you can persuade

the American people to accept any integrated program for community reorganization and the improvement of human relations, it must be clearly outlined for them on convincing evidence by social work statesmen who can command their confidence."

Harold L. Wilensky, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, giving the annual Edward C. Lindeman memorial lecture, predicted new sociological problems from

a "boomtown-ghost town" cycle that he said automation would bring.

The typical urban industrial man will be paid more money for fewer hours, he said, adding: "Family service agencies of the not-so-distant future can make a major contribution by thinking through such problems as the creative use of leisure and the rational use of money. We will all be having plenty of both."

The forum concluded today

with the annual business meeting at Hotel Statler, with Marshall Field of Chicago and New York, head of the Child Welfare League of America, presiding.

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CHURCH URGING ITALIAN VOTERS TO DEFEAT REDS

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Edition
ROME, May 25—The Roman Catholic church is making a major effort to turn back the tide of Communism at next Sunday's local elections in Italy, repeating the same measures it has taken in each of Italy's other postwar elections.
Bishops in many areas are

circulating pastoral letters urging the people to consider it a "grave responsibility" to vote and to "vote well." The letter strongest anti-Communist and pro-Catholic hand, that of the Christian Democratic party.
The bishops appealed to the voters to recognize that Communists and their allies are still a third of the Italian electorate and that the threat of Communism is still real. Men wearing masks of Stalin marched through Rome last night in an effort to dramatize the Communist threat.

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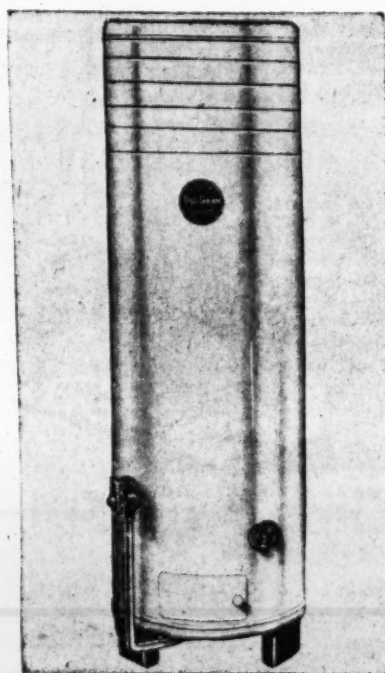
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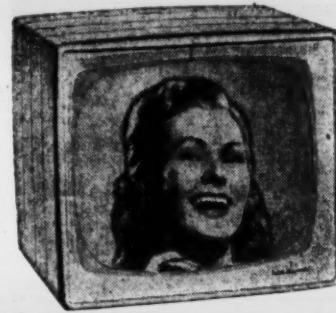
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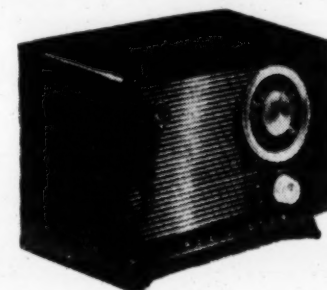
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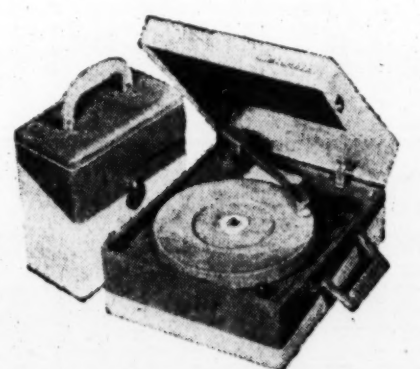
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98¢ 4-oz. spray

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Protects woolen garments. When sprayed on woolen garments it leaves an invisible film which kills flying moths and moth larvae on immediate contact.

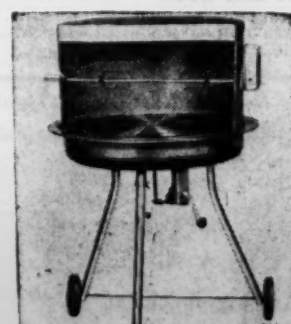
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Barbecue Grills and All the Accessories

You'll find everything you need for a perfect barbecue, at Famous!



44.95 28-In. Glaser Barbecue Grills

29⁹⁵ with electric motor and spit

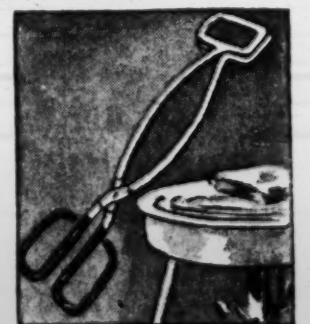
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Wonderful portable grill: 28-in. overall width, 24-in. cooking surface. Folds easily and rolls away. Legs fold like card table. Store your grill in car trunk, garage, on back porch. Handy and so easy to move!



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1⁹⁵

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REG. 35c VALUE! 1 1/2" PURE BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH 29c

REG. \$3.00 VALUE! BIG 4-INCH WALL BRUSH \$2.49

WOMAN STUNT FLYER DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Marie Meyer Fower
Once Rode on Wing
Over Street Here.

Mrs. Marie Meyer Fower, a St. Louis stunt flyer in the early 1920s, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision near Hot Springs, Ark. She was 57 years old and lived at Macon, Mo.

Originator of Marie Meyer's Flying Circus shortly after World War I, she performed stunts on the top wing of bi-planes, as her troupe barnstormed through the Midwest, playing at county fairs.

Once, she stood on the wing of a plane that flew down Olive street below the top of the Railway Exchange shortly after the plane, piloted by Charles Fower, whom she later married, just cleared the top of the Cotton Belt building, then the Planters building, in getting out of the downtown area.

On another occasion, she rode a plane that flew beneath Yads Bridge. Mrs. Fower lived near the old Forest Park flying field as a girl and her interest in flying started at that time. She began taking lessons at the age of 17.

She and two other Macon women were on an Ozarks vacation trip when their automobile collided head-on with a car driven by Noble Perkins of

Pauls Valley, Okla., who was injured seriously. Mrs. Olive Jurgensmeyer, wife of a building and loan official at Macon, also was killed. Mrs. Claude O. Wright was injured seriously. Mrs. Fower's husband survives. They had lived in Macon for about the last 30 years.

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ELIZABETH BENTLEY APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN D.A.R.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Elizabeth Bentley, self-de-

scribed former Communist spy who turned Government witness, has applied for membership in the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

A D.A.R. spokesman said yesterday no attempt has been made yet to check on whether

Miss Bentley has the proper American Revolutionary War ancestor, since it was found that her application papers were not in order.

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U.S. TOURISTS IN MEXICO MARRIED BY BOGUS JUDGE

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 24 (AP)—Many American tourists have been married recently by a bogus judge, Federal Court Justice Francisco

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

May 25, 1956 17A

eral Court Justice Francisco sought by officers. The man provided his own documents and witnesses and operated out of a downtown office, the justice disclosed.

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956

PAGES 1-10B

Text of Eisenhower's Address: 'Communism Is Gigantic Failure Even in Countries It Dominates'

'Hundreds of Millions Still Cling to Religious Faith; Still Seek Reward Beyond Money or Place or Power,' President Says at Baylor Commencement.

Following is the text of President Eisenhower's address as prepared for delivery at Baylor University's commencement exercises today.

MEMBERS of the graduating class and fellow Texans: The honor you have conferred on me joins me with a great school, of great traditions, of great achievements, of great goals. Baylor's 10 schools and colleges are the fruition of seeds planted in 1845 at old Independent. Baylor's graduates in position of leadership testify to the wisdom and foresight of Baylor's founders. Your magnificent Armstrong Browning library exemplifies the growth of Baylor as a principal cultural center of the Southwest.

This university is dedicated to true education; it strives to develop wisdom. This implies, over and beyond mere knowledge, an understanding of men's relationship to their fellow men in a world created for their stewardship by a God in whose image they are all made.

You have been taught here to do justice and love mercy and to walk humbly before your Maker even as you use every opportunity to better yourselves through the profession in which you have been here grounded.

Impact of Foreign Affairs. Now you enter a new phase of your life experience—in a world where the principles by which you live are frequently flouted and ignored. What is your place in this world? What can you do to improve it? Pointedly, what can each one of you as an individual do to promote a world society that respects the values in which you, and this school, believe so deeply. The thought I bring to you this morning deal primarily—and that sketchily—with the international phases of a suggested answer.

I speak of international affairs for a very simple reason. In the fundamental struggle in which the world is now engaged, world issues create, or at least color, almost every domestic question and problem.

Clear comprehension on the basic factors involved is vitally important to leaders in business and to every citizen of this country and of the free world. Such understanding, I submit, is especially important to you young people who perform a most crucial role in this critical current problems against a horizon of 10, 20, 40 years hence.

Today a militant, aggressive Communistic doctrine is dominant over much of the world's surface and over hundreds of millions of the world's people. In the postwar period, we have seen it indulge in a particularly cynical type of colonialism, expressed in the Communist subjugation of once free and proud nations in Europe and in Asia. Simultaneously, in the free areas of the world, 600,000,000 people in more than a score of new countries have achieved independence.

Aims of Communism. Communism denies the spiritual premises on which your education has been based. According to that doctrine, there is no God; there is no soul in man; there is no reward beyond the satisfaction of daily needs. Consequently, toward the human being, Communism is cruel, intolerant, atheistic. This doctrine, committed to conquest by lure, intimidation and force, seeks to destroy the political concepts and institutions that we hold to be dearer than life itself. Thus Communism poses a threat from which even this mighty nation is not wholly immune.

Yet Communism is, in deepest sense, a gigantic failure. Even in the countries it dominates, hundreds of millions who dwell there still cling to their religious faith; still are moved by aspirations for justice and freedom that cannot be answered merely by more steel and bigger bombers; still seek a reward that is beyond money or place or power; still dream of the day that they will walk fearlessly in the fullness of human freedom.

The destiny of man is freedom and justice under his creator. Any ideology that denies this universal truth will ultimately perish or be recast. This is the first great truth that must underlie all our thinking, all our striving in this struggling world.

A second truth is that the fundamental principles of human liberty and free government are powerful sources of human energy, loyalty, dedication—and guides to enduring success. They are mightier than armaments and armies.

Aims of America. Americans have recognized those two truths in the historical documents of the republic. They are repeated in the preamble to the fundamental policy statement in our current series of national security directives. In part, that preamble reads:

"The spiritual, moral and material posture of the United States of America rests upon established principles which have been asserted and defended throughout the history of the republic. The genius, strength and promise of America are founded in the dedication of its people and government to the dignity, equality and freedom of the human being under God."

"These concepts and our institutions which nourish and maintain them with justice are the bulwark of our free society and the basis of the respect and leadership which have been accorded our nation by the peoples of the world."

Much as we are dedicated to

this expression of lofty sentiment, it will count for little unless every American—to the extent of his influence and capacity—daily breathes into it the life of his own practice. The test is the readiness of individuals to cleave to principle even at the cost of narrower, more immediate gains.

Many Opportunities for All. For you graduates, and for all citizens, opportunities to strengthen our assault on injustice and bigotry will be as numerous as the tasks you undertake and the people you meet each day. Nothing I might say could either quicken your recognition of such opportunities or strengthen your response to them. But certain it is that in this recognition and this response will be found the measure of America's future safety, progress and greatness.

The third great truth that must underlie our thinking on international questions is this: People are what count. A sympathetic understanding of the aspirations, the hopes and fears, the traditions and prides of other peoples, and the nations, is essential to the promotion of mutual prosperity and peace. Such understanding is a compulsory requirement on each of us if, as a people, we are to discharge our inescapable national responsibility to lead the world in the growth of freedom and human dignity.

Communism seeks to dominate or to destroy; freedom seeks to co-operate and to help others to build. These basic differences are not self-evident. Therefore, the people of the world are not necessarily thinking in terms of opposing concepts of communistic dictatorship and of human rights and freedom.

Freedom, today, the most unyielding expression of peoples' aspirations seems to be an intense nationalism. There is nothing to be feared in this—of itself. The right of a people, capable of self-government, to their own political institutions is deeply imbedded in American thinking. Among peoples as among our own citizens we believe the rights of the weak are identical with those of the strong. And, in the past, we have helped many small nations to independence. We will continue to hail with satisfaction the birth of each new nation whose people, achieving independence and freedom, become peaceful members of the world community.

In this day, however, one acute economic problem grows more acute as each new nation steps forward to an independent place in the international family. New nations, springing up, create new political boundaries. Far too often these political boundaries become serious barriers to the flow of trade.

Such barriers are daily of more importance as increasing industrialization and specialization critically increase the economic inter-dependence of peoples. Specialization in any area—which implies an unbalanced local economy—is not necessarily a weakness, provided always that there is free opportunity for exchanging a portion of the products of such specialization for the other things needed to satisfy the requirements of people.

This means that, where any nation does not possess, within its own boundaries, the major elements of a broadly balanced economy, it is normally handicapped in assuring maximum satisfaction of human wants and a stable prosperity for its own people. So we find that the emotional urge for a completely independent existence may conflict with an equal desire for higher living standards.

This conflict, so obvious, is often ignored. But even the

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These concepts and our institutions which nourish and maintain them with justice are the bulwark of our free society and the basis of the respect and leadership which have been accorded our nation by the peoples of the world."

Eisenhower in Texas



GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS of Texas greets PRESIDENT EISENHOWER on his arrival at Waco, Tex., today.

productivity and prosperity of this great country would vanish if our states were 48 separate nations, with economic and political barriers at each boundary preventing or impeding the interflow of goods, people and information.

We must put to ourselves this question: How can we help answer both the great desire of peoples for a separate, independent existence and the need for economic union or, at least, effective co-operation among them?

This question is of vital importance to every nation. Unhappiness, unrest and dissatisfaction caused by depressed living standards can be as acute as when caused by political injustice. Disaffection, long continued, in any portion of the earth, can bring about political convulsions and grave global crises. In Communist areas the answer is achieved by compulsion.

But effective co-operation is not easily accomplished among free nations. Permit me in one illustration to point up the difficulty, among free peoples, of progress toward this type of union.

Hope Lies in Unification. The statesmen of Western Europe have long been aware that only in broad and effective co-operation among the nations of that region an true security for all be found. They know that real unification of the separate countries there would make them combined 250,000,000 highly civilized people a mighty pillar of free strength in the modern world. A free United States of Europe would be strong in the skills of its people, adequately endowed with material resources, and rich in their common cultural and artistic heritage. It would be a highly prosperous community.

Without such unification the history of the past half century in Europe could go on in dreary repetition, possibly to the ultimate destruction of all the values those people hold most dear. With unification, a new sun of hope, security and confidence would shine for Europe, and for the free world.

Why, then, has this great objective not been attained by intelligent peoples? The basic reasons are simply stated. First, it is the great pride of each nation in separate existence. Second, it is the intense fear of losing, in such a union,

cherished local traditions and cultural and political institutions—and of suffering temporary economic dislocations. We, of course, appreciate the weight of such considerations—and are therefore patient—even though the history of this largest of our states refutes the fears that seem to loom so large in Europe.

Another stumbling block to European unity is the failure of populations as a whole to grasp the long-term political, economic and security advantages of union. These are matters that do not make for a soul-stirring address on a national holiday. They can be approached only in thought, in wisdom—almost, we might say, in prayer.

Nevertheless—and happily—much progress has been made. Years ago, our European partners began both to study and to act. Our country's help was given wherever possible because our own future security and prosperity are inescapably linked to those of our European friends. There was established the Brussels compact, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, the European Payments Union, the European Coal and Steel Community, and the Council of Europe. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—although an organization comprehending much more than Western Europe, nevertheless provides the co-operative mechanism for greater security in the area. All these were set up to attack immediate problems in co-operation.

Despite setbacks and difficulties, these have been operating with increasing efficiency. So, European union, one of the greatest dreams of western

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Secret Hoover Report on Joint Chiefs Bared

Urged Steps to Remedy 'Partisan View on Vital Questions.'

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 25.

A hitherto secret staff paper written for a Hoover Commission task force was disclosed yesterday to raise serious questions about the operation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The paper proposed that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson "immediately" have "a thorough study made of the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff operation."

Submitted late last June, the paper came to light at a time of searching examination of interservice conflicts growing out of the revolution in new weapons and new techniques of warfare.

Points of Criticism.

The staff study was composed by four experts and turned over to the Hoover Commission's task force on military procurement. Parts of the study were included in the task force's own report of the Hoover Commission. A wealth of new material, however, never has been publicized. It includes these findings:

1. Service plans for new weapons systems and procurement "are prepared largely on a (single service) basis."

2. The present system "promotes a partisan service view, rather than a broad national view, on vital questions of missions and force levels."

3. The Joint Chiefs are "overburdened" by duties that should be carried out elsewhere, and there "is no adequate system for defining requirements realistically to support future integrated forces."

Only a thorough study of JCS operations will reveal how this body can best be converted from a trading post, in fact, it is to an objective decision-making organization in which the national interest is paramount," the staff paper states.

Men Who Made Study.

It was written, after six months of study and interviewing of top-ranking government officials, past and present, by Franklin A. Lindsay, Shaw Livermore, Charles E. Mills and T. F. Walkowicz. These four brought to the job a broad

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

U.S. and Business Chiefs Expect Bumps but No Major Slump

Humphrey Says Adjustments Will Be Brief and 'Relatively Minor'—Opinions of Others.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Leaders in government and industry acknowledged yesterday that business is in for some bumps, but they did not foresee a serious slump in the months just ahead.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks told a news conference the economy is "very spotty." Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, in a speech, said some industries "will go down a little." The adjustments will be brief and "relatively minor," he predicted.

These appraisals coincided with a selling surge on the New York Stock Exchange, sending the market into its heaviest losses of the week, and with announcement in Detroit that continuing automobile layoffs have boosted Michigan's joblessness to 190,000.

Meanwhile the Government reported consumer prices rose two-tenths of 1 per cent between mid-March and mid-April, the second consecutive monthly increase.

For about 1,000,000 workers in the automobile, farm equipment and aircraft industries the increase meant a wage rise of a cent an hour. These workers, most of them in the unemployment-plagued automobile industry, have contracts geared to the index. Automobile workers in addition will get a previously negotiated 6-cent-an-hour wage increase next month.

General Motors Corp. announced the higher rates would go into effect for 500,000 of its employees for the first pay period after June 1.

Report on Take-Home Pay.

However, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics also announced yesterday that net spendable weekly earnings of factory workers decreased 31 cents between March and April. Even so, it said, their take-home pay and purchasing power set a new record for the month.

The bureau estimated net earnings of the factory workers in April at \$71.94 for the worker with three dependents and \$64.61 for the worker with no dependents. Both rates were about \$2.70 or 4 per cent more than in April, 1955. The drop from March of this year was attributed to fewer working hours.

The bureau's price report showed that the consumer price index in April was 114.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average of 100. This was 0.6 per cent higher than April last year.

The rise of 0.2 per cent in April largely reflected an 0.6 per cent increase in retail food prices. Meats, poultry, and fish prices went up 1.3 per cent and

ADENAUER, AIDS SPLIT ON WAY TO CURB INFLATION

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER was deadlocked in disagreement with his top economic aids today on how to block West Germany's mounting threat of inflation.

Adenauer called an emergency cabinet session last night to lay down government policy line on measures to prevent the business boom from getting out of control.

He ran into opposition from Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard, Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer and the Bank Deutscher Laender, West Germany's central note-issuing bank.

The bank tightened the screws on the economic boom last week by hiking the discount rate from 4½ to 5½ per cent. Big business men protested. Adenauer sympathized with them and called the emergency session last night.

He said, "but the encouraging fact is that every sector of industry is spending money, showing that they have confidence that this economy will move ahead."

Humphrey suggested that rising inventories have had much to do with the interruption in the long business boom and that "some business will go down a little" while excess inventories are used up or sold off.

"I believe the adjustments will be short because the conditions can be quickly recognized and will be quickly corrected," he said in answer to questions following his talk to the National Press Club.

Both Humphrey and Weeks spoke of Federal Reserve Board tight-money policy as an important element in the economic picture. Both disagreed last month with the board's decision to increase its interest rate on loans to member banks as an anti-inflationary measure.

Weeks said money is short but suggested the Reserve Board might ease up. "I believe the board will function with that elasticity with which it is supposed to function," he said.

Humphrey said he would not have put the April squeeze on credit "had it been my responsibility." It seemed clear, he added, that the inflationary threat now is receding, at least temporarily.

Humphrey said he is opposed to an income tax cut based on the expected budget surplus of \$1,828,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

He said there would have to be a surplus of three or four billion dollars before he could go along with a tax reduction.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, May 25, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bouquet for Mayor Tucker

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Congratulations to Mayor Tucker. Although I am not a citizen of St. Louis, I have watched with keen interest his fight for clean government, especially in regard to the election of the Board of Freeholders. It is a fine tribute to his leadership that the candidates who had his indorsement won.

In this connection I wish to quote some of the poem by J. G. Holland, "God Give Us Men." This was written when England was in the grip of ruthless politicians.

God give us men, The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith
And ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not
kill,
Men whom the spoils of office cannot
buy.

Men who possess opinions and a will,
Men who have honor—men who will
not lie.

Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries
Without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live
above the fog,
In public duty and in private thinking.

I might add that the crying need in this beloved country of ours is more statesmen and fewer politicians. Men who put the love of country and good government above selfish interests. WILEY E. BERRY.

Kane, Ill.

The Film for St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have noted with considerable interest the movement of the Knights of Columbus to establish a depository of Vatican documents at St. Louis University.

Would it not be worthwhile to do the same thing with the treasures of the Library of Congress and other similar collections in our own country?

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce or service clubs like the Rotary, Kiwanis and the like might be willing to help.

WALTER HILLIKEN.

As to Killer Crow

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Cats and snakes are killers, granted; but has anyone ever seen a killer crow?

Our neighborhood is up in arms against these marauders of our gardens, with no hope of help from city or county. We have been brushed aside on every request—too trivial, we suppose, in this great industrial world.

The game warden has been contacted and we were promised a "look-see," but that is as far as it went. Our bird baths are smeared with murder, with tiny feet, bones and egg shells as evidence.

No firearms are permitted in the city and we get no help from our city fathers. Such wanton destruction of our lovelier side of life seems to be the order of the day.

ANOTHER BIRD LOVER.

Age and Politics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

By a company-union rule in most establishments the common man at 65 must retire at an income some 75 per cent less than what he had been earning because the old man has slowed up to a point where it is too dangerous having him around machinery. He may get caught in the wringer.

But a politician at 65 runs for the highest job obtainable—the job of operating the best, greatest and most complicated machine in the world, our United States.

O. M. FASZOLD.

Raised Eyebrows Dept.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Bully for Reader Marie Helms of Omaha, who challenged *Newsweek's* report that the President "plovers through" eight newspapers every day.

I too raised my eyebrows when I encountered that statement, remembering that Mr. Eisenhower always disclaimed any knowledge of current events when quizzed about sensitive and important matters.

The most memorable recent instance was when Secretary Dulles's "brinkmanship" as a British writer called it, raised such a commotion. Then too the President said he had not seen the *Life* magazine article, although every newspaper in the country had splashed the story across its front page.

LOUIS NEWBERGER.

Censorship in St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"Fahrenheit 451"—That's the temperature at which newspaper burns; also the title of a novel. When this story originally appeared it was called "The Fireman." Firemen didn't put out fires; they burned things, principally printed matter ordered burned by Government censors.

It started small. So did Hitler's first minor book burnings. Eventually an hysteria gripped the censors, and anything printed was burned. It was a crime to possess it. A fireman was a feared member of the community.

It got bad. The philosophers of the country finally decided to go underground. Each was appointed to commit to memory some great piece of literature. One's assignment began, "We the people of the United States..."

As I said, it started small—something like the censorship imposed in St. Louis.

G. H. STEPHENS.

Calverton Park.

Under Watchful Eye

President Eisenhower is keeping a close watch on the work of Congress these days. This information comes from Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder who says that the Chief Executive retains a congressional legislative list "in his desk drawer for ready reference."

On this list, according to Mr. Snyder, are the bills the President is following with special reference to 18 that Mr. Eisenhower considers his "high points." The press secretary says further that the President has "great interest" in seeing them enacted before Congress adjourns, probably about July 15.

The President's program—and it is only fair to say that it is not Mr. Eisenhower's set of proposals in any exclusive sense—is on the whole a very good one. There will be few citizens who will find much fault with it. Some of the bills represent extensions of domestic and international programs started years ago. These long since have come to enjoy widespread public support. It is to the credit of the Eisenhower Administration that it has adopted many New Deal and Fair Deal principles as if they were its own.

But while the White House deserves generous backing in its support of the school aid and highway construction, for example, the Eisenhower Administration has itself primarily to blame for the fact that these proposals are still in bill form and not already enacted into law.

The Republicans controlled not only the White House in 1953 and 1954 but both branches of Congress as well. Had the President put the prestige and influence of his office behind an adequate federal school aid bill in 1953 it unquestionably would have passed. Everyone who knew anything about the big educational problem, brought on by the post-war population rise, knew what was needed. Yet precious time was thrown away while an unnecessary commission, "deliberated."

In the case of highways, not only did an Eisenhower commission take the problem for study, but when it came up with its answer, that answer was a slick attempt to delude the cost of the program around the federal budget. The special bond issue proposal was so patently a device for spending the money outside normal channels that pro-Eisenhower Senator Byrd denounced it as the worst thing fiscally he had seen proposed in all his years in Washington.

This dodge cost the country two good years on highway legislation. First the Clay commission studied it at length. Then the scheme to bypass the budget was too much for the last session to swallow. Now generally satisfactory legislation has passed the House and has been approved by Senate Committee.

This is the story in still other respects. The President lists Hawaiian statehood as one of his 18 favored proposals. Had Mr. Eisenhower gone to bat for Hawaii and Alaska together in either 1953 or 1954 sessions, the chances are that both territories would now be states in the Union. But after having favored Alaska for admission, he backed away with the result that support for both territories was weakened.

Certainly the President is well-advised to reassert his support for United States participation in the International Organization for Trade Co-operation. Here he needs to do his missionary work particularly among the Republicans in Congress. Surely he must know that the proposal to participate in the OTC was reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee only because he was supported by the Democrats who outvoted such Old Guard Republicans as Reed of New York, Mason of Illinois and Simpson of Pennsylvania.

The history of Congress shows that our lawmakers usually respond to informed and able leadership in the Executive Department. Indeed the President's own triumph in winning congressional approval in 1954 for the 50-year-old St. Lawrence seaway project showed what his Administration could do when it sets itself to it.

Keeping a list of worthy bills in a White House desk is fine. Working hard for their passage is 100 times better.

A Graduation to Share

Barbara McKittick's graduation from high school this weekend is an event for everyone who knows about it. For it is the happy ending of a story about the courage, the loyalty and the victory there can be in human nature.

For the past six years Barbara has not been in a classroom. She was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1950. For the past four years a high school faculty member at Assumption, Ill., Bert Gruver, has driven six miles to the McKittick home five nights a week to give her lessons.

With his help, Barbara has maintained a straight A average through high school. Now a diploma crowns the efforts of an exceptional teacher and an exceptional pupil. We congratulate them both, and all those who, hearing their story, gain fresh pluck to carry them over the places where the going gets tough.

It Would Cost \$200,000,000

The Navy's giant Forrestal-class aircraft carriers are priced at about \$200,000,000 apiece, exclusive of their planes. By an odd coincidence this also happens to be the estimated cost of eliminating malaria from the world.

The World Health Organization currently is spending an inadequate \$75,000,000 to combat this centuries-old disease in the 70 nations where it is such an enervating force in human affairs. Only \$14,000,000 of that total comes from the richest country in the world—the country whose leaders are still attempting to determine exactly how to "react" to the recent Russian arms-cut announcement.

Here is one possible way to react: How about commissioning one fewer Forrestal-class carrier than planned and spending the \$200,000,000 wiping malaria from the face of the globe?

When Creeping Is Dangerous

Drivers who travel so slowly as to endanger traffic are the targets of an unusual safety campaign in California. In this era of high speeds, the idea that slow speeds carry their own special dangers may appeal to many persons as novel. Commissioner B. R. Caldwell of California is convinced "there are far too many accidents caused by drivers traveling too slow."

The American Automobile Association has for some time been urging that creepers be controlled the same as speeders. A minimum-speed law is contained in a Uniform Vehicle Code prepared by a national committee for the guidance of state legislators, and favored by the A.A.A. More than half the states now have minimum-speed legislation on their statute books.

New York State, for example, became acutely aware of the problem three years ago. Legislators at Albany heard testimony by safety experts that creeping drivers had caused many fatal accidents. A Joint Legislative Committee

on Motor Vehicle Problems concluded that legislation was needed to control "drivers who crawl along at 15 miles an hour on a road where a 50-mile speed limit is in effect." The Legislature enacted a law based on the Uniform Vehicle Code and barring driving "at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic."

Missouri, too, would do well to analyze its traffic accidents to see whether unreasonably slow driving has been a contributing factor, and needs to be controlled.

For White House Guidance

The White House is putting pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to relax its credit policies. So reports Ruth Montgomery of the International News Service. She quotes a "top White House official" as saying the President's staff fears that Federal Reserve policies "will cause a mild recession at the very moment that the Administration wants a booming economy"—during the fall election campaign.

If Miss Montgomery is right, the Eisenhower Administration is now toying with the idea of adopting a political domination of credit policy for which its spokesmen so severely castigated the Truman Administration.

Before this goes any farther, somebody might well tack up on the White House wall these excerpts from a speech made in Troy, N.Y., on Oct. 23, 1952:

We have witnessed the spectacle of the struggle between the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury over our country's credit and money policies. What would happen to an airplane in flight if the pilot and co-pilot fought over the controls? Well, just about the same thing happened to inflation control under this administration. It crashed.

The Federal Reserve Board had power to impose the necessary restraints. But under a Fair Deal administration, the power of this independent agency was hamstringed. We had too many controllers but no control.

We must discard the dangerous Administration maxim that says "inflation is the best policy." We shall not allow our government agencies to fight at the expense of the American people. We shall create an atmosphere in which the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury Department can act not as political enemies but as economic allies in the war against inflation.

The man who made this speech was Dwight D. Eisenhower. Two weeks ago at a press conference the President reaffirmed his belief in an independent Federal Reserve Board by saying that the Board "is not under the authority of the President, and I really believe it would be a mistake to make it definitely responsible to the political head of the state."

But how much independence will the Board have if the Eisenhower Administration, in order to insure a "booming economy" at election time, can pressure the Board to relax its credit policies? We recommend that the Administration leaders who are putting the heat on the Federal Reserve Board read over the Republican candidate's speech at Troy, N.Y., on Oct. 23, 1952.

Storm Ahead—Soft Music Please

Anxiety, boredom and fatigue play a hand in air travel according to a survey made for Muzak Corporation which indicated they are "the primary enemies of airline passenger comfort." Muzak, which sells tape recordings to several airlines already, says 82 per cent of the passengers interviewed put music down as their first, second or third choice as an antidote to anxiety, boredom and fatigue. If, when a bit of turbulent weather is encountered, the music is Delius's "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," or MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," that should prove quite soothing. On the other hand, if Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" or his "Flying Dutchman" storm music should be played as the plane rolls and tosses, how soothing would that be? Looks as though the hostesses are going to have to add music to their versatility—from arpeggios to zarzuelas.

Newsmen in Israel

A single news correspondent's visit to a country under tension does not seem like an earth-shaking event. But the first visit to Israel by an Egyptian newspaperman is having disproportionately important consequences, on the good side.

For one thing, it was significant that Israel even admitted Ibrahim Izzat, writer for the Cairo magazine *Rosa el Youssef*. For another, it was exceptional that Egypt allowed him to go and, furthermore, to present to its readers a very different view of Israel from the one the official Arab propaganda has been painting. Finally, his dispatches may lead to direct diplomatic efforts.

Having learned that the average Israeli wants nothing more than peace, having observed that Israel's economy is not falling apart but thriving, Mr. Izzat asked Premier Ben-Gurion if he would go to Cairo if necessary to discuss a peace settlement with Egypt's Premier Nasser. Mr. Ben-Gurion said he would go "like a shot." He added that he was willing to discuss any issues, including the refugee and border problems.

How can Premier Nasser, if he has any regard whatever for the United Nations' call for peace in the Middle East, refuse such an offer? There are reports in Cairo that Premier Nasser has been modifying his views on Israel, and urging the Arab states to drop their previous demand that Israel be shrunk back to the frontiers proposed in the 1947 partition plan. If it is true that both sides are retreating a little from intransigence, peace hopes are brighter. Let us hope they continue to improve.

A Failure in St. Louis County

Why has St. Louis county failed to fluoridate its water supply? This cheap, effective and safe public health technique could produce a remarkable decline in the incidence of dental decay in the county's thousands of youngsters. But nobody in authority seems much concerned about the children.

What is wrong? The failure is a failure of leadership. This has been strongly underscored by news that a group of citizens, the St. Louis County League for Fluoridation, has decided to try to fill the void created by the failure of County Supervisor Matthews to act.

Most of the county's municipalities are served by St. Louis County Water Co., a private utility that has taken the convenient position that it would fluoridate only when ordered to do so by someone in authority. Is it asking too much for Supervisor Matthews to start the machinery that will determine who has that authority, and then to see that the proper order is issued?

Kirkwood and Valley Park run their own water systems, so they could fluoridate even quicker. The municipal elections in those communities have passed, and with them should pass the paralysis of leadership that has resulted only in injury to the youngsters.

The responsible officials are Mr. Matthews in the county and Mayors William L. Berthold in Kirkwood and William J. Brignole in Valley Park. Surely it is high time that they stood up for the children.



"YOU THINK IT'S GOING TO STAND UP, LEN?"

As Detroit Lays Off Men

The Mirror
of Public Opinion

Auto industry soon will have opportunity to test new agreement with union for supplementary unemployment benefits which represent step toward guaranteed annual wage; these will back up regular unemployment pay; but plan is limited at this stage.

Helen B. Shaffer in Editorial Research Reports

Auto workers on the job until early May and then laid off, in the current downturn in the automobile industry, will start drawing a new type of unemployment benefit on June 1 if it still not working on that date. That is when so-called supplementary unemployment benefits become available under labor contracts negotiated with the manufacturers last year.

What the union sought in 1955 was a guaranteed annual wage (G.A.W.). The supplementary unemployment benefits (S.U.B.) which it got fell short of the goal but nevertheless were a long step in that direction.

Now labor is going to ask for even larger benefits in contract negotiations about to open in the steel industry.

If the steelworkers' union is successful there, about 650,000 workers will be added to the million or so covered by S.U.B. agreements won last year. The 1955 agreements were mostly in the automobile industry but extended also to smaller numbers of farm equipment workers and workers in can manufacturing, glass making, and a few other industries.

The plan for supplementary unemployment benefits, accepted with only minor differences by the various automobile manufacturers, provided for creation of company trust funds into which the employer pays 5 per cent per man-hour worked. Benefits were held off for a year in order to give time to build up the funds, which will amount in the end to the equivalent of around \$400 a worker.

Subject to certain conditions based on length of service, a worker who is laid off will be entitled to receive 65 per cent of his regular take-home pay for four weeks and 60 per cent for 22 additional weeks.

Editor's note: Many of the thousands of auto workers already laid off this spring will not receive the new benefits. Under one company's plan, for example, benefits will be payable only to those laid off after June 1 or in the preceding 31-day period. In addition, benefits will be limited according to seniority.

Not all of the money will come out of the S.U.B. fund. Company benefits

will go only to workers who qualify for public unemployment compensation, and they will be limited to the amounts needed to raise the total of private and public benefits combined to the specified percentages of take-home pay.

Application of the automobile plan was made contingent on assurances that the states in which at least two-thirds of a company's workers were employed would pay unemployment compensation to laid-off employees. That condition has been met. A dozen states have made the necessary ruling.

However, a few states—notably Ohio, in which large numbers of automobile workers are employed—have refused to make such integration of public and private unemployment benefits. Demands for pay guarantees grow out of the traditional practice of paying mill and factory workers only for hours actually worked. Labor contends that employers should accept for their hourly workers some responsibility comparable to that accepted for salaried employees. It contends also that if employers had to pay production workers for a specified number of weeks a year, or ideally for the whole year, they would find means to minimize the seasonal and other fluctuations in production that now result in lay-offs and personal hardship.

The Ford Motor Company proposed, as a substitute for G.A.W., the plan for supplementary unemployment benefits that became the model for the industry. Ford spokesmen, however, have said that the company never will accept the obligations of indefinite duration involved in the guaranteed annual wage. S.U.B. was agreed to only because the obligations and benefits were carefully limited.

Some employers maintain that lay-off pay plans are inflationary, will add to production costs and raise prices, and have other unfavorable effects. The unions insist, on the other hand, that the plans will have beneficial economic as well as social effects. The theory is that by sustaining worker incomes and the market for consumer goods, pay guarantees will help to keep a recession from turning into a depression.

Mental Illness and the Aged

From The Milwaukee Journal

It is a common belief that older persons are often driven by loneliness, forced unemployment and a feeling of uselessness to take their own lives.

Conditions such as these admittedly make the declining years far less than golden for many persons, but three St. Louis physicians report that attempts at suicide by older persons spring primarily from mental illness.

In a study of 109 attempted suicides, of whom 19 were over 60, the doctors found that 17 of the older persons were suffering from specific types of mental disease. Potentially disturbing situations, such as marital or financial difficulties, were important contributory

causes among younger people but were rare among the older group.

The encouraging aspect of the report is that most of the mental diseases diagnosed were of a treatable or reversible type. Hence, if the underlying illnesses were overcome, the older persons could be expected to become useful citizens again.

Adequate care for our older citizens is a problem which demands increased sympathetic attention. Treatment of the mental illnesses common to advanced years is one pressing need, but fully as important is the necessity of providing appropriate housing, physical care and the opportunity for social contacts that forestall mental and physical decline.

'Musical Plants' Are Stimulated by Violin

Pendennis in the London Observer

Hearing that two students at Annamalai university in Madras, India, claimed to have stimulated the growth of a plant called *mimosa pudica* ("sensitive plant")—a kind of mimosa—by playing the violin to it, I asked a distinguished biologist what he thought.

He was skeptical at first, but later rang me and said that the experiment was reported in a paper read to the last International Botanical Congress in Paris.

An Indian tune called "Maya-Malva-Gaula Raga" was played to the plants

for 25 minutes a day. A control group was kept in similar conditions but without music. The musical seedling developed 35 per cent more prickles and their branches grew 50 per cent longer than the control seedlings.

One explanation offered at Paris was that music might stimulate the streaming of the protoplasm in the plant's cells. If one violin can do this, what might not be accomplished by the London Philharmonic? I hope experiments continue.

Between Book Ends

The Self Underneath

WINE FOR THE LIVING by Richard Hagopian. (Doubleday, 307 pp., \$3.95.)

"Wine for the Living" tells the story of an Armenian immigrant family living near Boston. Their lives are commonplace, their troubles and triumphs minor. The family life, seen through the eyes of the son, Paul Aroian, is not particularly happy; there are memories of past misfortunes, there are neighborhood squabbles outside the house and an overbearing uncle inside. Paul has only his friendship with another boy, Mario Cataldo, and with the sympathetic barber, John Tripo, to brighten a somewhat drab existence.

The problem posed by Richard Hagopian is not, however, simply that of adolescence. Rather it is concerned with the universal striving of the individual for a place of esteem in the eyes of his fellow man and, more particularly, in the eyes of his family.

To see ourselves as others see us is not, actually, what most of us want; we are, rather, anxious for others to see us as we see ourselves. In this, the Aroian family might stand for every man. Aroian may seem to be just another waiter to his fellow workers at the Fernwood Grotto and an articulate failure to his wife. But when he looks in the mirror he sees the Constantine sheikh of his youth, rescuer of distressed womanhood, savior of his family.

Lucy Aroian can remember the wreath of flowers with which her girlhood friends crowned her, amid music and dancing, and feels bitterness and frustration that her life has become so empty of beauty and the admiration she recalls.

And so it is with the other characters. Each strives with varying success to cast aside the cloak that others have come to identify as his personality and to reveal the infinitely more "splendid and shining" self beneath.

Mr. Hagopian's mood is a somber one. But the book does offer scenes of comedy, flashes of gaiety and moments of victory for the Aroians and the Aroians sometimes feel deeply for one another. These brief, happy moments are the wine which makes palatable the bread of their everyday life.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

Deadly Bill of Sale

THE BLUE MOUNTAIN by Clay Fisher. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 244 pp., \$3.75.)

A bill of sale in his pocket, Dad Starbuck, with his three sons, rides down the trail to take delivery on a large herd of four-year-old steers from Ransom Buchanan. Ransom, in the meantime, has found out that the prices of cattle on the Kansas markets has doubled and he has no intention of making delivery. He sends a hired gunman, Seso Lockhart, and six other men, to intercept the Starbucks and steal the bill of sale. When the smoke of battle clears away, three Starbucks lie dead and the youngest, Button Starbuck, is running for his life.

Button is outnumbered and outclassed, but as he runs he knows he has a good friend and ally on his side. It is a miserable little cow-hocked, light-colored Spanish mustang, which Button had purchased for a mere pittance. Only 13 hands high and weighing no more than 700 pounds, the little horse is, nevertheless, all heart and keeps Button one step ahead of the enemy who pursue them. An old county sheriff and a beautiful mestizo girl enter the story at this point to help Button to safety and to the vengeance he has sworn to exact.

Clay Fisher has become one of the top authors of Westerns and "The Blue Mustangs" has in it all the ingredients which made his earlier books "Yellow Hair" and "The Tall Men" so successful. ARMAND W. REEDER.

WALTER LIPPMANN

How Public Debate Can Help Pentagon

WASHINGTON. SECRETARY WILSON, with the President's support, insists that the dispute among the services must not be argued out in public. He says that the Administration will not tolerate the kind of propaganda which was launched last weekend by the Air Force and by the Army.

Whether the policy of suppressing the dispute is sound depends, it seems to me, on what the dispute is about. It is reasonably plain from what Secretary Wilson said at the big Pentagon press exhibition that he believes the issue to be "the roles and mission business," that is to say, which of the services is to have which of the new expensive weapons. He must have been hearing more than he likes to hear about these rivalries.

He is very much annoyed at finding that the services have gone over his head, hoping to work public opinion and congressional support. Questions for Technicians.

There is not much real doubt, it seems to me, that if only "the roles and mission business" is at issue, then these issues should be settled within the Pentagon and the National Security Council.

The relative value of one guided missile over another, the military capabilities of the aircraft carriers, the role of the Army in aerial defense—these are questions which neither the general public nor the Congress is competent to decide.

They are by their very nature questions which have to be answered by the services themselves under the guidance of the President and the Secretary of Defense.

But is there not more to this dispute than "the roles and mission business" of the three services? We know that there is at bottom a much bigger question, which was raised some time ago by Gen. Ridgway, of high strategy in the age of nuclear weapons.

There is no use pretending that this question has as yet been settled, that a clear policy has been arrived at by which the services can be guided.

Where Public Has Voice

It would clear the air a good deal if the Administration were to admit that policy is in the making but is not made, and that the military art is developing faster than our strategic understanding of its consequences. Here there is room for public discussion but an urgent need of it.

The need of it is manifest not only within the Pentagon in the dispute over the strategic roles of the army and navy but in such matters as the difference between Mr. Dulles and Mr. Stassen.

There being as yet no firm decision about the role of the army in future wars, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Stassen do not have an

WASHINGTON.

agreed view of what to say about the reduction of the Red army.

Anyone who thinks he knows the answer to the undecided questions of high strategy is merely exhibiting his own inability to realize the complexity of the problem.

The undecided questions are enormously difficult to answer because the answer requires a correct forecast of what the wars of the future will be like, and how the United States could or should be involved in them.

Korea Reversed Policy.

I have the impression, which may well be mistaken, that American strategic thinking is deeply affected not only by the new weapons but by the undigested consequences of the Korean war. That war was a searing experience, and the brunt of it fell upon the Army. Putting aside the question of whether it was wise to commit a ground army to a land war in Korea, the fact is that this involved a sudden reversal of what had been settled American strategic policy. The policy was not to commit ground forces to a war on the Asian continent.

The unresolved question, which hounds and perturbs American military thinking, is whether the Korean war was a precedent which established a new policy, or whether it was a unique affair marking the exception to a settled policy.

If Korea was a precedent, as many seem to think it was, if we need to be ready to fight a series of wars of the Korean type, then Gen. Ridgway and the Army are obviously right.

President Could Speak.

But if Korea was an exception to the general rule that in regard to Asia we are not a land power but a sea and air power, then the responsibility for the ground army has been greatly reduced.

It would do much to clarify the deeper issues in the Pentagon if it were known whether Korea was the precedent of a new strategy of intervention on the ground, whether it was the exception to the older policy of not intervening on the ground.

These are matters which the President himself is peculiarly competent to speak about. For, as we understand it, he played a leading part in formulating the policy of not committing ground forces in Asia, the policy which was overturned when North Korea attacked South Korea.

It would not be surprising if he believes that the Korean affair was an exception to a rule, a necessary exception it may be, but not one to be treated as a precedent.

In any event, our military thinking will be in a turmoil until this question is clarified.

HOUSING PROJECT NAME WILL HONOR LATE G. L. VAUGHN

The \$18,000,000 public housing project being built between Cass avenue and Carr, Eighteenth and Twentieth streets will be named after the late George L. Vaughn, the St. Louis Housing Authority announced today.

Vaughn, a prominent Negro attorney who died in 1949, won the Shelley versus Kraemer case in which the United States Supreme Court barred use of the courts for enforcement of real estate restrictions against Negroes.

He had served as an assistant attorney general of Missouri, first president of the Mound City Bar Association and editor of the St. Louis Argus. When the United States entered World War I, he volunteered and served as a first lieutenant in the artillery. He was active in Democratic politics, and was appointed justice of the peace in the old Fourth District.

The George L. Vaughn Apartments, heretofore designated as project Missouri 1-6, will consist of eight nine-story buildings providing 1320 apartments for low-income tenants. The first phase, 620 apartments in four buildings, will be completed in the fall, and will open its doors to tenants about Oct. 1.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A. TAKES UP PLAN OF MERGER

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—The 168th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. took under consideration today a merger with the United Presbyterian Church, a major move in the church's drive toward unity. The merger originally was devised as a three-way plan, including the Presbyterian Church in the United States, a southern states branch.

The issue of a precise stand on segregation and other matters intervened, however, and last year, the Presbyterian Church in the United States rejected the merger proposal. The other two then decided to go ahead with a two-way plan. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., convening here for seven days ending May 25, has 2,736,000 members. The United Presbyterian church, with Presbyterians primarily in Pennsylvania, has 235,000 members.

HEADS ST. LOUIS U. ALUMNI

Marvin Schatzman, former St. Louis University basketball star, was elected president of the university's arts and sciences alumni association last night.

Other officers elected were: Frank Brennan, Jack Riordan and Miss Irene Doyle, vice presidents; Miss Maryann Voss, recording secretary; William Friedewald, corresponding secretary, and Don A. Livingston, financial secretary.

RIVERFRONT ARCH

URGED BY M'AFEE

He Says It Should Not Be Replaced by 'Utilitarian Project.'

The Saarinen arch, proposed as part of the St. Louis riverfront memorial, should not be replaced by any "utilitarian project," J. Wesley McAfee, president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, said last night.

Addressing a dinner commemorating the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the Missouri Historical Society, McAfee urged that St. Louisans not be "diverted from the concept of a beautiful memorial to national westward expansion by some utilitarian project."

A proposal for a baseball stadium instead of the arch was criticized by Charles Nagel, director of the City Art Museum, in an address last week before the League of Women Voters of St. Louis. Urging 600 dinner guests in the rotunda of the Old Courthouse to "maintain the inspiration of the center of westward expansion" that belongs to St. Louis, McAfee said he could see no present advantage that would equal the value of an inspiring development on the lines of the Saarinen model.

The arch, a span of stainless steel 590 feet high, would symbolize the role of St. Louis as a gateway to the West. This feature of the Saarinen design for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial has encountered opposition. When Congress in 1954 authorized a federal contribution of \$5,000,000 for the project it specified that none of it could be used for the arch.

"There is new vigor and unity in the leadership at City Hall, in the courts, in the many of our civic organizations and business and professions," McAfee, a trustee of the society, remarked in discussion future prospects for St. Louis.

"Citizens are showing discrimination and fine independence in passing on proposals made to them," the speaker said. He cited passage of the city earnings tax as evidence of "determination beyond selfish interest that is more than encouraging—it is exciting."

While people have "made some gains toward a more widespread opportunity for a fuller and more satisfying life," progress in that field "falls sadly behind what we have done in the field of physical and material attainment," he said.

McAfee traced the history of the society, founded in 1866 as a successor to the Missouri Historical and Philosophical Society. He pointed out the highlights of the past 90 years and discussed the growth of St. Louis during that time, particularly in the period after the Civil War.

United States District Judge George H. Moore, president of the society for the last 10 years, accepted an illustrated history book entitled, "St. Louis—a Fond Look Back," from William A. McDonnell, president of First National Bank in St. Louis.

Charles van Ravenswaay, director of the society, said in his annual report: "Our present building is already far too small for successful operation. Every possible means must be found for increasing our annual income to meet our increasing expenses."

"Our endowment, embarrassingly small, must be increased to provide the kind of long-range security an organization like ours requires. Already overburdened, our staff must be enlarged and salaries increased."

"Long overdue services should be instituted—a more vigorous program for collecting historical materials; an expanded educational program, the better preservation and display of our collections."

Other speakers were Julian C. Spotts, superintendent of the National Park Service here, and Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley of Washington University.

Gift of St. Louis History



UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE GEORGE H. MOORE (right) receiving leather-bound copy of book on history of St. Louis from WILLIAM A. McDONNELL, president of First National Bank, at Historical Society dinner last night.

REDUCED PRICES FOR PARK OPERA END TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last day on which reduced-price Municipal Opera season tickets may be bought, it was announced today. Single-seat sales for individual performances will begin Monday at seven box offices throughout St. Louis.

Season tickets may be bought today and tomorrow at the Municipal Theater Association offices at 1876 Arcade Building or by telephone, Central 1-2323. Savings as high as 40 per cent may be realized through the purchase of season tickets, opera officers have pointed out.

The season opens at the opera theater in Forest Park on Thursday evening, June 7, with Irvin Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." Five musicals never before presented in St. Louis—"Paint Your Wagon," "Wish You Were Here," "An Evening of Great Music," "Peter Pan" and "Kismet"—are among the productions to follow.

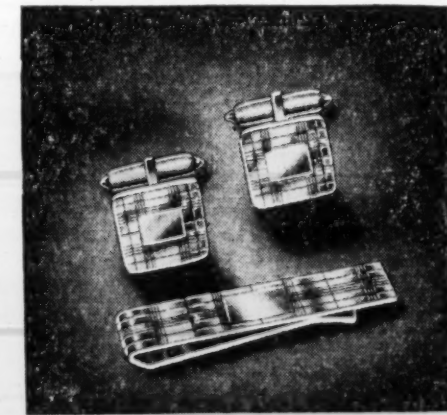
EX-MARINE FROM ILLINOIS OPENS ST. LOUIS ART SHOW

David W. Hagerbaumer, prize-winning Santa Barbara (Calif.) artist who was born in Quincy, Ill., opened his first St. Louis one-man show of oil and water color paintings today at McCaughey & Burr, Inc., 1120 Locust street. The exhibit will last a week.

Now a book illustrator, staff artist and assistant curator of ornithology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Hagerbaumer favored birds as subjects in recent painting trips in Illinois and Missouri. His water colors are direct in technique and deft in handling. Examples are "Lovering In," showing "Canada geese about to alight near the Mississippi river, and "Pheasant," where meticulous attention is paid to brilliant details of plumage.

When the artist depicts Canada geese in oils, he achieves similar accuracy but does not attempt to exploit the medium's opulent textural effects. Primarily a water colorist, he has set prices on his work as low as \$10. Currently he is exhibiting in New York with the American Water Color Society and has won numerous awards, including one in the Marine Corps, in which he served as staff artist.

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PLANETARIUM HAILED

AS MUSEUM NUCLEUS

Boston Expert Outlines Possibilities to Academy of Science.

The planetarium, for which St. Louis voted \$1,000,000 in bonds last year, can become the nucleus of a great science museum center, members of the Academy of Science of St. Louis were told yesterday.

Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science since 1939, spoke from a wealth of experience gained in connection with the one-third completed \$11,800,000 expansion program of the Boston museum, which got under way in 1949.

Addressing the 100th anniversary luncheon of the St. Louis Academy, at the University Club, Washburn said he was reluctant to advise other cities on museum planning, since each community has different problems, but that certain factors were common to all.

Washburn had rapt attention from the 60 academy members present, who under the leadership of Stratford Lee Morton, president, have been working several years to establish a museum of natural history and science here.

Small Museum Open. The academy now has a small museum in its quarters at 4642 Lindell boulevard and also owns the Mahlon Wallace stuffed animal collection and other exhibits in the World's Fair pavilion in Forest Park.

"The first thing to be done in planning for a museum or science center is to decide on a location," Washburn asserted. "Of course there will be disagreement and somebody will resign from the organization."

"Second and virtually simultaneous with the decision on location, must come a decision on what you are going to build. Also needed is a long-range plan of development. Finally, you start raising the money. St. Louis certainly has made a good start here by voting bonds for the planetarium."

St. Louis is the only city in the country whose planetarium will have been built with public funds.

Forest Park Site.

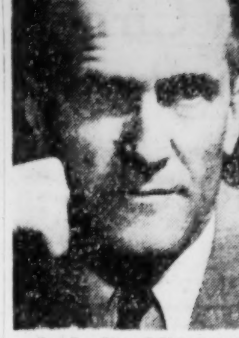
Morton told the Post-Dispatch after the meeting that museum sponsors hoped for a location in Forest Park, possibly on the site of the pavilion. He added that several sites in St. Louis county also were being considered.

Establishment of a museum center rather than scattered museums was strongly urged by Washburn on grounds both of efficiency and public convenience.

He pointed out that Chicago has some of the finest science museums in the country, with the Field Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium and Museum of Science and Industry. The first three are in a group, but the fourth is several miles away.

Museum Expert

BRADFORD WASHBURN



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. BRADFORD WASHBURN

and all operate as separate plants, "an incredibly expensive arrangement," Washburn said. Citing the 1,300,000 visitors the Boston museum has had since its first section opened in 1951, Washburn declared: "The public interest in science is just flabbergasting."

Long-range planning is vitally important, Washburn repeated, but he emphasized at the same time that flexibility of plans was equally important. In addition to his accomplishments as a museum administrator, Washburn, a wiry man of 46, is a mountain climber of note. He is said to know more about Alaskan mountain peaks than any other man. He climbed the Matterhorn and other major Alpine peaks while a student at Groton preparatory school.

In World War II he was decorated by the Army for "exceptional civilian service" for his development of special Arctic and high-altitude equipment for the Air Force.

Charles H. Dahm Jr. wins St. Louis U. medical award.

Charles H. Dahm Jr. will receive the annual Borden award for the best original work submitted by a senior medical student at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, it was announced today.

A prize of \$350 will be given to Dahm at the school's senior banquet to be held at the University Club at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dahm's work consisted of research on the biochemical investigations of cancer in which certain defects in the metabolism of tumors were studied. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dahm, 329 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

Honorable mention awards of \$75 each will be given to James A. Merck of Cincinnati and Miss Dorothy Jane Worth of Greenville, O., at the banquet.

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CHILD AID PROGRAM

HAS COST 6 BILLION

Social Security Commissioner Predicts Its Expansion in Talk Here.

More than six billion dollars has been spent on the program of aid to dependent children since its inception in 1939, Social Security Commissioner Charles I. Schottland said here last night.

Schottland was principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Child Welfare League of America at Hotel Statler. The event was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work ending today.

Outlining some of the developments of the program, Schottland said it has enabled millions of families to stay together despite economic adversity and "is now firmly established in every local community in the United States."

Nevertheless, he predicted it would be expanded. "Low standards are too costly, especially for the prosperous United States, in terms of malnutrition, warped bodies and the other consequences of poverty," he said.

The proportion of destitute children receiving money payments under publicly supported programs will "undoubtedly increase until all of those who are in need are covered," he added.

Seven out of eight children in the United States or about 49,000,000 are living with both parents, including stepparents, adoptive parents and natural parents, today, he said. About 3,000,000 others are living with only one parent in the home for various reasons.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Haeckel, 5043 Emerson avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow with a family dinner. They were married here.

Haeckel, 74 years old, was traffic manager for Schlueter Manufacturing Co. before retiring about four years ago. His wife, 68, is the former Louisa M. Dreckman. They have two sons, Howard O. and Norman P. Haeckel; a daughter, Mrs. Maudin Sparks; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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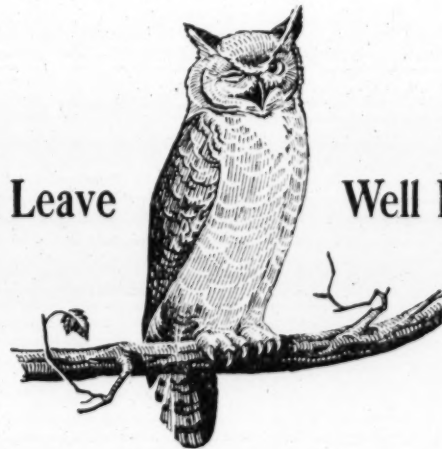
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Will Richards Have
George Do It in '57?
The Chicago Daily News-Dispatch
Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.
CHICAGO, May 25

T WAS two years ago yesterday that the White Sox paid \$100,000 for George Kell from the Boston Red Sox. Now he has gone to the Orioles in a package deal that, from the ages and life-time records of the other pawns, probably wouldn't assay any more than \$100,000 for everybody involved.

What did Baltimore get? "Punch," said Manager Paul Richards. And he might have added: "Also a manager for 1957." Even before this season opened, the ex-White Sox pilot had wearied of his double-duty role as general manager and field boss of the Orioles, but he has to stick it out this year.

Then, come '57, he can get himself a full-time desk and let George do it on the bench. For the rest of this season, Kell can round out his playing career and get acquainted with the rest of the Orioles, so they won't be exactly strangers to him when next spring training rolls around.

How can the transaction be figured any other way? Even before the 1956 campaign got under way, Manager Marty Marion of the Sox has been panicky about his pitching. First he wasn't sure that Bob Keegan ever would come back to 1954 form.

Then when Yankees combed the Sox for three victories and the Red Sox pounded half the staff for a dozen runs in the first game of Sunday's double-bill, Marty could wait no longer.

He had to have another starter and Jim Wilson, at whom the Sox had cast sheep's eyes last summer, was most valuable. Desperation forced the Sox to make virtually any terms with Richards.

There was a time when it seemed inevitable that Kell eventually would play first base, with either Sam Esposito or, more likely, Fred Hatfield on third. Marion virtually has given up on Wait Dropo, but then he took a chance with Ron Jackson, the elongated bonus-baby, on first. Ron has done pretty well; enough, at least, to warrant the thought that he may eventually be the sole incumbent.

Thus, within a span of weeks, a brand new Sox infield of Jackson, Luis Aparicio and Esposito (or Hatfield) has been assembled around Nellie Fox at second. Lane's Gone, and His Mark Is Fading, Too.

WHEN the Sox flag-drive flivvered in September of 1955, the Frank Lane era was coming to a close. Frank himself was first in the Chicago Carasquel departed along with Jimmy Busby in favor of Larry Doby. It was the first break in the ranks of the Lane machine. Then came the Detroit deal and now the one with Baltimore, and it wouldn't be surprising if others came and go before the trading deadline of June 15.

It is pretty early in the season for the Sox, as potential members of the first division to be thinking in terms of next year. But even by now it is painfully clear that the Yankees have first call on another pennant and that the Indians and Red Sox are as well equipped, if not better, than Chicago to wage a title fight... especially if Ted Williams can rejoin Boston soon.

Thus the Sox must be thinking, part-time at least, of another season. This could be the trial and error year for Aparicio and Esposito and Jackson. Right now Doby, harassed with an injured leg, is of no value.

Over in right field, Marion now has Jim Rivera, Phil Delsing and Dave Philley, which augurs the prospect of still another trade, maybe for another pitcher.

The Sox are scrambling. Both the Detroit and Baltimore trades show that. There is a definite fear in the Sox camp that the team was about ready to fall from its preferred status of the last few years.

Only Minnie Minoso and Sherman Lollar have been hitting up to par this spring, which put additional strain on the mound staff, with double-headers piling up.

Neither the Sox nor Baltimore made themselves championship contenders with this deal and the more facetious-minded among the observers probably will say: "The big question is: will Frank Lane, now in St. Louis, take the latest trade lying down?"

Athletics Sign Hurler.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 (UP)—Manuel Terrazas, a 19-year-old fast-balling right-hander from Adrian (Mich.) college, has been signed by the Kansas City Athletics and will report to their Columbia, S.C., club of the class "A" Sally League as soon as school gets out. Terrazas is in his freshman year at Adrian.

Minor League Results.
By the Associated Press.
Pacifi Coast League.
Portland 2, Hollywood 1.
Sacramento 2, San Francisco 3.
Seattle 4, Vancouver 2.
Los Angeles 12, San Diego 10.
American Association.
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 2.
Charleston 7, Wichita 6.
Other games postponed.
Southern Association.
Atlanta 4, Memphis 0.
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 3.
Mobile 6, Chattanooga 4.
Only games scheduled.
Texas League.
San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 9 (13 innings).
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 0.
Dallas 3, Austin 2.
Houston 4, Tulsa 2.
Schenectady 8, Johnstown 6 (10 innings).
Albany 7, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 11, Reading 2.
Albany 4, Williamsport 3.
Western League.
Lincoln 1, Salt Lake City 0-5.
Colorado Springs 8, Albuquerque 6.
Las Vegas 7, Triunfo 2.
Amarillo at Pueblo, postponed.

Ron Gregory of Sumner Cracks U.S. Prep Record for Mile

Time in City Meet Is 4:19.2

By Harold Tuthill
PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, May 25.—Ron Gregory of Sumner High today ran the fastest mile in prep track when he was timed in 4 minutes, 19.2 seconds. The U. S. scholastic record is 4:19.5.

Gregory broke the mark set last year by Tom Skuta of West Plains, N. J. Ron's quarter times today were 66.5, 2:11 and 3:16 in the Public High League carnival.

Afterward Gregory said he was not completely exhausted and might have run a little harder.

Oscar Pullian of Vashon gave the Wolverines a head start toward the defense of their team title when he won the senior high hurdles in a City League record-breaking performance.

Pullian's time for the event was 14.9 seconds. The old record, 15.1 seconds, was set by Wallis of Roosevelt in 1941. Pullian beat out Teammate Robert Harrison by a stride, giving Vashon 13 points as each event is worth eight points for first and five for second.

The high hurdles race marked the opening of the forty-sixth annual interscholastic field day. Vashon won the over-all title a year ago when it piled up 961.6 points. The senior winner then was Washington Tech, which a week ago beat out Sumner and Vashon for the Missouri class A outdoor title. Vashon also had the best junior team in the 1955 city meet, an aggregation which scored 51 1/2 points.

Willie Bates of Sumner also broke a 15-year old mark when he leapt 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the senior high jump, bettering by almost three inches the 1941 record of Dunbar of Solder, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches. William Sanders of Vashon, second, old record was 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Sanders also was credited with a new broad jump mark, 23 feet, 7 inches. The old record, 22 feet 9 inches, was made by Novak of Southwest in 1949.

One of the interested observers at today's meet was Tom Botts, University of Missouri coach, who missed last week's meet at Columbia because his Tigers were away competing in the Big Seven Conference meet. Another spectator was J. H. Castleman, coach of McKinley and Roosevelt track teams a generation ago. The total attendance on a cool cloudy afternoon was about 4000.

Track Summaries
SENIOR DIVISION
120-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Oscar Pullian, Vashon; second, Robert Harrison, Vashon; third, Brady, Wash. Tech; fourth, Rankin, Vashon; fifth, Grimes, Sumner. Time—14.9 seconds; old record, 15.1 by Wallis, Roosevelt, 1941.

100-YARD DASH.—Won by Gerry Johnson, Beaumont; second, Don Herd, Wash. Tech; third, Buchanan, Sumner; fourth, Tate, Solder; fifth, Gaines, Wash. Tech. Time—10.3 seconds; old record, 10.5 by Wallis, Roosevelt, 1941.

HIGH JUMP.—Won by Willie Bates, Sumner; second, Sanders, Vashon; third, Young, Wash. Tech; fourth, Wilke, Sumner; fifth, Vashon, Sumner. Height—6 feet, 3 1/2 inches; old record, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches by Dunbar, Solder, 1941.

BROAD JUMP.—Won by William Sanders, Vashon; second, Westbrook, Wash. Tech; third, Laney, Solder; fourth, Gaines, Wash. Tech; fifth, Harrison, Vashon; sixth, Tate, Solder. Distance—23 feet, 7 inches; old record, 22 feet 9 inches by Novak, Southwest, 1949.

JUNIOR DIVISION
120-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Dick Rammelsberg, Roosevelt; Reinhold, McKinley; second, Galloway, Southwest; third, White, Wash. Tech; fourth, Leara, Roosevelt; fifth, Time—15.3 seconds.

100-YARD DASH.—Won by Norris Stevenson, Vashon; second, Wash. Tech; third, Dorey, McKinley; fourth, Wells, Hadley; fifth, Lee, Roosevelt; fifth, Time—10.4 seconds.

Wilson Is Fined \$25 For Kicking Catcher
MONTREAL, May 25 (UP)—Outfielder Bob Wilson of the Montreal Royals baseball team was fined \$25 by International League President Frank Shaughnessy for an incident at home plate Tuesday night against the Buffalo Bisons.

Wilson said he would appeal the fine. In a letter to Wilson, Shaughnessy said Wilson had no right to kick Catcher Phil Tompkinson when the Buffalo catcher tried to tag Wilson.

A relay had Wilson badly beaten and the outfielder almost attempt to slide, but, according to Umpire Paul Roy, Wilson "deliberately tried with his hands to knock the ball out of the possession of Tompkinson."

Shaughnessy stated further that when Wilson stumbled across the plate and Tompkinson ran to tag him, Wilson kicked at him "precipitating a fight."

Hankins New Mizzou
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 25 (AP)—Jay Hankins, junior center fielder from Ritenour High School in St. Louis County, was elected captain of the 1957 University of Missouri baseball team.

Hankins, who hit .379 in the 14-6 M.U. season, was second among the regulars only to John Grace, sophomore catcher from Hannibal, who led the team with a .417 mark. Other regulars hit in this order: Herb Morgan, first base, .295; Bob Muirgrave, right field, .338; Emil Jammer, right field, .294; Paul Stehr, shortstop, .280; Dan Herborn, second base, .259; Jim Cotter, left field, .239.

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW YORK.—Bert Whitehurst, 193 lbs., New York, outpointed Sid Peaks, 195 lbs., New York (10).
BOSTON.—Claude Chapman, 186 lbs., Middlebury, Me., outpointed Eddie Madore, 186 lbs., Havana, Cuba (10).
PHILADELPHIA.—Garrett (Sugar) Barr, 155 lbs., Philadelphia, stopped Arnold Peck, 151 lbs., Tampa, Fla. (8).
LOS ANGELES.—Charles (Tomb) Stager, 153 lbs., Los Angeles, stopped Danny Perez, 157 lbs., Costa Mesa, Calif. (6).

Lemay Baseball Results.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Nashua 6, Haverhill 2.
Ted Foster 1, Carmichael 1.
Schaefer 7, Lucky Eleven 4.
Jasper 13, Johnson 0.
Jasper 3, Carver 2.

Sprinters Away in Lutheran Schools Meet



Start of the 100-yard dash in the Lutheran Schools track and field meet for seventh and eighth-graders at Concordia Seminary field. From left, the three runners are: ALBERT LIEBERMANN, Holy Cross school; GEORGE OEHLERT, Messiah school, and NORVILLE HENN, St. Jacob.

Coaches Go to School Tonight At Ladue's Football Clinic

The teacher may pick up some tips from the student, if all goes well at Ladue High's first free football clinic tonight and tomorrow. Bob Davis, son of Ol' Mizou, counts on Tiger coach Don Faurst being here because some of the better coaches in the area will lecture on their pet subject and who knows when they might pick up a play which will upset mighty Oklahoma?

Also expected to put in an appearance is Kenney Knox of Southeast State at Cape Girardeau, Missouri's winningest coach who got his start with a sensational string of gridiron victories at Sikeston High.

Davis, who said there was a surprising amount of interest on the part of nearby schools, has supplemented his attractive program with some fine films, one of which will open tonight's program at 7 o'clock. It is a film of the 1955 Oklahoma-Colombia game and will be shown after registration.

Following that Jim Crafton of Principia Academy will talk on defensive line play and Charles Young of Ladue will talk about defensive end play.

Film of Miami U.
Tomorrow schedule will start at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a film. Early morning speakers will be Keith Parker of Granite City, on offensive halfback and fullback play; Stub Muhl of University City, on secondary defense; Woody Hatfield, former Solder coach, on quarterbacking; and Dick Keller, Central High backfield coach, on a field demonstration of punting, place kicking and extra points.

Humez-Fullmer Victor May Get Shot at Robinson

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—Charles Humez of France is favored at 7-5 to beat Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, tonight in their international middleweight challengers' fight at Madison Square Garden.

The winner will have the "right" to a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's world title, if he can satisfy Ray's financial expectations.

Because Humez is champion of Europe and No. 1 among world contenders, he is favored to win the nationally televised and broadcast (NBC) 10-round, which brings boxing back to the Garden after an absence of eight weeks. (On KSD-TV at 9 o'clock, St. Louis daylight time).

Second-ranked Fullmer—a rugged, bull-necked Utah mining welder—gained a decision, in his last fight on April 20, over Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who had outpointed Humez in the Frenchman's American debut at the Garden on March 23.

Despite their respective showings against Jones, the betting odds indicate increasing confidence that 29-year-old Humez will show improvement in his second United States start, now that he has become acclimated and accustomed to American ways. The Jones defeat snapped his unbeaten string at 18 straight.

Fullmer has lost but three of his 38 fights and never was stopped. A fair puncher, he knocked out 19 opponents. He throws so much leather he is expected to pile up a lead in the early rounds. Whether he can continue his barrages against the durable Frenchman in the late going seems the big question of the fight. This year he outpointed Rocky Castellani, Gil Turner and Jones.

Humez lost but five of his 90 bouts. He had one draw and one no-decision. He registered 41 knockouts and was belted out once, by American Ernie Duranton, in the sixth round at Paris, Oct. 23, 1953.

Lemay Baseball Results.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Nashua 6, Haverhill 2.
Ted Foster 1, Carmichael 1.
Schaefer 7, Lucky Eleven 4.
Jasper 13, Johnson 0.
Jasper 3, Carver 2.

Clayton Gains 10th Straight Golf Triumph

Clayton High put the finishing touches on its first undefeated golf season in the school's history when it nipped Webster Groves yesterday, 270 to 290, for its eleventh straight victory. The best previous effort was a 10-1 season in 1946.

Harold Dufur's Greyhounds won all seven of their Suburban League matches. In the triumph over Webster, Capt. Ray Schroeder and Larry Zeigler set the pace with 41s, while the Webster medalist was George Harlan who shot 46.

League standing:
Clayton 10-0
Riverside 9-1
Berkwood 8-2
University City 7-3
Webster Groves 6-4
Ladue 5-5
Brentwood 4-6
Remaining matches: Kirkwood vs. U. City and Brentwood vs. Webster.

In nonleague matches, University City won from Country Day, 263 to 270 at Lakeside, while Southwest scored a 223-255 victory over Solder. Sid Salomon 38, Tom Fischer and Dave Parker 43, Don Becherer 41, Fred Kaplan 46 were team leaders.

Bill Russell to Jump In Compton Carnival
COMPTON, Calif., May 25 (UP)—Bill Russell, All-America basketball player from the University of San Francisco who recently high jumped 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches at the Fresno Relays, has accepted an invitation to compete in that event at the Compton track and field meet June 1.

\$25 FOR A PROSPECT
Ted's MTR. 7486 Manchester at Big Bend
Ted will pay you \$25 for any customer we sell. Send us the prospect's name, address and phone number.

Whitey Ford Top Active Pitcher in Won-Lost and ERA
DETROIT, May 25 (UP)—The 3-1 record compiled by Whitey Ford of the Yankees so far this season brings his lifetime figures to 67-33 for a .744 mark and an earned-run average of 2.68—all top major league figures for active pitchers.

Gonzales and Trabert Vs. Sedgman, Hartwig In English Matches
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Pancho Gonzales and Tony Trabert will represent the United States against Frank Sedgman and Rex Hartwig of Australia in professional tennis matches Sept. 24-25.

The matches will precede a three-day professional tournament for 16 players at the Wembley indoor arena. Prize money of 5000 pounds (\$14,000) will be offered.

Players in the tournament include world professional champion Gonzales, 1955 Wimbledon Champion Trabert, Sedgman, Hartwig, Tony Mottram of London, George Worthington, Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura.

Toby Atwell at Home Awaiting Assignment
LEESBURG, Va., May 25 (AP)—Catcher Toby Atwell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was at his home today awaiting reassignment by the club.

The 32-year-old receiver, who was obtained by the Pirates in a deal for home run king, Ralph Kiner with Chicago, was waived by both leagues.

Manager Bobby Bragan said Atwell did not figure in his plans. The Pirates told Atwell to make a deal for himself. He needs only to finish out the season to become a five-year man.

Fish on No. 7 Fairway.
PONTIAC, Mich., May 25 (AP)—Golfers using the Pontiac municipal course have been advised to include their fishing rods in their golf bags. They can try their hand at casting at no extra charge. Golfer-fishermen have been taking some sizable carp from the large pond where Crystal Lake has flooded the seventh fairway.

Booing Fails to Stop Althea's Paris Advance

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, N.Y., today entered the women's doubles final of the French International tennis championship with a steady 6-3, 6-3 victory over Fay Muller and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia, 6-2, 9-7, 5-7, 6-3.

Miss Gibson, seeded third, has been playing in the tournament for nearly two weeks but she made her debut on the center court at Roland Garros stadium yesterday. She soon learned how Parisians earned their reputation as the world's most critical tennis audiences.

The 27-year-old New York girl was so upset by the rapid succession of applause, boos and whistles that she lost control of her strokes and allowed Miss Buxton to win the first set by playing her favorite baseline type of game. Miss Gibson got her emotions and powerful serve under control in the second set and won it at love.

Then, just as she appeared to have the match under control by taking the first game of the final set, Miss Gibson suffered a Marilyn Monroe-type "accident." She snapped a shoulder strap with one of her energetic swings.

The crowd roared. Miss Buxton, who has become Miss Gibson's good friend during the European tournament to tour, raced to her and escorted her to the dressing room for repairs.

Service Cracked.
Miss Gibson ran her lead to 4-1 when play resumed. But the stubborn Briton then began rushing the net and cracked Miss Gibson's service in the sixth game after it went to deuce six times.

It appeared then that Miss Buxton's resistance, combined with the crowd's actions, had cracked Miss Gibson's spirit. She netted easy shots, double-faulted and finally tossed her racquet to the ground in disgust when the fans cheered a point that reduced her lead to 3-4.

Miss Gibson then got to 40-15 on her own service in the tenth game only to have Miss Buxton score with two lobs to make it deuce. But the New Yorker took the next point and threw won the match with a sizzling volley which the British girl drove into the net.

Miss Gibson failed in her bid to point for three finals when she and Vincent bowed to Miss Hard and Bob Howe of Australia in the mixed doubles quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Gibson's opponent in Saturday's final will be her arch-rival, Britain's Angela Mortimer, the defending champion who ousted Suzi Kormoczi of Hungary, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Gibson has swept six straight European titles since losing to Miss Mortimer in Egyptian tournaments at Cairo and Alexandria in March.

Australia's Lew Hoad, who is top seeded, and Sven Davidson of Sweden will clash for the men's title. Hoad defeated Giuseppe Merlo of Italy, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, and Davidson eliminated Ashley Cooper of Australia, 6-2, 9-7, 5-7, 6-3.

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Yanks Won 8 Out of 10 in West

17th Homer Of Season For Mantle

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—About the only printable thing Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit—the American League's Western division—can say about New York today is "Yankee go home."

After 10 days in the West, the Yankees have pocketed an 8-2 record, including a three-game sweep that shattered Chicago's ambitious six-game winning streak. And Mickey Mantle, the man with the golden bat, now has a 421 season batting average with 17 home runs in the bag.

Except for past jaunts by the Bombers themselves, it's been the most productive swing through the Midwest since Harry Truman's in 1948.

It was strictly a get-well-quick trip. New York left home May 13 with only a one-game edge over Cleveland for the A.L. lead after losing four of six. Now the Yankees have a three-game bulge over the Indians, with a 4½-game spread over Boston and a 6½-length margin on the White Sox.

The Yankees left 'em spinning yesterday, clubbing Detroit 11-4 to wrap up the tour. It was the second straight day they socked Tiger pitching for 17 hits. Mantle had a homer—putting him 12 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace—and four singles for his third perfect day on the tour.

The only other game scheduled was in the National, and Philadelphia dropped Brooklyn into a fourth-place tie 6-4 as Willie Jones drove in four runs with two homers and a single.

New York's picnic at Detroit was a pretty fair example of how the Yanks have operated in the West. Bob Turley didn't go the distance, but Tom Sturdivant produced 5½ scoreless relief innings with one-hit ball while the Bombers swung away. Joe Collins and Andy Carey joined Mantle with solo homers and Eddie Robinson belted a grand-slammer off Steve Gromek, third of four relievers to follow loser Duke Mass, for a 10-4 lead in the fifth.

New York's pitching staff produced only three complete games in the West—and lost two of those. Johnny Kucks lost to Bob Lemon, who tossed a three-hitter to beat the Yanks 3-2 in the four-opener at Cleveland. Whitey Ford went all the way to beat Chicago 10-3, then lost his first of the season 3-2 in a nine-inning job against Detroit's Frank Lary.

Averaged 11 hits a game.

That three-hit loss to Lemon sent Manager Casey Stengel to juggling his lineup. And it worked. To back up the shabby pitching the Yanks hammered 17 home runs on the trip and averaged 11 hits a game. Gil McDougald hit 316 in the West. Billy Martin swung at 324. Carey hit 318, Bill Skowron 350 and Mantle? He banged six homers, drove in 14 runs, scored 13 and had 20 hits in 41 trips for .488.

With that kind of hitting, the Yanks barely missed Yogi Berra, who pulled a side muscle in the finale at Chicago.

At the moment, there seems to be only one consolation for the A.L.: The last time the Yanks were 8-2 in the West was in early 1954, the year they lost the pennant.

Robin Roberts won his fifth for the Phillies, although giving up homers by Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson. The veteran right-hander—who holds the one-season record of "home runs off" at 41—now has served up 12 gopher balls this season.

Snider's homer put the Brooks into the lead in the first, but Jones tied it in the second and sent the Phils into a 4-2 lead in the fourth off rookie Don Drysdale, who lost his second in three decisions.

The Dodgers, losing four of their last six, now share fourth place with Pittsburgh, one and a half games behind first place Milwaukee.

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Big League Box Scores

NEW YORK	DETROIT
Yankees 11, Tigers 4	
AB-R.H.	AB-R.H.
McDugald 5 1 2	Torgerson 1b 4 0 2
Mantle 2b 5 1 2	Kneass 2b 3 0 0
Robinson 3b 5 1 2	Tuttle 3b 3 0 0
Howard 4b 5 1 2	House 4b 4 1 1
Caray 5b 5 1 2	Hyder 5b 2 1 0
Turley p 5 0 0	Mass p 0 0 0
Sturdivant 1 0 0	Sturdivant 1 0 0
Sturdivant 2 0 0	Sturdivant 2 0 0
Sturdivant 3 0 0	Sturdivant 3 0 0
Sturdivant 4 0 0	Sturdivant 4 0 0
Sturdivant 5 0 0	Sturdivant 5 0 0
Sturdivant 6 0 0	Sturdivant 6 0 0
Sturdivant 7 0 0	Sturdivant 7 0 0
Sturdivant 8 0 0	Sturdivant 8 0 0
Sturdivant 9 0 0	Sturdivant 9 0 0
Sturdivant 10 0 0	Sturdivant 10 0 0
Sturdivant 11 0 0	Sturdivant 11 0 0
Sturdivant 12 0 0	Sturdivant 12 0 0
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awaited for Masterson in fourth. Grounded out for Gromek in sixth. Pitched out for Aber in ninth.

Yankees: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hits: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Errors: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Tigers: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hits: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Errors: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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The Dodgers, losing four of their last six, now share fourth place with Pittsburgh, one and a half games behind first place Milwaukee.

Gene Conley Ready For Week-End Duty
MILWAUKEE, May 25 (AP)—Righthander Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves yesterday was taken off the disabled list and will be ready to pitch "any time" Manager Charlie Grimm needs him.

The Braves' front office said that Grimm and General Manager John Quinn were satisfied with the physical condition of the 28-year-old pitcher, who has been recovering from a strained tendon in his pitching shoulder.

There's a chance that Conley will make his first start of the year against the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday or in one of two games with Birdie Tebbetts' club Sunday.

Conley, who had an 11-7 record last year when a similar shoulder ailment laid him low in mid-August, says his arm never felt better.

10,000 Empty Seats As Louis Wrestles For Uncle Sam
DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—JOE LOUIS, who fought his way from Detroit Golden Gloves rings to the world's heavyweight boxing championship, came back home as a wrestler last night.

But there were some 10,000 empty seats at Olympia Stadium which he once could have jammed to the rafters with paying customers. And his estimated \$1200 share of the \$4681 gate was attached by United States Internal Revenue agents for back income taxes. He owes an estimated \$1,250,000 to Uncle Sam.

Louis pinned Jim Bernard in a one-fall exhibition in 7 minutes and 57 seconds. A crowd of 4410 turned out for this and three other matches.

Olympic Prospects on Parade In Big Ten Track Meet Today

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—Defending champion Michigan herds its 28-man crew against a field bristling with Olympic prospects today in the opening of the Big Ten track meet at the University of Minnesota.

Michigan, packing four 1955 titlists, is favored to retain its crown but the Olympic-level individual shows are expected to come from elsewhere.

The top-raters include Northwestern's Jim Golliday, 1955 N.C.A.A. and Big Ten champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and co-holder of the world's record of .09.3 in the 100; Greg Bell of Indiana in the broad jump; Hurdler Joe Savoldi Jr. of Michigan State, a strong Olympic decathlon possibility; Hurdler Les Stevens of Iowa and middle distance man Ted Wheeler of Iowa.

Golliday, idle with a leg muscle injury this spring while Duke's Dave Sime was dominating sprint honors, should be ready for his title defense.

If he's right physically, most Big Ten coaches expect the Northwestern flash to give the Wildcats a double victory in the sprints.

But Michigan is looking to Iowa for its toughest challenge. Wheeler is a strong bet to win both the half and mile runs. Stevens is the conference's ranking low hurdler, and his high hurdle duel with Savoldi might be the choice individual scrap of the meet.

In addition, Stevens is considered a threat in the high jump, won last year by Mark Booth of Michigan.

None of its rivals can match Michigan in depth, however. The Wolverines have holdover winners in Booth, half-miler Peter Gray, pole-vaulter Bob Appleman and Dave Owen in the shot put.

Yet among these only Owen is a favorite to win his specialty. Other Michigan athletes regarded as prime title contenders are Ron Wallingford in the two-mile run, Eeles Landstrom in the pole vault, and Brendan O'Reilly in the high jump.

Michigan and Indiana are the ranking teams in the relay. Minnesota's Byrl Thompson is the discuss favorite and Don Ward of Indiana is a strong quarter mile choice.

But Gastonia Finch and Caesar Smith of Iowa should give Ward plenty of competition.

Friday events include discuss trials and finals, trials and semifinals in the 440, 220, low hurdles, and trials only in the 100, high hurdles and 880.

Concluding runoffs and finals will be held Saturday.

Mountain States Will Continue With Salad Bowl Football Game

DENVER, May 25 (UP)—Two Colorado A & M college men were elected to head the two divisions of the mountain states athletic conference governing body—the faculty representatives and the athletic directors.

The athletic directors elected Robert L. Davis, Colorado A & M athletic director, as chairman of their group. Dr. Andrew Clark of Colorado A & M was chosen president of the faculty representatives, succeeding King Hendricks of Utah University.

Dean David Hiner of Utah was named secretary of the faculty representatives, and Jack Jack of Utah is the new secretary of the athletic directors.

The athletic directors elected E. L. (Dick) Romney announced several other minor developments of the four-day meetings here, including a statement that the conference was "going ahead with the Salad Bowl." It had been rumored that the Post-State football game between the seniors of the border and skyline conferences would be disbanded.

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Pitches No-Hitter In Khoury League

Ten-year-old Guy Busch of the Bel-Nor team, pitching in a Khoury Bantam League game, defeated the Mark Twain team, 8-2, allowing no hits. It was the first loss for Mark Twain which swept its first two games, 48 to 2 and 18 to 2.

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Time Trials 7:30—TONIGHT—Races 8:30

TWO 25-LAP FEATURES TONIGHT
(See Beginners, Amateurs and Pros in Action)

This spectacular photo snapped by Joe Simpkins' Official Photographer... Jack Van Relt

This car and driver were out of the action for this race after a crash-out at the stock car races. You can keep your car in action by having it serviced regularly at Joe Simpkins' "Ford Center of the Nation." Expert mechanics and the most modern equipment to give your car the service it needs. If you are interested in a new car or a clean used car, get a long trade and easy financing without red tape. See Joe Simpkins at 6421 Easton Ave. Everybody at Oakland Stadium is strong for Joe Simpkins.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Meaux Scores in Daily Double

Hard Sis Victor in Feature

Clarence Meaux, last year's jockey champion at Fairmount Park, rode both halves of the \$45.40 daily double at the Collinsville track last night.

Meaux, who now has 14 wins to 27 for Jake Colasaur, got through next to the rail in the stretch drive to score with First Four in the first and then did the same thing with Lady Ridgewell to take the second. First Four, the favorite, paid \$4.80 for \$2 while Lady Ridgewell paid off at \$16.00 for \$2.

In the feature, Colasaur gained his only victory with Hard Sis, leading all the way and beating Justa Ray by two lengths. Hard Sis paid \$7.60 for \$2.

The crowd of 4791 wagered \$197,134 on the eight races. C. C. Lemon added another victory to his string when he saddled Almenow, winner of the fourth race. George Schatz claimed Halar, winner of the seventh event from Markos Panteles for \$1500.

Four distance races will be on tonight's eight-race program. They are the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

In the sixth and what should prove the feature, Starion, Irv's Boy and Jo-Time, which have won at the meeting will be in the field of seven. The others are Pollys Knight, Golden Market, Pats Valentine and Broadway Jack. The seventh, over a distance of one mile and one-sixteenth, will bring together Gallant D, Crackice, Woodmore and others.

Fairmount Results.
FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
2—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80
3—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
4—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
5—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
8—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80
2—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
3—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
4—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
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7—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
8—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Almenow (C. Lemon) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
2—Halar (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
3—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
6—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80
7—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
8—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
2—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
3—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
6—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80
7—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
8—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Halar (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
2—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
3—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
5—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80
6—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
7—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
8—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-eighth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Twenty-ninth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Thirtieth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Thirty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Thirty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Thirty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Hard Sis (J. Colasaur) — 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Justa Ray (J. Colasaur) — 2.40 1.60 1.20
3—Golden Market (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
4—Pats Valentine (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
5—Broadway Jack (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
6—Crackice (G. Schatz) — 1.50 1.00 .80
7—First Four (C. Meaux) — 4.80 3.00 2.60
8—Lady Ridgewell (C. Meaux) — 16.00 8.00 5.80

Ten Home Runs Off Rush; 38 Off Card Hurlers

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—One of the reasons Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs has compiled no better than a 2-2 pitching record this season is his penchant for giving up home runs. The big right-hander has allowed 10 gopher balls to lead the majors in that department.

Rush, who permitted only 19 homers in 234 innings last season, has yielded his pace-setting total this year in 43 frames.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also revealed that lefty Bill Pierce of the Chicago White Sox has allowed nine homers to top the American League. Pierce has worked 59 innings.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies, who usually is liberal where home run service are concerned, again is among the leaders. He has yielded nine gophers to tie Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend for second place in the National League. Roberts established a major league record in 1955 with 41 "home runs off."

Harvey Haddix of Philadelphia, recently acquired from St. Louis, has permitted eight gophers, and Ruben Gomez of the New York Giants and Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cards have given up seven apiece. The records include Wednesday's games.

Chuck Stobbs of the Washington Senators is right behind Pierce in the American League. He has permitted eight in 43 innings. Early Wynn and Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Don Larsen of New York and Lou Kretlow of Kansas City are next with seven each.

The toughest pitchers for major league sluggers have been Tom Brewer of the Red Sox and Bob Buhl of the Braves. Brewer has not allowed a homer in 51 1/3 innings and Buhl has been tagged only once (by Brooklyn's Sandy Amoros) in 37 1/3 frames.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City pitchers have been stung for 38 homers, Baltimore has the stingiest pitching staff. It has yielded only 13 circuit blows.

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• FALSTAFF
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World's Largest Package Liquor Chain

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BEST DEALS In Our 29-Year History
1956 OLDSMOBILE
'68' De Luxe Holiday Sedan
Low mileage company car, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes, 4-way seat, dual exhaust, automatic eye, tinted glass, data-way hydraulic, radio, heater, white wall tires, less tires, New car warranty. A truly terrific buy.
See The Low Priced Olds "68" And By All Means
GET OUR BID BEFORE YOU BUY
TUCKER OLDS
3415 S. GRAND PR. 6-4400

CLAYTON MOTORS FIRST
PRE-HOLIDAY
CLEARANCE OF ALL
1956 PLYMOUTHs
DE SOTOS
REAL SAVINGS
UP TO \$1200 DISCOUNTS ON
EXECUTIVE CARS
PLUS: Only at Clayton Motors
FREE: 15,000-Mile Guarantee
EXTENDING MANUFACTURERS STANDARD
WARRANTY WITH NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

GET THE BIG ZANG DEAL
OUR DEAL IS BIG
BECAUSE OUR
TRADES ARE BIG
AND OUR
PRICES ARE LOW
ZANG
SOUTHTOWN MOTORS
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Mother of 'Pee Wee'
Golf Champion Dies
The mother of Judy Torluemke, Mrs. Paul Torluemke, died yesterday at her home, 3951 Jamieson avenue, of cancer.

Judy Torluemke, 11 years old, has won the national "Pee Wee" golf championship three times. She also won the women's division of a hole-in-one contest here in 1952.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the body will be at Kriegerhauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Torluemke is survived by her husband, daughter, a brother, Kenneth Clifton, a sister, Mrs. Eileen Marler and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifton, all of St. Louis.

South Atlantic League.
Columbia 11, Columbus 7 (11 innings).
Ocala 5, Augusta 6.
Other games postponed.

MUST VACATE
LOST OUR LEASE
NEW BUILDING GOING UP
ON OLD LOT AT 6422 EASTON
BIG USED CAR SALE
ALL YEARS
MAKES
MODELS
RECONDITIONED—
FULL 30-DAY GUARANTEE
Terms arranged to suit
your needs, because we do
our own financing.
Long Trades—Tell
Us Your Deal!
Joe Simpkins
6422 EASTON
OPEN NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.

No Special Olympic
Tryouts in Norway
OSLO, Norway, May 25 (UP)—Edvard K. Nielsen, head of Norway's training committee for the 1956 Olympics, said today the country would have no special tryouts and, because of lack of funds, will not send any athlete to Melbourne for the games unless he has a good chance to place in the first six in his specialty.

Seven-Up and Vodka-ah-h!

Most delicious vodka drink for summer

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Final Tryouts For Auto Race This Weekend

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—The 33-car lineup for the \$250,000, 500-mile race Wednesday will fill up in a noisy, dangerous and confusing shuffle of cars and drivers in final qualifying sessions tomorrow and Sunday at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

With 29 cars qualified last weekend at a record-breaking average of 142.896 miles an hour, the scramble will be frantic.

"Car hopping" by drivers hunting faster vehicles, and owners looking for hotter pilots will make the printed program a doubtful guide to fans, about 100,000 of whom turned out for the first trials last Saturday.

The 33 fastest cars of all that run in the four days of qualifying will start in the Memorial day classic—but not necessarily in the order of their speed.

Pat Flaherty, the Chicago Irishman who won the No. 1 starting spot last Saturday, isn't likely to be bumped. He set a 10-mile record of 145.596 miles an hour and another of 146.056 for one trip around the 2½-mile brick and asphalt track.

Second-fastest qualifier so far is Johnny Thompson of Springfield, Mass., at 145.549 but he ran on the second day and is sitting in the 18th starting position.

The only qualified car rated much chance of beating the veteran Flaherty's record is a supercharged V-8 Novi which probably will be driven tomorrow by Eddie Russo of Hammond. His uncle, Paul Russo of Canago Park, Calif., qualified the twin Novi last Saturday over 143½ miles an hour but said he should have gone faster.

Slowest car now in the lineup is the Greenman-Casale Special qualified at 140.559 miles an hour last Sunday by Billy Garrett of Burbank, Calif.

About 16 cars are possible qualifiers in the last two sessions.

Bill Holland of Indianapolis, the 500 winner in 1949, may try to qualify the Martin Brothers Special which Garrett tried out unsuccessfully before shifting to the Greenman-Casale.

Three other past winners, Bob Sweikert, 1955; Troy Ruttman, 1952; and Johnnie Parsons, 1950, already are in the lineup with speeds so high they don't have to worry about being bumped.

Williams's Injury Is No More Than Bruised Instep, Checkup Shows

BOSTON, May 25 (UP)—Ted Williams returned to the Boston Red Sox and trainer Jack Fadden today after learning from specialists at Lahey Clinic his injury was no more than a bruised instep.

The bothersome right foot which sidelined Williams for the past month sent him to the famed diagnostic center yesterday for a full check-up. Orthopedic specialist Dr. John Popping recommended that Williams resume the treatments he had been getting from trainer Fadden.

Jack Burke Voted Top Athlete for April

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—Jack Burke Jr. has qualified for the "professional athlete of the year" award by winning a poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters as April's top play-for-pay star because of his victory in the Masters golf tournament.

Burke won easily with 52 first-place votes and a total of 204 points. Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team was runner-up in the balloting with 93 points and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was third with 89.

The previous monthly winners this year were Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks basketball star; Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Paul Arizin, Philadelphia warriors basketball player. Monthly winners become eligible for the over-all balloting for a \$10,000 diamond-studded belt at the end of the year.

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditten

A SCOUT SIGNED ME FOR A BONUS, SO NOW THEY'VE GOTTA KEEP ME HERE—IT'S A RULE.

KNUCKLEHEAD

OH! OH! WHERE'S THE SCOUT?

THERE'S NO RULE ON THAT—

OUTER MONSIEUR, I HEARD.

Startled Mutel Clerk Gets Back \$1000 Overpayment

WHEELING, W. Va., May 25 (UP).

TED PAPPAS, apparently startled when he cashed in three winning tickets on yesterday's \$620.40 daily double at Wheeling Downs race track.

Pappas, who lives here, noticed that cashier Paul Cooper had overpaid him. So he pocketed his rightful \$1861.20 winnings and returned the "extra" \$1000 overpayment to a somewhat startled but thankful Cooper.

600 in C.Y.C. Sports To Get Awards Tonight

More than 600 persons will receive basketball, soccer, volleyball, table tennis and bowling awards at the Catholic Youth Council's fall and winter sports presentation ceremony tonight at St. Mary Magdalen Youth Center.

Easy Ed Macauley, former C.Y.C. player of St. Barbara's parish and now with the St. Louis Hawks, will hand out the awards.

Louisville Moves Into Third Place in A.A.

LOUISVILLE, May 25 (UP)

—Louisville exploded with three runs in the last inning last night to defeat Indianapolis, 4-2, and take over third place in the American Association.

In the only other action of the evening, Charleston marked up its fourth victory in the last

five games by posting a 7-6 win over Wichita. Omaha at Minneapolis was washed out, and Denver at St. Paul was postponed because of wet grounds.

Louisville broke loose with four hits in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie that had been preserved since the second inning. Biggest colonel blow was a double by Neil Chrissy.

The Charleston Senators

waited until two were out in the fourth before combining four singles, a walk and a hit batter to score five runs. Four more singles in the next frame netted the Senators another pair of markers.

International League.
Richmond 5, Havana 9 (11 innings).
Miami 5, Columbus 1.
Only games scheduled.

Six Straight Titles.

DORNOCH, Scotland, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. George Valentine, a rugged little Scotswoman who won the 1955 British women's golf championship, won the Scottish women's championship for the sixth time yesterday. She defeated Mrs. A. M. Holm of Troon, eight and seven.

shooting the 20 holes played in six over fours despite heavy wind and rain.

Mrs. Valentine is on the British Curtis Cup Team which meets the American team at Sandwich, England, June 8-9.

Three I League.
Forsythe 4, Peoria 1.
Keosauqua 13, Waterloo 2.
Quincy 6, Terra Haute 5.
Cedar Rapids 7, Burlington 6.
MIDWEST LEAGUE
Clinton 4, Paris 3.
Mattoon 17, Kokomo 6.
Lafayette 7, Dubuque 1.
Deatur 10, Michigan City 9.



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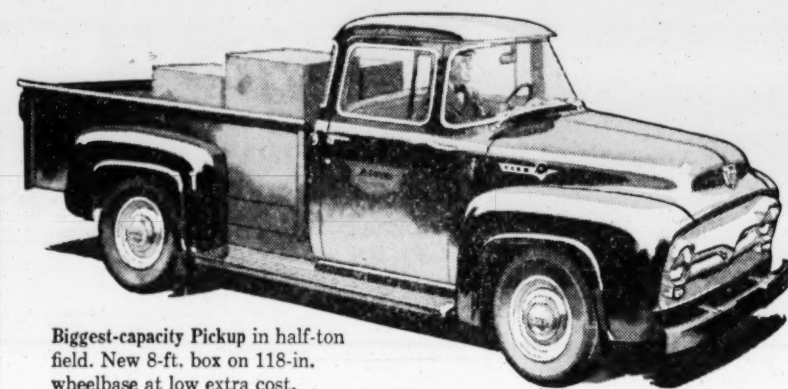
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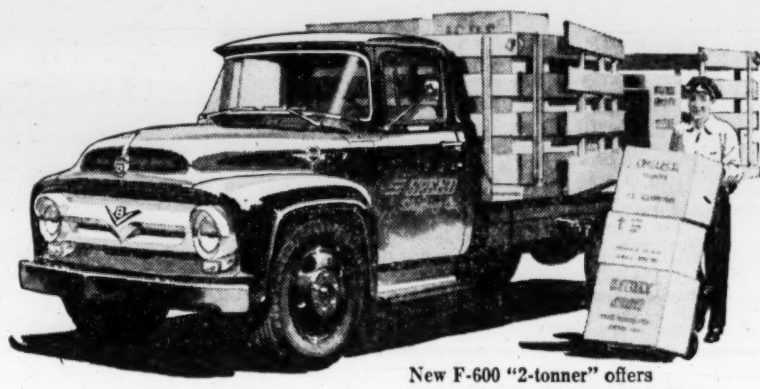
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Ford F-900 with 212-h.p. V-8 has 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts to give you power when you need it.

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Ford is America's lowest-priced line of trucks. A comparison of factory-suggested list prices shows that Ford has more models priced under competition than any other line.

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Hoad Regards Flam and Patty As Top Players

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Lewis Hoad, the blond bomber of Australia's Davis Cup forces, agrees with almost everyone that the United States' chances of regaining the international tennis trophy this year are slim.

The unemotional Hoad probably would be ranked the world's No. 1 amateur if there were such recognized rankings. And his manner and play in the French championships give evidence he sees no one in sight to challenge his position.

"I'm playing just about as well as ever," said Hoad who is making the European tour without his coach, Harry Hopman, after turning down an offer to turn pro last year.

Hoad said touring without Hopman has not bothered him. He has a problem with his game, Hoad said he would ask almost anybody, including his wife, Jennifer, to help him out.

"But mostly you work things out yourself," he said.

In an interview that consisted mostly of "yes" and "no" with a few shrewd shrugs thrown in, the young Australian ranked Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris as the two top players in that order. No mention was made of Ken Rosewall, with whom Hoad teamed to take the Davis Cup back to Australia last year.

Hoad said Patty's stroke, proficiency and tactical skill make him one of the best and he likes Flam's consistency and determination.

Hoad's rating of Flam and Patty doesn't agree with the opinion of the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. Flam is ranked eighth in the United States while Patty is not listed since he plays most of his tennis in Europe nowadays.

Both Flam and Patty are on the sidelines of the French tournament. Patty is suffering from an elbow injury that doctors have not been able to diagnose. He says it doesn't pain him but simply lacks strength after two rough sets.

Short Waves

Coach AL CERVI, whose Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association, have just returned from a six-week tour of Europe, says Europeans are interested in the hardcourt sport but lack top-notch coaching. . . . JOHN D. SHAPIRO, president of Laurel race track, sailed for England to watch the running of the English Derby and try to arrange for the winner to enter the No. 11 International at his course. . . .

Lieut. Gen. WILLIAM BRADFORD, executive officer for the 1956 Olympics, said that the two appearances of JOHN LANDY in California caused a sharp increase in the United States inquiries about the games scheduled at Melbourne in November and December. . . . The University of Pittsburgh has accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl basketball tournament at Miami Beach Dec. 26-29. . . .

Light-heavyweight Champion ARCHIE MOORE fretted with a weight problem, needing to shed nine or 10 pounds, as he prepared for his June 3 London title bout with VOLANDE POMPEY of Trinidad. Volande figures to weigh about 170 for the fight, in which the limit is 175. . . . At Hollywood, CHARLEY POWELL, former San Francisco Tiger, signed to box ROGER RISCHER of Oakland on a Legion Stadium card June 2. . . .

In Washington, Secretary of the Treasury GEORGE HUMPHREY, who hails from Cleveland, let it be known he definitely favors the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant. . . . EUGENE (BUCKY) LUCK, the University of Richmond's All-Southern Conference outfielder, has signed a \$4000 contract with the Detroit Tigers organization and will be optioned to Durham, N. C., of the Class B Carolina League.

Junior Basketball
School at Concordia

A junior basketball school for sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys has been announced by Eldon (Pete) Pederson, Concordia Seminary coach, and E. W. Leimer, Concordia Seminary coach. Dates at the Concordia field house, San Bonita and Concordia Lane, are June 11-16.

Basic fundamentals will be stressed in morning and afternoon sessions. Movies also will be shown. Tuition is \$12 for the six sessions.

Edwardsville 10-Letter Man to Washington U.

Harold Patton, winner of 10 letters in football, baseball and basketball at Edwardsville High, has won an honor scholarship to Washington University and will enroll there in the fall.

Patton also won the W. W. Wernick trophy awarded annually to the senior letterman at Edwardsville High with the highest scholastic average. He was just short of straight "A's."

Sgt. Usher to Defend Revolver Shoot Title

The annual spring shoot of the Greater St. Louis Revolver Club will begin Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the club's range on Lindbergh road, south of Page. Some 60 shooters are entered, including representatives of the Missouri Highway Patrol, the Kansas City and St. Louis police departments.

Sgt. R. L. Usher of the State Patrol is defending champion.

Bob Horgan Resigns Du Bourg High Post

Bob Horgan has submitted his resignation as a member of the coaching staff at Du Bourg High School. Horgan also coached at McBride and De Andrieis and in Southeast Missouri.

Text of Eisenhower's Talk At Baylor U. Commencement

Continued From Page One.

man, seems nearer today than at any time in centuries, providing bright promise for the future of our European friends and for the growth and strength of liberty.

Another Move Forward.

On a broader geographical scale, members of the Atlantic community are working together in many different ways and through many different agencies. But such co-operation can usefully be further developed. At the NATO meeting several weeks ago it was decided that the members of the Atlantic community should "examine actively further measures which might be taken at this time to advance more effectively their common interests." They designated a committee of three foreign ministers to advise on "ways and means to improve and extend cooperation in non-military fields and to develop greater unity within the Atlantic community."

This effort recognizes the truth that all peoples of the free world must learn to work together more effectively in the solution of our common problems or the battle for human liberty cannot be won. Among equals, attempting to perform a difficult task, there is no substitute for co-operation.

It is gratifying, to all of us, to know that Senator Walter George has agreed to act as a representative and special ambassador working for this new evolution of the Atlantic community. Nothing could testify more forcefully to the critical importance of this project than the willingness of Senator George to undertake it. Patiently but persistently we must work on. We must learn to account man's hunger for freedom and for food; all men's dignity as well as some men's power; the eventual triumph of right and justice over expediency and force.

Importance of Individual.

The responsibility for carrying forward America's part in helping improve international co-operation cannot be met through paper work in a governmental bureau. But it can be met through a combined effort by all of us, in and out of government, all trying to develop the necessary understanding that every international problem is in reality a human one. You—the great graduates of this great institution—are in a particularly advantageous position to lead in the development of this kind of thinking and understanding.

You owe it to yourselves and to your country to continue your study and critical analysis of the great international questions of our day. You can join with like-minded men and women in the many voluntary associations that promote people-to-people contact around the world. By means of them, the thorny problems of the time are scrutinized from many viewpoints. Solutions are approached by many avenues. Creative thinking is sparked. Mutual understanding is furthered.

Thus, every thinking person will come to understand that his country's future will be brighter as the lot of mankind improves; that no nation can in the long run prosper except as the world enjoys a growing prosperity.

We must indeed be partners for peace and freedom and prosperity, if those words are to record achievements as well as to express a dream.

The foreign policy of the republic—if it serves the enduring purposes and good of the United States—must always be founded on these truths, thus expressing the enlightened interests of the whole American people.

American—Not Political.

Certainly the basic foreign relations measures taken by the United States in this century have been so developed. They do not belong to any political party—they are American. These measures range from our support of the organization of American states to our membership in the United Nations and our present programs of partnership and assistance.

The United Nations by its very comprehensiveness is a unique association within which nations of every political complexion and philosophy have their place. The smaller groupings, in which we hold membership, are bound together by a respect for common values and principles. They confirm, of course, to the U.N. charter. But in each organization the likeness in background or interest or purpose that characterizes the membership and the restricted geographical limits within which it operates—assures more effective discharge of their functions than is possible in a group as large as the U.N.

We shall continue in our loyalty to the United Nations. But we should, at the same time, further expand and strengthen our other international associations.

Some of them, although only a few years old, are already household words, recognized as immense contributions to the prosperity and the security of particular areas in the free world—and to our own prosperity and security. Yet none provides a complete answer to any of our international problems. Again, consider NATO.

A united western Europe may still be on the far-off horizon. NATO is nevertheless a great alliance, rich in human and natural resources. But this great array is neither self-sufficient, nor self-sufficient. Its freedom and prosperity and security are intertwined with the freedom and prosperity and security of many other nations—old and new and still to be born—that people an even greater portion of the earth.

Within this community of freedom, all are more sure of their independence and prosperity when all join so that.

Mutual trade is fostered. Legitimate political and economic aspirations are advanced. Cultural traditions are respected.

The difficulties and mis-

fortunes of the weaker are met by help from the stronger. To be backward, or penny wise in our practice of this truth can lead only to greater risk and greater cost to a greater cost to ourselves.

The ways in which progress along these four roads can be achieved are legion in number. The first, of which I've spoken at some length, is the need for the growth and spread of understanding among our own people. The next is that the peoples of other nations must, through similar study and thought, recognize with us the need for this kind of co-operation. This, in itself, is not easy. Many nations, though their cultures are ancient and rich in human values, do not possess the resources to spread the needed education throughout their populations. But they can wisely use help that respects their traditions and ways.

For example, the whole free world would be stronger if there existed adequate institutions of modern techniques and sciences in areas of the world where the hunger for knowledge and the ability to use knowledge are unsatisfied because educational facilities are often not equal to the existing need.

Do we not find here a worthy challenge to America's universities and to their graduates? I firmly believe that if some or all of our great universities, strongly supported by private foundations that exist in number throughout our land, sparked by the zeal and fire of educated Americans, devote themselves to this task, the prospects for a peaceful and prosperous world would be mightily enhanced.

In no respect should the purpose of these institutions be to record achievements of attitudes, the forms, the procedures of America. The staffing, the conduct, the curriculum of each school would be the responsibility of the people where the school might be built.

Each school would help each nation develop its human and natural resources, and also provide a great two-way avenue of communication. We would gain new knowledge and wisdom out of the priceless values of another people's traditions and proud heritage. They would gain knowledge in the technical and scientific fields where we have had an earlier start.

Where It Would Be Effective.

Such a voluntary effort in people-to-people partnership would be a dynamic, a fruitful corollary to three elements already effectively at work in our governmental foreign policy.

To our atoms for peace program.

To our efforts to establish a climate in which universal disarmament can go forward. To our long-sustained campaign for the exchange of knowledge and factual information between peoples.

Purposes and projects such as these—formulated by Republicans and Democrats—must meet present and future needs, to solve problems in the enlightened self-interest of the United States. It takes into account our global concerns on all the continents, on all the oceans.

It is not a haphazard, makeshift arrangement to meet day-to-day crises—big or little or imaginary. Instead, it is a platform for the development of a stable, prosperous, peaceful world. Immediately concerned with this year and next year, our foreign policy is a realistic approach to a better world for all in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

The basic policy objectives I have described are in furtherance of the aspirations of those who founded the republic. These objectives are plainly achieved if we foster and secure conditions at home and abroad with which this system of freedom can live and under which it can find fertile ground for acceptance and growth. Thus our security and our aspirations are linked with the security and aspirations of liberty-loving people in many other lands. It is idle to talk of community of interest with them in which is to be defended, that which is to be achieved by arms alone, no matter how large their accumulation.

So today it is vitally important that we and others detect and pursue the ways of a more secure and economic assistance will mean more to free world strength, stability and solidarity than will purely military measures.

You of this class, like all Americans, must act in terms of today. At the same time, you in particular should think in terms of those years that now seem so distant.

Increasingly, from this day onward, the influence of men and women now of your age will mold our course at home and abroad. It is logical that you should start immediately thinking about the republic and the world that stretches out ahead. Then you can start working now for the sort of country and world you want as a home for your children and grandchildren.

You have in your heritage the dynamic principles that arouse visions in mankind. You have in your hearts and minds the means to lift the eyes of men and women above the drab and desolate horizon of hate and fear and hopelessness.

For, my friends of Baylor, as Texans, as Americans, believing as you do in the brotherhood of man, and in his right to freedom—joined with all the millions of dedicated men and women at home, linked in partnership with hundreds of millions of like-minded people around the globe—you constitute the mightiest temporal force a nation.

Tax on Tourist 'Gate.'

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Shrines and temples here attract 12,000,000 tourists a year. Now for the first time the city fathers are taking a tax bite—estimated at 100,000,000 yen (\$277,800)—out of tourist gate receipts.

SECRET HOOVER REPORT ON JOINT CHIEFS BARED

Continued From Page One.

background of government, economic and management experience.

The paper states that "we now have far better integration of planning and co-ordination of requirements than this country has ever had before" but that "there is a large gap in the translation of national policy into strategic and logistic (supply) plans."

The study proposed that "the leadership and direction of an outstanding person of national prominence be applied to a full-scale examination of the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization. It said no such study has ever been made since the Joint Chiefs were established in the Unification Act of 1948, and hinted at strong resistance by the Chiefs to any such study.

The Joint Chiefs, the paper continued, are unable "to agree on major issues that affect the future growth and strength of their respective services."

Members Face Dilemma.

A "contributing factor," the paper continued, is "the understandable strain on a keen and ambitious officer (assigned to the joint staff) in a situation where he is supposed to take a 'national point of view' but depends on his own service for future promotions and assignments."

"If realistic steps are taken to improve the prestige and status of joint staff work, and officers assigned are freed from the necessity to take a strong partisan service position, they will resolve more questions than now reach the Chiefs themselves," the paper said.

The task force which asked for the staff paper recommended, and the Hoover Commission adopted, a proposal to set up a new post of assistant secretary of defense, or special deputy to the secretary, "to insure the

establishment and maintenance of effective planning and review of military requirements." This the department did, and Glenn Gibson now has that job. The task force did not adopt the study group's proposal for a thorough examination of the whole joint chief's operation.

'IVOREEN SPHERE' IS BILLIARD BALL IN SCIENTIFIC USE

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)


NEW YORK, May 25—Physicists at New York University engaged in research for the Government on an underwater explosion project, received in the mail the other day three high-quality billiard balls with a bill for \$14.50 for the lot.

On research cost sheets to the Government, George E. Hudson, one of the physicists cautiously listed the experiment items as "Ivoren spheres." It isn't that Dr. Hudson likes fancy language; it's just that he remembers with slight bitterness how an auditor in Washington not long ago pounced on a charge for roller skates, one item in several thousands of dollars worth of stuff purchased by N.Y.U. for a jet-propulsion research project.

"What are roller skates doing in a research budget?" the auditor queried sharply. There was Hudson recalls, a sizable mound of correspondence back and forth before the scientists convinced the auditor that the skates were equipped with just the right type of ball-bearings for testing jet-thrust. That's why he has billed the United States for "Ivoren spheres" instead of for "billiard balls."

Rep. W. T. Granahan Dies. PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Representative William T. Granahan (Dem.), Pennsylvania, died today. He was 60 years old and represented West Philadelphia's Second Congressional District. He had served 10 years in Congress.

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ALLSTATE 10W-30 multi-grade, all-weather motor oil gives full-bodied protection. Assures quick, easy engine starting in any weather. It increases anti-knock protection. Cleans carbon, sludge and gum. Stock up now at Sears and save!
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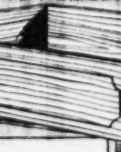
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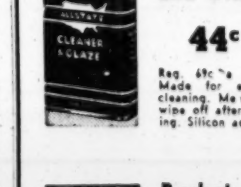
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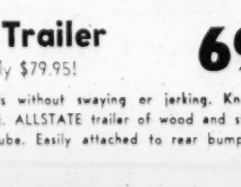
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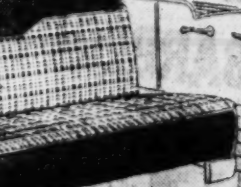
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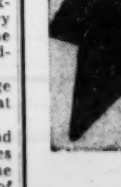
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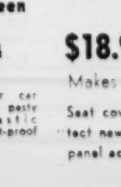
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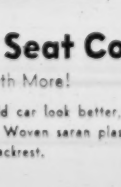
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WAITERS CHECKED
WHEN PRESIDENT
DINES AT HOTEL

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—What happens when the President of the United States goes out of the White House for dinner?

Several days before the actual date, agents of the Secret Service arrive at the hotel where the dinner is to be held. They get a blueprint of the hotel and track every foot Mr. Eisenhower may follow on the day of the occasion.

If hotel personnel has changed substantially since the President last visited the place, names of new employees are furnished to the Secret Service several days in advance.

The Secret Service turns the new names into a large Government identification pool and within a matter of minutes the men who protect the life of the President know the background of the men who will serve him his food.

The Secret Service has a rather detailed, working record of the hotel help in Washington. In advance of the late President Roosevelt's appearance at one local hotel, Secret Service agents saw to it that nearly 50 persons on the hotel payroll were let off for the night, at least.

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Loretta Dove — 1418 N. Whittier
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Harold D. Crockett — 4615 Belleville
Jacqueline M. Atkinson — 4640 R.
Ronald A. Conroy — 4227 N. Eleventh
Debra C. Stegman — 5465 Robin
Martin W. Anderson — 6133 Lenny
Betty J. Boyd — 4905 St. Louis
Leroy A. Rawls — 4443 St. Ferdinand
Loretta Augustus — 4905 St. Louis
Patrick J. Davis — 2240 Warren
Joan A. Lenthall — 4615 Belleville
Jack C. Korn — 3549 Illinois
Mary H. Oert — 8724 Michigan
Louis C. Beck III — 6105 Adkins
Marjorie J. Kirkland — 4615 Belleville
Robert R. Ekins — 5055 Lindenwood
Gloria J. Ross — Webster Groves
Joseph J. Schneider — 4615 Belleville
Jeanette F. Koch — 4615 Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis is that names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child. Call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building, if the child was born in the City of St. Louis, or to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, if your child was born in St. Louis county.

BOYS
C. and D. Bates, 1116 S. Tenth.
B. and S. Beuchamp, 757 Fira.
A. and P. Burnett, 4708 Page.
A. and J. Cuperian, 2048 Goss.
J. and E. Davis, East St. Louis.
J. and J. Doyle, 5754 Chamberlain.
J. and P. Ecker, 3903 Mallin.
R. and M. Flinnakin Jr., Affton.
A. and M. Fyngousoff, 4709A Page.
T. and M. Fuzarski, 1616 N. Seventh.
R. and B. Fulmer, 6429 Loughborough.
C. and D. Galtner, 9927 Tennyson.
E. and R. Hawthorne, 5103A Page.
R. and V. Hennen, 1222 Severin.
R. and M. Henson, 1902A Garden.
G. and N. Kaitz, 22 Green.
J. and N. Knorr Jr., 3016A California.
A. and A. Lawson, 3007 Vinegrove.
R. and H. McCullough, 1112 Clayton.
L. and A. Miller, 9622 Pennsylvania.
E. and A. Miller, 2818 Pennsylvania.
C. and B. Murzynski, Hillside.
G. and A. Reider Jr., 1511 Wagoner.
I. and W. Ross, 3158 Oregon.
K. and J. Smith, 4565 Lenoir.
C. and E. Tiemann, 6648 Thurston.
W. and L. Weber, 1317 Grove.

GIRLS
J. and C. Choccola, 9262 Bataan.
D. and D. Clontz, 4229A Castleman.
C. and J. Connor, 1214 Ridge.
R. and H. Crain, 2653 Caroline.
R. and P. Duane, Ballwin.
A. and G. Duval, 1112A Cardinal.
H. and R. Golden, 9111 Wrenwood.
R. and J. Halbrook, 4385 Leclaire.
L. and L. Harris, 4758 Marfitt.
P. and M. Hargraves, 209 Dundee.
H. and I. Isiah, 1351 Shawmut.
H. and M. Johnson Jr., 5129 Deimar.
L. and E. Lachance, 1213 Emmet.
D. and M. Lark, 8454 Harold.
P. and D. Mayer, 337 Honeycreek.
S. and E. Mueller, 7124 Sherman.
R. and M. Orecht, 3011A Miami.
J. and D. Schnobus, 9713 S. Broadway.
J. and L. Shook, 8738 College.
C. and D. Wain, 5111 Wells.
P. and R. Wetzel, 4741A Alaska.

BOYS
R. and D. Weinheimer, 545 Peelle.
O. and M. Wilkins, 222 Monroe.
S. and E. Williams, 1625 Stockard.
W. and D. Williams, 2226 Electric.
W. and D. Hodges, Affton.
D. and D. Ambro, 3700 Calvert.
G. and M. McQuinn Jr., 2730 Bruster.
E. and V. Boland, St. Charles.
D. and M. Mackerman, 317 Mueller.

GIRLS
J. and J. Gray, 1625 Pembroke.
E. and H. Hecker, 511 Lenoir.
T. and R. Kari, 239 Monahan.
L. and R. Schert, 1126 Butler.
R. and M. Mau, 1022 Burdeau.

BURIAL PERMITS
Tetter Moore, 46, 3853 Deimar.
Teresa Green, 48, 3126A Carr.
Armetta Duke, 58, 2836 Dayton.
Elizabeth Marie Boliver, 86, 5600 Arsenal.
William F. Pickles, 69, Affton.
Francis McGrath, 73, 4247 Holly.
Fred Casteln, 83, Dorado.
Laura Ann Cadden, 80, 1427 Dorman.
Shirley Berry, 82, 1800A Geary.
Harry Decker, 60, 1846A S. Fourteenth.
Johnnie Gilmore, 41, 1027 Luck.

Robert McConnell Rosebrough, 74, Wonder Grove.
Hazel Amelia Vail, 56, 6410 Center.
Tabby Arizona Howell, 53, 5064 Ver-nor.
Lae Williams, 48, 3646A Easton.
Mary Greenway, 83, Bissell Hills.
Georgia Ann Blatner, 39, 4442 Bingham.
Patrick Murphy, 78, 5600 Arsenal.
Barbara Hale, 91, 3245 Oregon.
Jacob J. Yeackel, 80, 2700 Ave.
Andrew Oberfeld, 63, 7016 Kelly.
Joseph Fritz, 73, 4309A Lay.
Albert A. Peled, 84, 3637 Fillmore.
Theresa Lena Demel, 71, 8224 N. Broadway.
James Gordon, 54, 3649A Cottage.
William Perren Lippe, 66, Duquoin, Ill.
Victor M. Bicker, 34, Owensville.
Clark F. Randolph, 62, Centralia, Mo.

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1:30 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

ON CHANNEL

HOMEMAKING

with

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Clifford Max Ekeerts, 30, 4880A Crestline, St. Louis County.
Anna J. Kist, 74, 41 Bismarck.
Arden E. McElroy, 68, 6746 Wise.
Altha May Morris, 61, 422 Selma.
Bess Meyer, 43, 918 Concordia.
Joseph George Martin, 54, 5336 Engel-wood.
Charles Heest, 67, 6645 University.
Catherine Pavier, 83, Crestwood.
Sarah A. Callahan, 88, 38 So. Main.
Albert W. Holtz, 74, 4217 Root.
Samuel F. Sinovich, 88, 1400 Ferguson.

Harry Hastings Richardson, 77, 7321 Pershing.
Frederick Max Helm, 40, Festus.
Arlene June Foley, 19, 7228 Anna.
Regretta V. A. Wohlschlaeger, 75, Concord Village.
Sister M. P. Thompson, 88, 11755 Riverview.
Arthur M. Bates, 77, 2217 Chouteau.
Lola M. Chapman, 73, Baltimore Hotel.
Pier Eames, 72, 2018 S. Twelfth.
Ottis Kloth, 80, 1 Olympia.
Pineapple Pharmacy, 99, 4023 Green Lea.
Wesley W. Hutchins, 32, Festus.
Elizabeth A. Kroun, 91, 8722 E. Pine.

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CALLS ON CONGRESS TO END
'SLAUGHTER ON HIGHWAYS'

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Senator Paul Douglas (Dem., Illinois), proposed yesterday that Congress take action to halt the mounting toll of deaths, injuries and damage caused by automobile accidents.

He urged the Senate to order

a formal investigation of "slaughter on our highways" by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Douglas suggested that it might be wise for the Federal Government to establish minimum safety standards for automobile design and manufacture and uniform standards for licensing drivers.

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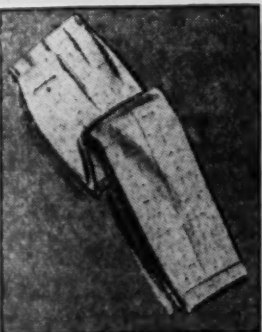
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TITO WILL JOIN
SOVIET UNION
IN COEXISTENCE

Praises Historic Change in Russia but Says Yugoslavia Will Stay Independent.

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

BELGRADE, May 25 (UP)—President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia hailed today what he called the "historic change" in Russia and said the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia will join in "active coexistence" for socialism and world peace.

But he said Yugoslavia intends to continue its independent foreign policy outside world blocs and that his mission to Moscow next month will not change Yugoslavia's friendly relations with the West.

Won't Join Pact.
In an interview in the rich drawing room of the white palace, once the home of Yugoslavia's Kings, Tito made these other points:

1. "I believe the Atlantic pact will cease to exist one day when its members are convinced it is unnecessary, just as the Warsaw pact will also cease to exist." He said flatly Yugoslavia would join no pacts.

2. He defined "coexistence" as the constant search for solutions of world problems, excluding the use of arms.

3. He suggested that "future aid from the United States be in the form of long-term loans rather than outright grants and added with a trace of bitterness that there would be no fuel then for accusations that he took United States aid and then turned toward the East. But he explained he was not decrying United States aid in the past when Yugoslavia's weak financial position required aid in grants.

4. He said disarmament was the next step in reducing world tension and he opposed making German reunification a condition for disarmament. His position on Germany and disarmament was close to the Soviet position.

5. He opposed formation of a new organization of Communist parties to replace the Cominform but said the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties would co-operate to better relations between the two countries.

On Luxurious Sofa.
Tito sat on a sofa covered with luxurious brocade while a butler served fruit juice and coffee. Jozef Vilfan, head of the President's office, interpreted from Serbo-Croatian into English.

Tito, who understands English, listened carefully to the translation while puffing a cigarette through an ivory and gold holder. He wore a dark blue double-breasted suit, a white shirt and a red tie and red handkerchief with blue polka dots.

Tito said the events in Russia since the death of Premier Joseph Stalin marked "a great historical change." He added, "It is a development in the direction which undoubtedly will have tremendous importance in easing world tension and for preserving peace and international co-operation."

It is "absolutely impossible" that this could be a mere maneuver, he said.

Tito said he would discuss the next steps toward strengthening peace when he meets with the Soviet leaders. He said the talks also will deal with "minor" misunderstandings and settle the future of Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev came to Belgrade last year to make peace; this will be Tito's first visit to Moscow since he was ousted from the Cominform in 1948.

Independent Policy.
"It must be clear that we will continue our independent foreign and internal policy—though nobody has asked anything else from us," Tito said.

Tito said he did not anticipate signing any accord with Moscow and did not intend to ask for more Soviet aid.

Asked about the effect of his Moscow visit, Tito said, "I do not think our relations with the Western countries will suffer any changes from our side."

"It is desirable that these relations become better, not

deteriorate," he said, "and also that our independent attitude be clear to the Western countries so they will not expect us to change it in the future."

He said he favored some kind of contract between East and West Germany on reunification since East Germany could not be simply liquidated. And he said Germany should not be reunited by elections alone.

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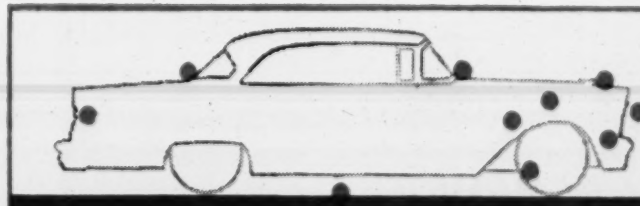
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* See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, Ch. 5, 8:05 P. M., Monday through Friday. * Hear CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 A. M. Daily

NEW COUNTY GRAND JURY
WILL CONVENE NEXT MONTH

The May term circuit court grand jury will convene June 9 at St. Louis county courthouse, it was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Michael J. Carroll at Clayton.

Names of 42 prospective jurors were drawn yesterday by the county circuit judges sitting on banc. Judge Carroll will deliver his charge to the jury on that date, he said. The jury term will run until Sept. 16.

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INTERPOSITION VOTED
BY LOUISIANA HOUSE

Holds Segregation Decision Invalid, Violation of Sovereignty, Senate to Act.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 25 (AP)—The Louisiana House unanimously approved yesterday an interposition resolution, declaring invalid the Supreme Court bar on public school segregation.

The vote was 82 to 0 on the House concurrent resolution, which now goes to the Senate. The House, by an earlier 80-to-0 vote, approved continuance of the joint legislative committee on segregation. It has been operating two years.

Interposition resolutions are used by states to protest against alleged federal encroachment on their sovereignty.

Representative John Garrett, member of the segregation committee, called for passage of the interposition resolution. He said "if the states have been careless in permitting their sovereignty to slip from their hands, they still have the right to assert their authority."

"We hope other states will take similar action. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia already have acted."

Army Has Restored Segregation, Says Adam Powell Jr.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Negro member of Congress and a clergyman, says leaders of the armed forces have restored segregation in the ranks and thus are "guilty of treason." Powell says President Eisenhower, who ordered integration in the armed forces, is "powerless."

Addressing 16,000 persons at a civil rights rally at Madison Square Garden last night, Powell added:

"Eisenhower is now a President in exile, a Commander in Chief of the armed forces stripped of his stars, a leader of the people, isolated and isolated from them, the most commanding figure of the free world, captured by his own palace guard."

"The forces of reaction, obstruction, segregation, White Citizens Councils, Eastlandism, have reached out with the tentacles of his own palace guard and stopped his progress."

"The leaders of our armed forces are guilty tonight of treason. Completely disregarding their powerless Commander in Chief, ignoring the secretaries of the three branches, they have actually restored segregation to the armed forces."

He quoted from what he described as official Army orders to support his charge that segregation has been restored in the armed forces.

Powell suggested that President Eisenhower call a conference at the White House and asked: "If (former President) Truman could appoint a human rights commission, why can't Eisenhower?"

Powell also demanded action by the Department of Justice in naming a special civil rights assistant. He urged that a general order go out through the Defense Department to the effect "that insubordination and treason should stop immediately and integration proceed."

RENAIRE FREEZER COMPANY
ACCUSED OF FALSE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission accused the Renaire Corp. today of falsely advertising that its "Renaire plan" of purchasing food and freezers saves housewives food money.

The FTC complaint said Renaire customers do not get food at wholesale prices. The complaint said this was one of 12 Renaire advertising claims that the commission alleges are false and in violation of the FTC act.

The Renaire enterprise distributes food and home freezers under a food purchase plan. It operates primarily in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

RAT BITES CHILD ON HAND

Dwight, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penny, 4568 Evans avenue, was bitten on the hand by a rat yesterday afternoon while sleeping in a front bedroom. The infant, a Negro, was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

TRIAL OF CONNELLY, CAUDLE
AND SCHWIMMER IN RECESS

Trial of Matthew J. Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer, charged with conspiring to defraud the Government, has been recessed until Monday because of Schwimmer's illness.

United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen ordered the recess yesterday after two physicians examined Schwimmer

at Lutheran Hospital. The defendant, who suffers from heart disease, became ill in the courtroom Wednesday.

Schwimmer is an attorney who represented Irving Sachs, an income tax evader who avoided going to prison. An investigation into the handling of this case led to indictment of Schwimmer; Connelly, who was President Truman's appointments secretary, and Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division.

GUATEMALA AIRLINER SEEN
ON PEAK, 31 BELIEVED DEAD

GUATEMALA CITY, May 25 (AP)—The wreckage of a Guatemalan airliner carrying 31 persons that crashed in the Sierra de las Minas mountains yesterday was sighted today. There were no signs of life searchers in helicopters reported that part of the wreckage had burned. The scene was on a peak so jagged that helicopters were

unable to land or drop parachutists.

The plane left Puerto Barrios yesterday morning for La Tinta

but was unable to land there because of bad weather and tried to make Guatemala City. The plane carried 28 passengers, the pilot, co-pilot and stewards.

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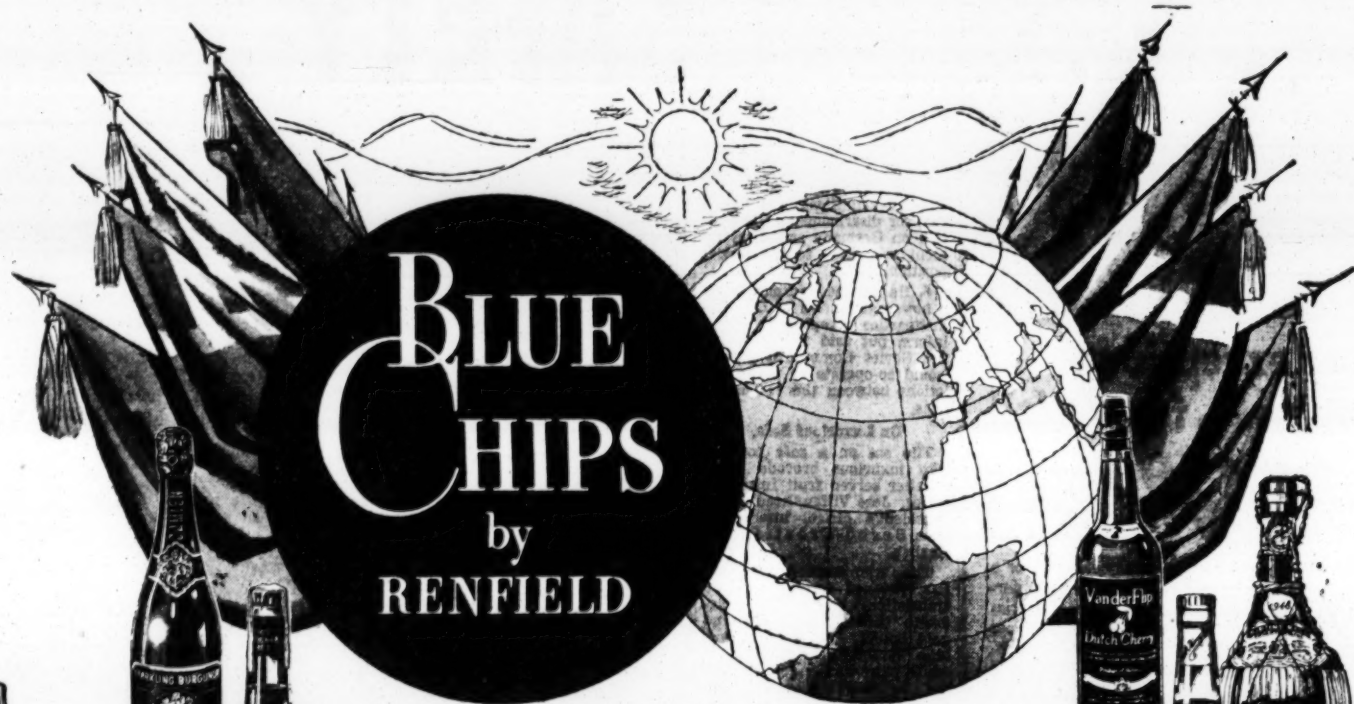
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- HAIG & HAIG, Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof;
- KING WILLIAM IV, Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof;
- REMY MARTIN Cognac Brandy, 80 Proof; ST. REMY Brandy, 80 Proof; COINTREAU LIQUEUR and COINTREAU AND BRANDY, 80 Proof, Produced and Bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.;
- CORDON'S Distilled London Dry Gin, 100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain, 94.4 Proof, Cordon's Dry Gin Co., Linden, N. J.;

HOW ARE
YOUR EYES?

Only a Thorough Scientific
Eye Examination will Tell!

Learn the truth about the condition of your eyes. Find out if you really need glasses. If you do our modern optical studio is ready to serve you.



Dr. N. Scheer, O.D.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OUR 57th YEAR
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between St. Charles and Locust St.

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Support
 2. Stain
 3. Taxi
 4. Card game
 5. Spikes of corn
 6. Harem
 7. Kind of horse
 8. Reached
 9. Fall into a former state
 10. Rodent
 11. Serve food
 12. Claw
 13. Legislate
 14. Old horse
 15. Daughter of Cadmus
 16. Stations
 17. Air
 18. Drop bait lightly

DOWN
 1. At a distance
 2. Uncovered

DEBIT SPA SAC
OLIVE EOS EGO
NASAL PLATTER
OTO LATA UT
RENT TERA LAE
OD TILLERS
ARARAT SPADES
POSTURE SC
TEC BARU ENID
EN GAPS ARO
TENURES CARAT
AND EOE ARETE
ADS EYS RASES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Of a period of time
 2. Genus
 3. Genus
 4. Genus
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 94. Genus
 95. Genus
 96. Genus
 97. Genus
 98. Genus
 99. Genus
 100. Genus

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GET GIANT TRADE-IN
CYLINDER or AGITATOR MODELS
WE SERVICE APPLIANCES
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BANANAS WERE INCORRECTLY PRICED
IN THIS MORNING'S KROGER NEWS-
PAPER AD. PLEASE EXCUSE THIS ERROR.



ACT QUICK! THE END IS NEAR!

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1617-19 S. JEFFERSON . . . ST. LOUIS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS LIQUIDATION SALE

HURRY! TIME IS SHORT . . . BUYING MUST BE FAST . . .

AFTER 54 YEARS — CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER

SAVINGS ARE NOW 45% - 55% - 75%

On remainder of our \$88,000.00 Fine Quality Stock of Furniture, Home Furnishings, Rugs, Appliances and Juvenile Furniture

OPEN MON., FRI., SAT. TO 8:30—OTHER DAYS TO 5:30

ENTIRE STOCK SLASHED TO BELOW COST PRICES

there's more pleasure in bourbon when you **GO STAGG**



Old Stagg is Kentucky bourbon at its finest. Warm, hearty, it has all the rich bourbon qualities that mean smoother drinking. Tonight, why not Go Stagg!

OLD STAGG
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

5 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

AWARDS WITHHELD
BY SAFETY COUNCIL

No City or State Is Found Worthy of Top Citation for Traffic Program.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—For the first time in many years, the National Safety Council declined today to present any state or city its grand award for all-around traffic safety performance in 1955.

A worsening traffic safety situation throughout the United States was cited by the council as its reason for withholding its award of honor, the council's top recognition for safety performance.

Only one state—Minnesota—and four cities—Dallas, Seattle, Oklahoma City and Palo Alto, Calif.—were granted awards of merit for achieving a grade of 70 per cent or more in all sections of the traffic safety award program. The program formerly was known as the national traffic safety contest.

In addition, the council awarded certificates of achievement to 24 additional states and 398 other cities for activities in various phases of traffic accident prevention, although their total grades were insufficient to win major awards.

The award winning cities included 195 which had no traffic deaths during 1955. In addition, 667 cities in the under 10,000 population group, not eligible for the award program, were cited on a special honor roll for having no traffic deaths.

The award program is part of the annual inventory of traffic safety activities, a project conducted by the council as a national yardstick of traffic safety performance. It serves as the basis for analysis of a state's or city's safety program.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, La., a member of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, said that midwestern traffic safety programs are the weakest in the nation.

Mrs. Sayre said her findings in the central area 14 states were figured on the inventory of traffic safety activities.

"The Midwest states met only 66 per cent of performance standards in the 1954 inventory," she said. "This means that you have met only 66 per cent of the minimum standards for a good, balanced safety program."

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
 SEE THE SENSATIONAL ACTION-ADULT GARAGES
 LOW \$14.66
 PER MONTH
 4515 PAGE
 PA. 5-1111

AFTER 82 YEARS John Bromley AND SONS Carpet Co.
 Makers of ONLY the FINEST Rugs and Carpeting . . .

Going out of business

Carson May Stern, St. Louis' largest rug and carpet dept., BUYS OUT ENTIRE STOCK! This is the kind of carpet chosen by famous decorators for some of the finest homes—so don't let the bargain prices fool you. We can only sell for prices like these because we bought Bromley's stock at huge discount because we were willing to take it all—even their short rolls, discontinued patterns, seconds, but MOST IS FIRST QUALITY FULL ROLLS! So if you need rugs or carpeting, or will need it soon, you'd be foolhardy to shop anywhere before you see the tremendous offer—we've even added some of our own huge inventory to fill in patterns and colors to make this the greatest, the most gigantic showing of carpeting you've ever seen! We've always been the leader in floor coverings—the largest in St. Louis—and when we go out to do something BIG for you, we don't spare the horses! This is IT—the chance of a lifetime for savings like these—it never happened before—it will never happen again! So grab your hot first thing tomorrow and FLY on down here to the greatest rug sale in our history!

Homeowners Attention

NOTHING DOWN
Take 3 Years To Pay!

Choose From The FAMOUS NAMES!
 GULISTAN!
 Sanford! Bromley!
 ROXBURY!
 Artloom! Mohawk!
 BIGELOW!
 Firth! Beattie!

GREATEST SELECTION EVER!
 Hundreds to choose!
 Wool Wiltons!
 Heavy Plush Yarns!
 Wool Twistweave!
 Nylon Viscose!
 Axminsters!
 9, 12 and 15 FOOT WIDTHS!

broadloom cut to fit your room size!

Price Per Sq. Yd.	9x12	9x15	9x18	12x12	12x15	12x18
\$3.77	45.24	56.55	67.86	60.32	75.40	90.48
\$4.77	57.24	71.55	85.86	76.32	95.40	114.48
\$5.77	69.24	86.55	103.86	92.32	115.40	138.48
\$6.77	81.24	101.55	121.86	108.32	135.40	162.48
\$7.77	93.24	116.55	139.86	124.32	155.40	186.48
\$8.77	105.24	131.55	157.86	140.32	175.40	210.48

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

Special!

9x12 SIZE WILTON RUGS Worth 69⁵⁰ to \$129

Also Velvets, Loop-pile Cotton, Tweed

GOING AT

38¹¹

Leaf patterns, tone-on-tones, florals, random tweeds and solid colors.

Green, Grey, Beige, Red, Antique, Gold Blue and White

CALL CH. 1-2280

Our Carpet EXPERT Will Come to Your Home



USUAL 9.95 DEEP-TUFFED VELVED-CUT PILE

Luxurious, dense, velvety clipped pile carpeting with heavy rubberized back that's skid resistant! Lots of glamorous colors.

4¹¹ SQ. YD.
 CARPET 3 ROOMS FOR ONLY \$5 A MONTH

USUAL 10.95 TWIST OR LOOP NYLON VISCOSE

Newest viscose yarns, twist or loop pile in 7 glorious colors—grey, beige, green, turquoise, cocoa, nutria and rosewood.

5¹¹ SQ. YD.
 CARPET 3 ROOMS FOR ONLY \$5 A MONTH

VISCOSE TWEED, NON SOIL

USUAL 12.95! KolorLoc Solution Dyed viscose yarns. Laughs at traffic, soil and spotting accidents! Multicolor, grey, green or sandalwood. Save more than HALF! Per sq. yd.

6¹¹ SQ. YD.
 CARPET 3 ROOMS FOR ONLY \$6 A MONTH

TWIST BROADLOOM

USUAL 13.95! Tightly woven, popular pebble textured. Resists wear, soil and footprints. Your choice of green, grey or beige. Per sq. yd.

7¹¹ SQ. YD.
 CARPET 3 ROOMS FOR ONLY \$7 A MONTH

9 x 12 and ROOM SIZE RUGS!

8x7.8 Multicolor	29.77	9x11 Gold Velvet	129.00	66.77
9x8.5 Grey Leaf	69.50	9x11 Grey Twistweave	139.00	79.50
9x7.5 Colonial Pattern	29.77	12x8.1 Green Twist	139.00	79.50
9x7.5 Green Leaf Axminster	29.77	7x11 White Velvet	89.50	49.50
9x8.5 Red and Grey Arm	69.50	9x14.4 Chartreuse Plain	139.50	77.77
9x10 Beige Reversible	69.50	9x19 Curved Will Green	139.50	89.77
9x10 Rose Cut Pile Cotton	39.50	9x19.1 Green Leaf	179.95	89.77
9x9 Beige Reversible	29.95	9x21.6 Gold Plain	229.50	124.77
9x8.4 Green Emb. Willow	69.50	9x14.10 Red & Grey Arm	159.50	77.27
9x12 Blue Fiber Rug	39.50	7x12 Rose Plain	89.50	49.77
9x5.9 Grey Leaf Patterned	24.95	9x12 Nylon Visc. Beige	99.50	49.77

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Olive at Twelfth • Shop 9 to 9

FREE PARKING ON OUR OWN LOT

TONITE 'TIL 9
 SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DOLLAR BOYS
 Regular 15c Ladies' EMBROIDERED HANKIES 24 for \$1
 Reg. 15c Men's Imported HEMSTITCHED HANKIES 15 for \$1

Reg. \$5.95 Men's SPORT OXFORDS or WORK OXFORDS 2 Pr. \$6.95
 Mix 'Em Anyway You Like!

Reg. \$2.95 Men's SAMPLE STRAW HATS \$1

Waterproof • All Sizes

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

GALE'S
 800 FRANKLIN
 7324 Natural Bridge

FULL INQUIRY STARTS IN DEATH OF SAILOR

Admiral Says Nothing Will
Be Hidden—Youth Died
After Drill.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 25 (UP)—R. Adm. Emmett Forrestel said today that "nothing will be hidden" in the Navy's investigation into the death of a 17-year-old recruit following a rifle drill.

Maurice G. Everett of McKenzie, Tenn., collapsed in barracks Tuesday and died a few hours later. He had been drilling and performing other duties on a hot day. A preliminary medical report indicated his death stemmed from heat stroke. An autopsy has been ordered and a board of inquiry is examining the case.

No report is expected from the board or from medical sources for at least a week.

Officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station here held a press conference to discuss the case. Capt. Charles B. Jackson, commanding officer of the recruit training program, said that Everett had not been undergoing disciplinary action in drill period.

Jackson said the youth had been assigned to Company 800B, a retraining company for trainees who are "below their military standards." He said this amounted to less than disciplinary action, and that Everett was assigned to the company because he had shown his understanding of military action was below normal.

Forrestel said "I regret very much" the incident and told reporters, "I would like to emphasize that we will cover nothing up. If as the investigation proceeds anything culpable or any evidence of malpractice is developed, it will be run down and nothing will be hidden." He said there was no such evidence as yet.

A group of senior officers is conducting the inquiry, Forrestel said, and "we expect to go into this matter thoroughly and develop whatever may be developed."

About 30 witnesses have been named to appear before the board of inquiry, Jackson said.

TOMB IN ISRAEL BELIEVED TO DATE FROM 10,000 B.C.

JERUSALEM, May 25 (AP)—A tomb believed to be one of the oldest stone structures known to man has been discovered in Israel by a French archeologist, Jean Perrot.

The tomb, believed to date from about 10,000 B.C., was found near En Mallaha village, about three miles north of the Biblical town of Hatzor in Upper Galilee.

Perrot, who directed preliminary excavation for the Israeli government's antiquities department, says he dates the find back to the Neolithic period. Neolithic man was an early Stone Age man who lived on grain but mainly lived on what he hunted or fished.

The main part of the tomb is a carefully constructed wall pit more than three feet deep and about 20 feet across. It has a paved floor and is covered by a mound with two concentric stone circles. Next to it are a basin and the remains of a fireplace, perhaps a place for sacrifices.

In the bottom of the pit, Perrot found a human skeleton in a crouched position with a dagger of shells round the cranium. Seven other human skeletons were unearthed nearby.

Up to now, Neolithic man was always believed to be a cave dweller. It was not known that he erected structures of any kind.

DRIVER IS FINED \$150, SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS

James O. Bell, 5700 block of Etzel avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in St. Louis county jail and fined \$150 today by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton after he pleaded guilty on a charge of careless and reckless driving when intoxicated.

Bell, whose driver's license was suspended for a six-month period, was arrested May 11 by county police at St. Charles road and Lindbergh boulevard, where his automobile was weaving across the road. Bell, a repairman, said he had drunk 15 bottles of beer.

CRESTWOOD TAG DEADLINE

The deadline for acquiring Crestwood automobile tags is next Friday, Mrs. Audrey A. Walsh, city clerk, said today. The tags may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Fire House, 1495 South Sappington road.

There is no charge for the tags but residents are required to have them for motor vehicles and trailers. A personal property tax receipt is necessary to obtain the tags.

Use d-CON as directed and GET RID OF RATS AND MICE FOREVER!

You don't have to be an expert—
anyone can use clean, odorless d-CON!

Don't gamble with the 21 dread diseases known to be carried by rats and mice. And property loss, food contamination and risk of fire caused by their droppings. Follow simple directions and d-CON is safe to use around children and pets yet so effective it kills your property of rats and mice forever! Get d-CON today! Stop rat disease and destruction NOW!

d-CON with LK3-2-T works where traps and poisons fail

Rats are smart. As soon as one or two are caught in a trap or killed by poison, the rest of the rat colony becomes suspicious. Because d-CON is odorless, tasteless, and causes no pain, rats and mice never realize that d-CON with LK3-2-T is among their death.

d-CON is GUARANTEED TO KILL YOUR PLACE OF EVERY RAT AND MOUSE IN 15 DAYS—MONEY BACK

d-CON is safe, odorless, and causes no pain.

Get d-CON today! Stop rat disease and destruction NOW!

Syrian Mission To Russia.
DAMASCUS, May 25 (AP)—A Soviet embassy spokesman said yesterday Syria will send a military mission to Russia next month for the first time. The spokesman said the Syrians will attend Soviet Air Force Day celebrations June 24.

ST. LOUIS' LOWEST PRICES ON FINE DIAMONDS

engagement rings, wedding rings, costume creations, and all jewelry items. New and used guns and rifles, field glasses and binoculars—big savings.

DUNN'S DIAMONDS

4th & Pine
Central 1-5134

**Replace Your Worn-Out Heating Plant
INSTALL NOW!!**

**NEW MODERN REPLACEMENT FURNACE
GAS FIRED or OIL FIRED
AUTOMATIC HEAT**

ESTABLISHED 1887
68 YEARS OF GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

CALL AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM NOW
MO. 4-6699 or MO. 4-6700
HOELL HEATING CO
2735 GRAVOIS

WHAT IS RIVERAMA?

I'm not giving you a line, when I say... It's all the wonderful summer pleasure on the **SS ADMIRAL**

- A Wonderland Afloat
- 5 decks of entertainment
- Big top-flight orchestras
- Grand Opening, Decoration Day, Wed., May 30

Information MA. 1-4040

ARMOR COAT
YOUR NEW HOME

Make your basement a beautiful extra livable room—lastingly proof against chilly dampness, mildew or mold. Save cost of periodical repainting for years to come. This repays cost of Armor Coat many times over. Armor Coat decorative jobs more than 15 years old reported still good. Armor Coat has added Beauty, Comfort and increased sales and rental values to thousands of St. Louis homes. Amazingly low in cost and easy to use. Ask for Free Instruction literature. Phone CE. 1-2890.

MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO.
1408 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS
CE. 1-2890

Tonight, discover why it's called
"The Best In The House"
In 87 lands...

Why this whisky's worldwide popularity? ... Only Canadian Club

has a distinctive flavor that captures in one great whisky the lightness of scotch, the richness of rye, the smooth satisfaction of bourbon. That's why no other whisky in all the world tastes quite like it. You can stay with it all evening long... in short ones before dinner, tall ones after.

"The Best In The House" in 87 lands... 6 years old. • 90.4 proof.

Imported from Canada.

Imported in bottle from Canada by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich. Blended Canadian Whisky.

WHY SUFFER?

Kill flies, mosquitoes—quickly, easily with
Bridgeport BUG BOMB!

Just a few quick sprays of new improved Bug Bomb kills most pesky flying and crawling insects. Powerful, fast-acting Bug Bomb has a pleasant fragrance—no "insecticide" odor. Insist on the genuine Bridgeport Bug Bomb at drug, grocery, hardware, and department stores. Economical—so keep several handy.

BUY THE BEST... BUY BRIDGEPORT AER-A-SOLS... FOR MANY SPECIFIC NEEDS!

ANT-ROACH KILLER
One spray lasts for months! Leaves invisible film which kills insects on contact.

SLUG-A-BUG
Non-toxic insect killer, safe for use around children, food, pets when used as directed. Kills insects in the kitchen and nursery.

VET-X
Leading veterinary formula. Kills and repels fleas, lice, ticks, other insect pests on dogs and cats.

BAN-X
INSECT REPELLENT
For personal use. Spray on arms, legs, clothing. Keeps insects away for hours. Non-staining and greaseless.

More powerful faster action nicely scented
KILLS FLIES • MOSQUITOES • MANY OTHER INSECTS

Made by BRIDGEPORT BRASS COMPANY, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

ROPER

GAS RANGES

bring you

FULLY-AUTOMATIC

TOP BURNER

COOKING

NOW...it's yours to enjoy!

The new Roper TEM-TROL automatic top burner makes any utensil a controlled-heat utensil...lights automatically, pre-heats very rapidly, and maintains even temperatures. When foods are cooked, it keeps them at serving temperature for as long as desired without overcooking...no scorching, no burning, no boil-over.

Don't miss seeing the new Roper Gas Ranges now on display...they're distinctive—as capable as they are beautiful!

THIS HANDSOME ROPER GAS RANGE

REGULAR PRICE **\$289.50**

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE **55.00**

NOW \$234.50

Laclede Gas
COMPANY

ADVERTISEMENT

Says Baker's Best For Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Mrs. Jesse Locke, 3006 Madison, says: "It is a pleasure for me to tell everybody tormented and embarrassed by dandruff and itchy scalp that Baker's Hair Tonic will give them relief. No one need be skeptical, as I know from experience that Baker's Best beats all the rest. It will do the job."

The Makers Guarantee:
Baker's Hair Tonic will do the job on dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's Lathering Shampoo will make your hair look better, or Money Back.

Ace newsman ...

Morgan Beatty
covers the globe with his
NEWS OF THE WORLD
6:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

HENNINGS GROUP TO HEAR CAIN ON SECURITY SETUP

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Former Senator Harry P. Cain, a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, will appear before the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights June 4 to give his views on the faults of the administration's security programs, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., subcommittee chairman, said today.

The Hennings subcommittee, presently drafting a report on loyalty-security programs on the basis of hearings held last year, invited Cain to testify because "he may be able to make important contributions which may affect the conclusions of the subcommittee," Hennings said.

"I understand," Hennings said, "that Senator Cain may present a number of cases which, on their face, indicate a mistreatment of loyal, decent Americans and a disregard of their constitutional rights. It is obvious to every fair-minded

person that no action should be taken against an American citizen which deprives him of a livelihood and casts an indelible stigma upon him without the most thorough and painstaking inquiry which considers the circumstances in each case. Any other type of procedure cannot and should not be tolerated in a free society."

TWO MISSING FLYERS WALK OUT OF HAWAIIAN JUNGLE

HONOLULU, May 25 (AP)—Two Air Force men whose light plane crashed up on the slopes of Mauna Loa last Tuesday walked out of the jungle at Kulanui prison yesterday. They had walked over jagged lava rocks and through tropical jungle for nearly 48 hours.

The men, Ellis Stuart Jr. of Springfield, Mo., and Donald Braam of St. Peter, Minn., were suffering from cuts, bruises and exhaustion.

The two took off Tuesday in a civilian plane on what was to have been a two-hour flight to the Island of Hawaii. Their crashed plane was found Wednesday on the mountain.

HOCKER CALLS FOR SOUND STATE BUDGET POLICY

Candidate Urges Creation of Legislative Fiscal Office, Hits at Loose Methods.

Sound state budgetary practices and creation of a legislative fiscal office which urged by Lon Hocker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, in a talk last night before the Ninth Ward Republican Club.

"With state expenditures now approaching a billion dollars biennially, the traditional loose methods of budgeting cannot be tolerated," he said. "It is time to put a stop to the preposterous practice of grossly underestimating our income and grossly overappropriating the estimate."

He endorsed the fiscal reform recommendations of the State Reorganization (Little Hoover) Commission, and declared that if elected Governor he would put into effect those suggestions which he found effective by executive order. The Legislature would be urged to approve others requiring statutory changes, he added.

Income Overestimated. Referring to the recent report of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey calling for establishment of sound state budgeting, Hocker said no business management would be retained if it consistently underestimated income by 10.4 to 30.8 per cent, as was done by the last three Democratic state administrations.

Hocker, St. Louis attorney and insurance company executive, criticized vetoes of bills proposing the establishment of a legislative fiscal officer. He said such an officer should be created so the Legislature can be fully informed on state fiscal matters.

TAX MEN RAID BET CENTERS IN 6 STATES, 14 SEIZED

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A second series of Revenue Service raids on alleged slot machine and bookie joints in six states left at least 14 persons facing criminal charges today. More arrests are expected.

Sixteen establishments were raided yesterday by the Government agents following up leads from a similar effort April 19. Eighteen persons were arrested at that time.

Those arrested were charged with violating the federal wagering law of 1931, which among other things requires a \$50 occupational stamp for gamblers and imposes a 10 per cent tax on wagers.

TWO GOVERNORS DEDICATE LAST LINK IN TURNPIKE

EDGLEY, Pa., May 25 (AP)—The last link in a turnpike system stretching 719 miles from New York City to the Ohio-Indiana border opened today as two Governors shook hands in the center of a new bridge.

Govs. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert Meyer of New Jersey shook hands on the center span of the \$25,000,000 bridge over the Delaware river which links the Pennsylvania and New Jersey segments of the toll road system. The Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes were joined previously.

Motorists now can drive with virtually no traffic delay beyond New York into New England. And next year, when the Indiana turnpike is completed, the way will be clear almost to Chicago.

Von Brentano in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, May 25 (AP)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano flew here from Duesseldorf last night for a three-day state visit.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. in feet.	Stage Change Today, in feet.
Kaukaia, Ia.	16	4.8
Keokuk, Ia.	15	11.2
Louisiana, Mo.	13	10.7
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	2.5
Osage City, Mo.	23	1.6
Morris, Ill.	12	6.2
La Salle, Ill.	12	1.1
Peoria, Ill.	18	10.9
Alton, Ill.	14	10.3
Beardstown, Ill.	14	11.1
Grafton, Ill.	18	13.5
Jefferson City, Mo.	20	4.4
Lakeview, Mo.	20	11.1
Hermann, Mo.	23	10.7
St. Charles, Mo.	23	10.7
St. Louis, Mo.	11	2.1
Metairie, La.	13	1.3
Valley Park, Mo.	15	1.7
Chattanooga, Tenn.	27	8.0

GOLDEN WEDDING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Cleavelin, formerly of St. Louis, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner followed by an open house from 2 to 5 o'clock at their home in Grayville, Ill.

Until his retirement in 1949, Cleavelin was an employee of the Railway Express Agency. The Cleavelins have a son, Harold Cleavelin of Ferguson; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Hennemann of St. Louis, and a grandson.

PAM POOL CO. presents
The HOLIDAY of CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL
 12'x27' Complete with:
 • Filter System
 • Concrete Deck
 • Installation, including Excavating
 • Vertical Walls... 10,000 Gallon
 • Easy to keep clean
 • Safe, Resilient
 • Other Sizes up to 20'x40'
DISPLAY POOL... 8200 DELMAR
 Open Evenings and All Day Sat. and Sun. Till 9 P.M.
PAM POOL CO. Phone YO. 6-3791

OUR CHEF IS PLEASED AS PUNCH

He's put his favorite ideas into the menu — and the result is a happy occasion of good eating for you. For lunch and dinner — treat yourself, your business associates and your family to memorable meals reasonably priced, in air-conditioned comfort.

St. Louis' Favorite CARMEN LAFAYE
 his piano and his orchestra featuring PATTI NASH play for dinner and dancing nightly except Sunday in the Boulevard Room...

ARTHUR MURRAY CHAMPAGNE HOUR EVERY WEDNESDAY!
 DICK BALSANO at the organ in the RENDEZVOUS
 No Cover—No Minimum

SHERATON -JEFFERSON HOTEL

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Biedermans Greatest Underselling, Out-Trading Event!

THREE FABULOUS Compare Days

MAY 26, 28 29 ... Open Every Night!

\$80 PRICE CUT

11.6 Cu. Ft. Automatic

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FOUR COURSE DINNER... \$2.65

Roast prime ribs of beef, au jus roast turkey and dressing, etc.; broiled chicken, salmon, anchovy butter, braised tenderloin, lamb, drawn butter; roast leg of lamb, mint jelly, baked Virginia ham, candied yams, Home Made Pastries.

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 FREE PARKING • JUMIES, 7TH & FRANKLIN

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Grains had a distinctly weak undertone on the Board of Trade today although final prices were up from the day's lows. Fairly heavy selling entered all pits. At one time old crop soybeans sank around 5 cents. Losses running to more than 2 cents were recorded in wheat, corn and rye during the afternoon. Oats sank more than a cent.

Selling in wheat was based on the belief receipts of cash grain at Southwestern terminals Monday will be quite heavy. Soybeans sank with a drop in soybean oil. Feed grains followed the rest of the list down. Exporters said about 2,500,000 bushels of wheat had been sold to Turkey in the past few days. That country is still in the market for 1,600,000 bush-

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CHICAGO WHEAT				
July	204 ³ / ₄	201 ¹ / ₂	201 ³ / ₄	204 ³ / ₄
Sept	205 ³ / ₄	203 ³ / ₄	203 ¹ / ₂	206 ¹ / ₄

Dec	208 ¹ / ₈	206 ¹ / ₂	206 ³ / ₈	19	207 ⁷ / ₈	01
Mar	208 ⁷ / ₈	207	207 ¹ / ₈		209 ¹ / ₄	
KANSAS CITY WHEAT						
July	204 ¹ / ₂	202 ⁵ / ₈	202 ³ / ₈		204 ¹ / ₂	
Sept	206 ⁷ / ₈	204 ³ / ₈	204 ³ / ₈	7 ¹ / ₂	206 ³ / ₈	
Dec	208 ¹ / ₄	206 ¹ / ₄	206 ³ / ₈	07	209	
Mar	209 ¹ / ₂		209 ¹ / ₂	h

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
July	225 ¹ / ₂	224	224	225
Sept	219	218 ³ / ₄	218 ¹ / ₂	219 ¹ / ₄
Dec	216 ¹ / ₂	216 ¹ / ₄	216 ¹ / ₂	217 ¹ / ₂

CHICAGO CORN				
July	152 ¹ / ₂	150 ³ / ₄	151 ¹ / ₂	152 ¹ / ₄
Sept	152 ¹ / ₄	150 ¹ / ₂	150 ³ / ₄	152 ¹ / ₄
Dec	137 ¹ / ₂	135 ¹ / ₄	135 ³ / ₄	137 ¹ / ₄
Mar	140 ¹ / ₄	139	139 ¹ / ₂	140 ¹ / ₄

CHICAGO OATS				
July	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	65 1/4
Sept	67 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4
Dec	70 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	70 1/4
Mar	72 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4
MINNEAPOLIS OATS				
July	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
CHICAGO RYE				
July	124 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	125 1/2
Sept	124 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Dec	124 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Mar	128	128	128	128
CHICAGO RYEBAENS				
July	215 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/2	216 1/2
Sept	215 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/2	216 1/2
Dec	215 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/2	216 1/2
Mar	215 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/2	216 1/2
CHICAGO LARD				
July	12 60	12 58	12 58 1/2	12 70
Sept	12 60	12 58	12 58 1/2	12 70
Dec	12 60	12 58	12 58 1/2	12 70
Nov	12 60	12 70	12 70 1/2	12 55 1/2
CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL				
July	16 40	14 30	14 35	14 60
Sept	15 50	14 30	14 35	14 60

St. Louis Cash Grain.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
 May 25.—Cash grain market
 Friday: Wheat receipts 40 cars
 1 sold: corn 20 cars, 1 sold
 oats 9 cars, 2 sold.
 Sales were: Wheat No. 1;
 light garlick, \$2.16; Corn, No
 1 yellow corn, \$1.58½; Oats
 No. 1 white oats, 73c.
 Bran and shorts were 2¢
 cents a ton higher at \$43.75@
 44.50 and \$46.75@47.50 respec

Soybean prices were 7 cents lower Friday. No. 1 yellow 30-day shipment, Missouri short rate \$2.86@2.89 a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.91@2.96 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$61.50 a ton bulk.

LONDON STOCK INDEX.
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 184.2

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How did Marilyn Monroe react when Ed Murrow's TV cameras invaded her home? What strange things happened to Bob Hope, Marion Brando, and Audrey Meadows? How did Groucho Marx handle the cat on the pool table? Here's the real lowdown on "Person to Person" and Ed Murrow's two harassed trouble shooters. McCall's takes you behind the scenes with many of America's favorite personalities. Today, read **THEY TAKE THE RAP** FOR ED MURROW in McCall's. On newsstands now!



TUNE IN Person to Person Friday night Ch. KTVI

DRIVER IS INJURED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES HIS AUTO

Thomas E. Combs, 3919 Lada avenue, Carsonville, suffered a cut on the head when his automobile was struck by a Wabash freight train at a crossing in the 1100 block of North Market street, Pagedale, yesterday. He was treated at St. Louis County Hospital and released. Pagedale police said his view of the crossing was obscured by some standing freight cars. As he drove across the tracks, going west, the locomotive struck the rear end of his machine and knocked the car about 30 feet. The engineer, W. Bennett of Moberly, Mo., said he blew the whistle as he approached.

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

KEFAUVER HURLS BOSSISM CHARGE IN FLORIDA DRIVE

Revives Issue Which Led to Victory in Minnesota—Stevenson Defends Record.

TAMPA, Fla., May 25 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver hammered away at charges of bossism as he stumped the Florida west coast today for votes in Tuesday's presidential preference primary. Kefauver revived the bossism issue, which helped him defeat Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota primary, after six of Florida's seven Democratic Congressmen publicly urged support of Stevenson in the Florida balloting for 28 national convention nomination votes. Florida's seventh Democratic Congressman, Representative Paul G. Rogers, has not announced his stand in the Kefauver-Stevenson race. The state's eighth Congressman, Representative William C. Cramer, is a Republican.

In his street corner talks yesterday Kefauver told his audiences that "no little handful of people should select the nominee and no handful of people should speak for the people of Florida."

In turn Stevenson taxed Kefauver with misstating episodes in Stevenson's career both as a lawyer and as an Illinois Governor.

Kefauver's Charge. Kefauver continued to emphasize his assertion that Stevenson had vetoed as Governor of Illinois a bill which would have increased old age assistance payments 10 per cent. "He not only vetoed the bill to increase the old people's pensions but he also vetoed an item in the appropriations bill which would have financed the increase," Kefauver said.

(Stevenson in replying to Kefauver's earlier statements about the old age pension bill said he vetoed it because the Illinois Legislature had failed to provide funds to put the measure into operation.) Kefauver stanchly defended a pamphlet which outlines what is purported to be both the Kefauver and the Stevenson records on old age assistance. Stevenson's campaign manager, has called on Kefauver to repudiate the pamphlet and Stevenson himself has expressed resentment of what he called this "scurrilous literature."

Kefauver said, "I don't blame them for screaming, but I don't understand that word 'scurrilous.' Is it scurrilous to tell the truth? That is all this pamphlet does."

Kefauver said the pamphlet was not issued either by him or his supporters. He said it was put out and paid for by "the old people themselves."

'Strange Silence.' Speaking at a rally last night, Kefauver commented on what he called Stevenson's "strange silence" on the question of "growing monopoly" and its threat to individual enterprise.

The Tennesseean suggested that what he called Stevenson's failure to discuss the monopoly issue might result from his corporate law practice. Kefauver said Stevenson was employed last year by Radio Corp. of America to argue its case in the Supreme Court against an anti-trust action brought by the Federal Government.

He said that while he did not criticize a lawyer for representing any side in a lawsuit, Stevenson's case was "somewhat different" because at the time he was titular head of the Democratic party and what he said and did might have been interpreted as reflecting party views.

In West Palm Beach, Stevenson sharply denied that he ever represented RCA in a federal anti-trust suit. "With reference to Senator Kefauver's latest charges," said Stevenson, "I must say he is wrong again. I have never represented the Radio Corp. of America in an anti-trust suit brought by the government. It was a private suit between RCA and the Zenith Radio Corp. The Senator's continued false charges remind me that there is such a thing as wanting to be President too much."

Distortion Claimed. "The Senator seems to be confronted with the dilemma of how to win without proving that he is unworthy of winning," Stevenson said also his record as Governor of Illinois has been personally "distorted" by Kefauver.

In a speech at West Palm Beach, Stevenson made a sweeping attack on the Republican party. The Republican party, he said, is "incapable of conducting a coherent, consistent foreign policy."

"When Russia announced that it was cutting back its army ground forces, the Secretary of Defense said it was a step in the right direction, the Secretary of State said it was a step in the wrong direction, the Secretary of Peace, (Harold E.) Stassen, said it was a step in the right direction and the President appointed a committee to find out what direction the step was in."

Stevenson accused the Republicans of inaction in the fields of small business assistance, development of water resources, liberalization of social security, and of "three years of talks about a federal highway program."

"The difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties is the difference between words and deeds, and a whole of a difference it is," Stevenson said.

In Miami Beach, L. Joseph (Jiggs) Donahue, national campaign manager for Kefauver, challenged former Florida Gov. Millard F. Caldwell to debate the civil rights records of Kefauver and Stevenson.

Donahue issued his challenge after Caldwell, in an introduction of Stevenson earlier this week, quoted an editorial which said Kefauver was an integrationist.

Donahue said Stevenson be-

gan integration in the Navy and pushed for a Fair Employment Practices Commission in Illinois. Donahue also asserted that Stevenson placed an advertisement in the Afro-American, Washington (D.C.) newspaper, accusing Kefauver of being anti-Negro.

Caldwell said "I don't have time" to debate with Donahue and added:

"I can only say that so far as Florida and the South are concerned, it can support Stevenson and it can win with him. It cannot support Kefauver and could not win with him."

'HONEST JOHN' ROCKET TO BE EMERSON PLANT MONUMENT

An "Honest John" rocket was to be dedicated as a monument on grounds of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 8100 West Florissant avenue, Normandy, today.

A company spokesman said the rocket will serve as a symbol of the role scientific research has played in defending America's security.

The monument, a full-sized duplicate of the weapon being delivered to Army Ordnance by Emerson, was assembled from production line parts at the firm's Washington Park, Ill., plant. It is painted red and white.

EX-CONVICT GIVEN 5 YEARS FOR POSSESSION OF HEROIN

Eddie Johnson, a former convict, yesterday was sentenced to five years in prison by United States District Judge H. Moore when he pleaded guilty of possession of 21 grains of heroin.

Johnson, a Negro, was arrested Feb. 17 in the 2600 block of Franklin avenue by federal narcotics agent who had received reports he had been selling heroin.

When arrested, Johnson had in his possession 18 capsules containing a total of 21 grains of heroin. He lives in the 700 block of North Eighteenth street.

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GET YOUR HOUSE PAINT AND ALL DuPONT PAINTS AT PAINTCRAFT 109 W. Lockwood (Webster) WO. 1-4373 112 W. Jefferson (Kirkwood) TA. 2-0523

FOLEY WALL PAPER & PAINT COMPANY 4334 NATURAL BRIDGE CALL FR. 1-4500

SEE US FOR COMPLETE STOCK DuPONT PAINTS FREE DELIVERY, Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 'til 9

BEAVER HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY 5208 Gravois PL. 2-9709

DuPont Paints See PINE-LAWN HARDWARE & APPLIANCE CO. 6231-6233 Nat'l Bridge EV. 3-9695

GROUND BROKEN FOR G.M. PARTS DEPOT IN HAZELWOOD

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a General Motors automotive parts depot covering about four city blocks took place yesterday at the southeast corner of Brown road and Lindbergh boulevard, Hazelwood.

The depot, to be completed early next year, will be a one-story steel and brick structure. It will stock 10,000 different kinds of Chevrolet parts and 8000 assorted parts for dealers in other makes of General Motors automobiles. The new depot will replace warehousing facilities at the Chevrolet assembly plant. The company's St. Louis zone office will also be shifted from the plant to the new building. Employment there will exceed 425.

FREE GIFTS TO NEW SAVERS Economy FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SINCE 1887 318 N. BROADWAY MAIN 1-2660

CORRECTION In yesterday's Tom-Boy ad in the Post-Dispatch the price for Nabisco Cream Patties was incorrectly given as 2 4 1/2-cs. pkgs. for 19c. This should have read 2 4 1/2-cs. pkgs. for 49c.

\$1.00 SALE PRITZERS, BAKER JUNIERS \$1.00 LARGE PRONY PLANTS IN BUD AND BLOOM, IN BASKET \$2.49 ASTER DAISIES, PITTUNIAS, SALVIA FOR DOZ. 69c SNAPDRAGONS — DOZ. \$1.78 GARDENIA PLANTS, LARGE PRITZERS, 24" 42" EXTRA LARGE \$3.95

JUST RECEIVED 3000 CALIFORNIA ROSES 3 for 79c HYBRID TEA ROSES, IN LARGE POTS, BLOOD ALL \$1.49

LARGE SELECTION OF FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR DECORATION DAY SELLING OUT TRELLIS \$1.00 UP WATERMELON 25c SLICE

Wagon Wheels, Fencing, Trellis Arches, Pergolas, Concrete Pottery, Bird Baths, Flower Pots, Benches, Tables, Chairs, Umbrellas.

SAM The Watermelon Man 5820 WATTLING BRIDGE OPEN DAY, NITE & SUNDAY "Just West of Goodfellow" EV. 2-3824

It will stock 10,000 different kinds of Chevrolet parts and 8000 assorted parts for dealers in other makes of General Motors automobiles. The new depot will replace warehousing facilities at the Chevrolet assembly plant. The company's St. Louis zone office will also be shifted from the plant to the new building. Employment there will exceed 425.

GRAND OPENING SALE Starting Sat. May 26th thru June 2nd **Mc Murray Music Co.** (FORMERLY 4147 GRAVOIS) NOW IN NEW LOCATION 10201 PAGE BLVD. HA. 8-8600 Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M. During Opening Sale

TRIED AND PROVEN WITH FORD SINCE 1925 WHY DON'T YOU TRY **Riesmeyer's FORDLAND** CALL WO. 1-1725 31 Years of Integrity with FORD Since 1925 OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P.M. 45 E. LOCKWOOD, Webster Groves

Going WEST! Look WESTERN in... **Authentic Western Togs** from Barney's Ranch Wear Mom, Dad, Sister and Brother will look like a million and feel twice as good in Western clothing. A Complete Selection of... • WESTERN BOOTS • SHOES • WESTERN PANTS AND SHIRTS • WESTERN HATS-TIES-BELTS **Barney's RANCH WEAR DEPARTMENT** 815 N. SIXTH ST. ST. LOUIS 1, MO. Write or Phone GA. 1-3685 for FREE CATALOG AIR CONDITIONED for YOUR COMFORT

NOW SAVE \$4.00 on four gallons of **DuPont HOUSE PAINT!** LASTS FOR YEARS! There's one just right for your home. All easy to apply... last for years. Choose the Du Pont House Paint that's exactly right for your home's exterior. Is your house Stucco? Shingle? Brick? Du Pont Paint Chemistry has made the right paint for each type. Each was designed to do a particular job best... and does it. Try your kind of Du Pont House Paint today and save! **THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$4.00** at your Du Pont Paint Dealer's store. Ask promptly! Save money! This coupon is worth \$4.00 toward the purchase of four gallons or more of any Du Pont Exterior Paint. Only one coupon to a customer on this offer. Good for two weeks only. NAME ADDRESS CITY & STATE Cash value: 1/20 of a cent. For Your Nearest **DU PONT PAINT DEALER** Consult the Yellow Pages of Your Phone Book or Call Mission 7-0208 **DU PONT PAINTS... for every purpose** BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... IN MODERN CHEMISTRY

FOLEY WALL PAPER & PAINT COMPANY 4334 NATURAL BRIDGE CALL FR. 1-4500 **SEE US FOR COMPLETE STOCK DuPONT PAINTS** FREE DELIVERY, Open Mon., Fri., Sat., 'til 9 **BEAVER HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY** 5208 Gravois PL. 2-9709 **DuPont Paints See PINE-LAWN HARDWARE & APPLIANCE CO.** 6231-6233 Nat'l Bridge EV. 3-9695

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SCHWEIG-ENGEL Saves You \$130.00 **PHILCO** 1 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER FLUSH MOUNTED These full-powered Philcos have a heavy duty, sealed one-horsepower, 2-cylinder compressor. At Schweig-Engel's special close-out price, you will have cool, clean comfortable summers for years to come. **FREE AIR CONDITIONING SURVEY AND CHECK OF ELECTRIC SERVICE** DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY REG. 389.95 **\$259.95** TERMS 24 MONTHS **SCHWEIG-ENGEL** Open 4917-23 DELMAR Evenings FO. 7-1885 THE OLDEST RADIO AND TELEVISION CO. IN ST. LOUIS

J. S. WOOD Where Your Credit Is Good **PRE-SEASON SALE ON THIS BIG 1-TON ROOM AIR CONDITIONER** **SAVE \$113.50** **GE** **MODEL R71N** **NOW ONLY \$269.95*** **REGULAR IN SEASON PRICE — \$383.45** Full one ton capacity with Automatic Temperature control, 3 rotary air directors, permanent type filter, 2 speed air control, and "FLUSH MOUNTING DRAPE-LINE" design. —with High Power Factor **THIN LINE Room Air Conditioner** **MONTH-END SPECIAL!** **Free Installation*** **AS LOW AS 3.08 PER WEEK** AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NEW—fits flush with inside wall, yet has no unsightly overhang. A completely new concept that offers amazing cooling capacity. DIFFERENT—High Power Factor design draws less current—is less expensive to operate. **BUY THE THIN LINE FOR BETTER, EASIER INSTALLATION** *LOWER CASH ONLY — NO WIRING **J. S. WOOD TIRE COMPANY** WY. 1-5077 8510 OLIVE RD. Open 'til 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. PR. 6-7533 2801 CHOUTEAU **NOW, 2 BIG WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS**

GE **MODEL R72N** Only 16 1/2 inches Thin **J. S. WOOD** **EVERYBODY BUT ME BUYS AT J.S. WOOD**



If You Expect to Be Bitten by the "TRAVEL BUG" See These Pre-Decoration Day Auto Specials!

If you suddenly feel the urge to pack your family into the car and drive to new places... or old vacation spots... brother, you've been bitten by the "travel bug"! There's no cure except to buy a newer, safer, finer-looking, used car... and away you go! Read the offers on these pages and see your favorite auto dealer!



16C FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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'53 Hardtop
Buck Dyna, Radio & Heater, White Walls, 2-Tone.
\$775
Will Finance

'53 De Soto
4-Dr. 2-Dr. 6's & 8's. Fully Equipped. 5 to Choose.
From \$595

Teds

'55 De Soto
4-Dr. Freedom V8, Automatic, R. & H., White Walls.
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Will Finance

'51 Mercury
4-Dr. beautiful. 2-Tone, Blue & White.
\$395

Teds

'52 Chev's
De Luxe 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. P.G. & Straight, Fully Equipped. 3 to Choose.
From \$495

'53 Stude.
V8 Land Cruiser, Hyd. R. & H., White Walls.
\$475
Will Finance

Teds

'53 Dodges
Hardtop V8 & 4-Dr. Fully Equipped. 2 to Choose.
From \$595

'53 Plym's
2-Door, 4-Door. Fully Equipped. 4 to Choose.
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'54 Fords
V8 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Fully Equipped. 3 to Choose.
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'51 Ford Custom 2-door, radio, heater, 24 months at \$21.40. CREDIT 25% & VANDERBILT FORD '55 \$1795 beautiful 2-tone light blue hardtop custom V8 2-door, radio, heater, 5500 miles. \$21.40.

SUBURBAN FORD
'53 FORD CONV'T, \$1095
Economic! Excellent Condition. ENDICOTT CHEVROLET
320 W. Lockwood W-2-3333
FORD 1956 Victoria, full power, blue and white with white-wall tires, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

'55 Ford, \$1495
Beautiful 2-tone buick and white paint on this custom V8 2-door, equipped with radio, heater, many other extras, which make this car the buy of the month.

'55 FORD, \$1495
Beautiful 2-tone buick and white paint on this custom V8 2-door, equipped with radio, heater, many other extras, which make this car the buy of the month.

'55 FORD, \$1495
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LOOK!

1956 STUDEBAKER DEMONSTRATORS

- Presidents • President Classics
- Commander V-8 • Champions
- Hawks • Station Wagons
- 2-Doors • Sedans

11 to choose from...
Choice of Equipment, Even Air-Conditioning

A Typical Buy at **\$1695**
'56 CHAMPION 2-door (the best made). Equipped with economical Overdrive, Fresh Air Heater, Radio, 2-Tone, Directional Lights, Cigar Lighter, and More.

\$1695
36 Months to Pay
COME IN TODAY!!!
Call EV. 5-2222 for demonstration ride

BIG 3
SALES & SERVICE
2220 NATURAL BRIDGE

JONES-BISCHOFF

2261 S. KINGSHIGHWAY AT SOUTHWEST

COMPARE DRIVE LOOK
FOR YOURSELF FOR AND
SAFETY SAVE

\$10 DOWN \$10
50 CHEVROLET 4-Door 51 CHEVROLET 2-Door
50 FORD 2-Door 48 PLYMOUTH 2-Door
50 DODGE Club Coupe 51 FORD 2-Door
50 CHRYSLER Club Coupe 51 PONTIAC 4-Door
50 PONTIAC 2-Door 50 OLDS 4-Door
50 BUICK 4-Door 51 OLDS 4-Door

PR. 6-0626
CALL IN - COME IN

NO MONEY DOWN
Perfect Second Car

All our cars are new car trade-ins off our Page avel lot. Each of these cars has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go. No money needed; 24 months, no payments due until July 31. PHONE US YOUR STATEMENT NOW!

'51 Buick Conv't, \$645
Perfect. \$30.72 per mo.
'48 Cad. Sed., \$495
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, very sharp car. \$28.91 per mo.
'51 Chev. Cl. Cpe., \$495
\$28.91 per mo.
'51 Ford, \$495
2-Door, radio, heater, very clean. \$28.91 per mo.

'51 Plymouth, \$395
Excellent family car. \$20 per mo.
'50 Pontiac Sedan, \$445
Loaded. \$23.94 per mo.
'51 DeSoto Cl. Cpe., \$495
Perfect. \$28.91 per mo.
'49 Chev. Cl. Cpe., \$295
\$17.75 per mo.

CURLEY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON FO 1-5200

'54 MERCURY, \$1495
MONTEREY 4-DOOR
CHRIS CHRISTEN
6171 Natural Bridge, EV 3-0000
MONTEREY '54 hardtop, full power, radio, heater, 2-tone, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

'53 NASH, \$795
ONE OWNER
The original 2-tone Baked Enamel finish and "clean as a pin" interior. 4-door, 2-tone, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

'52 Ambassador, \$669
2-tone, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

'52 NASH, \$495
Statestman 4-door, makes a bed. 2-tone, green, excellent condition. Perfect driving. Full price \$695. Also low mileage, 1954 Studebaker 4-door, wonderful condition. Perfect driving. Full price \$789.

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Statestman 4-door, makes a bed. 2-tone, green, excellent condition. Perfect driving. Full price \$695. Also low mileage, 1954 Studebaker 4-door, wonderful condition. Perfect driving. Full price \$789.

'55 NASH, \$2295
AMBASSADOR V-8
CUSTOM HARDTOP
THIS CAR HAS 1000 ACTUAL MILES. It is impossible to tell it from a brand new regular price car. Beautiful 2-tone green and white Baked Enamel finish and immaculate matching 2-tone green Custom Leather trim interior make this Big Custom Luxury V-8 a car anyone will be justly proud to own. Lots of equipment including Twin Ultra-Matic (automatic) Transmission, Radio, Famous Nash Conditioned Air Heater and De-Frosters. Power Brakes and many other extras. No one but you will ever know you didn't buy it brand new. Backed by our 1-year Written 75-25 Guarantee.

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New Plymouth Station Wagons

Overstocked sale
Retail | Special Price | Your Saving

DE LUXE 6-CYLINDER 2-DOOR
\$2467.50 | \$1905.20 | \$562.30
DE LUXE 8-CYLINDER 2-DOOR
\$2577.50 | \$1995.20 | \$582.30
CUSTOM 6-CYLINDER 2-DOOR
\$2538.65 | \$1960.20 | \$578.45
CUSTOM 8-CYLINDER 2-DOOR
\$2648.65 | \$2050.20 | \$588.45
CUSTOM 6-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
\$2584.75 | \$1996.25 | \$588.50
CUSTOM 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
\$2694.75 | \$1886.25 | \$608.50
BELVEDERE SPORT 6-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
\$2754.75 | \$2128.25 | \$626.50
BELVEDERE SPORT 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
\$2864.75 | \$2218.25 | \$646.50

White-wall tires, automatic transmissions, extra equipment of your choice available. The above prices will only be good through this special clearance sale.

GOLDBECK MOTORS, INC.
St. Louis' Largest De Soto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE EV 5-3708

STATION WAGONS

JOIN THE STATION WAGON SET with one of these mechanically A-1 units.

IDEAL FOR FISHING OR SECOND CAR
'54 FORD 6 cylinder ranch wagon overdrive.
'54 CHEVROLET Carryall, new paint job. Perfect for business or pleasure.
'52 FORD V8 Country Squire. Radio, heater, white walls.
'52 NASH Rambler.

MacCARTHY MOTOR CO.
6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526
5953 DELMAR PA 1-2203
OPEN WEEKDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

NEW-1956 PLYMOUTH

6-PASSENGER COUPE EQUIPPED WITH
Air Conditioner, Heater, Radio, 2-Tone, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

\$295 DOWN, \$47.65 PER MONTH, 36 MONTHS
Includes Principal, Financing and Multiple Benefit Insurance Package. SEE US & SAVE.

KRIBS Motors
Open Weekday Evenings
3205 Natural Bridge JE 1-7511

DONT MISS VINCEL'S GOLD TAG SALE!
SPECIAL: '56 PONTIAC \$2195
860, 2-Door, Heater, 2-Tone, white-walls; less than 1700 miles; like brand new.

CHAS. E. VINCEL MTR. CO.
3271 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL 1-3291

TUCKER
2339 S. GRAND PR 3-3001
NASH Rambler Station Wagon, '51 and '52 models. 4-door, 2-tone, 1200 miles, dealers with car. \$2475. \$100 down, low monthly payments, guarantee. Also Center, 4151, Gravois.

'55 OLDS, \$1895
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BUY NOW SAVE!

SAVE NOW! SAVE NOW!
Terrific SAVINGS NOW Because We LOST OUR LEASE we gotta go and they gotta GO!

Joe Simpkins
3421 EASTON / EV-2-6490
"FORD CENTER OF THE NATION"
LONG-ER TRADES E-A-S-I-E-R TERMS

We Do Our Own Financing 36 Months to Pay!

Joe Simpkins—according to factory records is first in customer satisfaction—and this is our greatest asset in 31 years. "NUT ME!"

LINCOLNS (6)

'52 through '55
Priced as low as \$995

MERCURYS (25)
'51 through '55
Priced as low as \$395

All Cars Sold with Money Back Guarantee

We must sell these exceptionally clean, low-mileage one-owner New Car Trades—FAST! TRY US BEFORE YOU BUY!

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
St. Louis' Oldest Continental-Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
6615 Olive Street Rd. PA 7-0901

NEW '56 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPORTS SEDAN
EQUIPPED WITH PUSH BUT-
TON RADIO, AIR, HEAT, HEAT-
ER, TUNING, PAINT AND
WHITE-WALL TIRES.
\$2195
Includes Deductible, Ins. and Credit Life Ins.
Down Per Week 36 Months to Pay
Includes State Sales Tax and License Transfer
Car paid in full in event of death of wage earner

FELD
7700 Manchester MI 5-4353

'25 DOWN
'52 PACKARD, \$695
200 Series 2-door, outstanding 1-
owner automobile, driven only 28,
000 miles by prominent west end
family; original metallic green
color, spotless interior with cus-
tom tailored seat covers, com-
pletely equipped with automatic
transmission and white wall tires
and many other extras you must
see and drive to appreciate.
Authorized NEW CAR Dealers

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For slimming salad meals

-make lighter dressings with Wesson Oil and Heinz Vinegar



How to please everybody

● Both light and hearty appetites go for tempting salad buffet meals, like the one shown above. Tasty as these salads are, they are *low* in calories.

Lighter dressing helps

● To keep your salads slimming, be sure to prepare your own homemade dressing. It takes just a minute, and you can make it so much *lighter* than heavy bought dressings when you use delicate Wesson Oil and sparkling clear Heinz Vinegar.

You save money, too!

● Homemade dressing costs you less and is so easy to vary by adding new seasonings. And where in the world could you match the fresh, home-seasoned flavor of the dressing you make yourself with mild, pure Wesson Oil and Heinz Vinegar, always uniform in strength!

1-MINUTE FRENCH DRESSING

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup Heinz Vinegar
3/4 cup Wesson Oil

Combine and shake well in covered jar. Shake well before using. Makes 1 cup.

**For a sharper dressing, use 1/2 cup Heinz Vinegar and 3/4 cup Wesson Oil*

"HELP-YOURSELF" SALAD MEAL (shown above)

333 calories

● For each serving use 1/2 medium tomato, sliced; 1/2 cup shrimp, such as Blue Plate or Gulf Kist brand shrimp; 1/2 cup cooked green beans; 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced; 2 large or 4 small leaves of lettuce (or endive, escarole or other salad greens); 6 slices cucumber; 1 radish, sliced. Serve with 2 tablespoons of:

Ketchup-Onion French Dressing

To 1/2 cup 1-Minute French Dressing add 1/4 cup Heinz Ketchup, 1 tablespoon chopped onion and a dash of Tabasco.

FRUIT SALAD MEAL (shown below)

437 calories

● For each serving, use 3 slices each of apple (dipped in grapefruit juice) and medium cantaloupe, 3 grapefruit sections, 1/2 slice pineapple, 5 tablespoons cottage cheese, serve on 2 large leaves of salad greens, garnish with fresh mint and a maraschino cherry. Serve with 2 tablespoons of:

Mint French Dressing

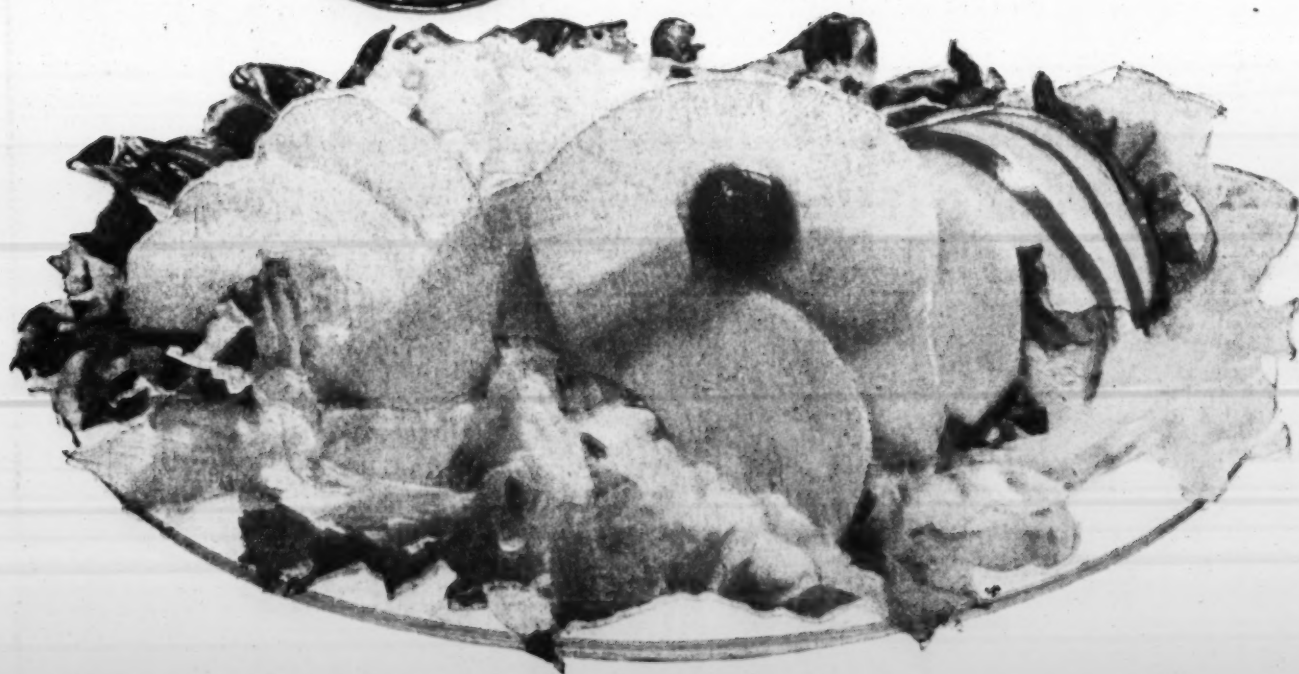
To 1/2 cup 1-Minute French Dressing add 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint.

Heinz Vinegar

Five full-flavored kinds—to make your salads sing!

Wesson Oil

America's favorite salad oil—none finer, lighter, fresher!



FIREBALL FURY FROM HYDROGEN BOMB



Massive fireball cuts pattern of nuclear fury in pre-dawn darkness following detonation of hydrogen bomb over Namu island in the Bikinis Monday. Light several hundred times as bright as the sun was cast over a vast area of the South Pacific in the blast which unleashed a force estimated to be the equivalent of more than 10,000,000 tons of TNT. Running through a variety of color changes, the fireball, 3 to 4 miles in diameter at the outset, mushroomed to a diameter of 100 miles in an hour as it rose to a height of 100,000 feet. This aerial view was taken about 50 miles from the explosion scene at an altitude of 12,000 feet. White streaks at left are vapor trails from rocket-propelled radiation counters. Interval between detonation and time of picture was not revealed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



SINGER TAKES THE PLUNGE

Driver's restraining hand is of no avail as Parisian singer Danielle Lamar makes watery debut in the River Seine after losing her balance. The singer was among entertainers and officials invited to help inaugurate new delivery service of a Paris newspaper, France-soir, which uses speedboats to carry late editions to river communities. American-born French movie actor Eddie Constantine roared up in another boat to rescue the singer.

—United Press Photo



EAGER ENTERTAINER

Taking nothing for granted, baby orangutan named Susie returns a stare for a stare as camera comes within range. Still in the high chair stage, she was all dressed up yesterday for the opening of the children's zoo at Detroit's Belle Isle.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

Jammed firmly in harbor area of a resort on Kettle Moreine Lake, Wis., a floating island resists small-boat sailors engaging in a push-pull effort to tow it out into the lake. The three-acre plot broke away from the opposite end of the lake shore and drifted into the harbor, snugly blocking entry. Straining boats did little more than churn water furiously with their propellers on first attempt to move it. Later efforts were successful, and the floater was hauled to a new location and securely anchored.

—International News Photo

Star Praises Star

Garbo the Greatest,
Says Charles Boyer

By Art Buchwald

CHARLES BOYER is back in Paris to make a French film titled "Palace Hotel." Boyer, who started his acting career in Paris under Henri Bernstein, told us: "I like to make a French movie every once in a while."



CHARLES BOYER

Before the war I tried to get back to France every 18 months, so as not to lose contact with the people or the language. But since the war, I've only made two films here."

Boyer said the advent of talkies brought him to Hollywood in 1931. "At that time there was no dubbing of films, and the studios would bring over foreign actors to do the foreign versions. So I came over to do the French version of American pictures. But in 1932 dubbing came along and I returned to France."

"My first big English part was playing a Japanese officer in 'Thunder in the East' with Merle Oberon. Then I went to Fox studios and made a repulsive picture called 'Caravan.' I was so discouraged I decided to go home but Walter Wanger talked me into staying and I made 'Private Worlds' with Claudette Colbert."

BOYER BECAME an American citizen in 1942 and lives in Hollywood. We asked him how he liked it. "Hollywood is an ideal place while you are working. But if you're not working it can be very, very dull."

He said the most exciting thing he has ever done in America was the stage reading of "Don Juan in Hell." "I didn't want to play Don Juan because of my accent, but Charles Laughton wrote to Bernard Shaw and Shaw gave me his blessings. The show played for three years. We may do it on television soon."

BOYER'S MOST INTERESTING statement is that he's never played opposite a difficult actress.

"You may hear many stories about actresses pulling tricks on actors but I have never experienced it. I have never gotten mad at an actress, and an actress, as far as I know, has never gotten mad at me."

"Who was the most interesting actress you ever worked with?"

"Garbo. I played Napoleon and she played Maria Walewska in 'Conquest.' We worked for six months. I used to watch her closely. When the lights went on she became another person. It was as if the camera and the lights were made for her. There was a transformation in her whole character. It was incredible how you could read thoughts on her face. There were no tricks involved. I remember a scene when Maria meets Napoleon for the first time. The first expression on her face was—as last I am meeting Napoleon. Then it said—he doesn't look any different, and then her face changed again as if to say—'it's very disappointing, and finally her face told us—perhaps it's better that he doesn't look any different than anybody else. There is no question she was our greatest screen actress.'"

"WHAT IS YOUR THEORY as to why she hasn't made any films in recent years?"

"I believe," he replied, "that Garbo made a picture called 'Two Faced Woman' which was a flop. After that she became very cautious about her next film. As the years went by, it became more and more of a momentous decision. In five years it had to be a fantastic part. It's so difficult for her now I doubt if she'll ever do a picture again."

Boyer said the actresses who were the most fun to work with were Ingrid Bergman and Claudette Colbert. "Ingrid does not take herself seriously between takes."

BOYER SAID the most recent star he played opposite was the Italian charmer Sophia Loren.

"How was that?"

"Well, I had no inhibitions since I wasn't playing her lover. She's a nice girl."

The actor said his biggest disappointment was "Arch of Triumph."

"This was a film which was very unfortunate for every one. There was a great enthusiasm and happiness while making the picture. It was the tremendous size of the flop that hurt us all. Personally, the film did not do me any good. In Hollywood you are judged by how much money your last picture made. When you're in a big flop, as I was, it's a bad blow. I haven't had a real big picture comparable to, say, 'Love Affair' since I did 'Arch of Triumph.' It was no triumph for me."

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Ideal Husband

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

HUMAN NATURE is often declared to be much the same all around the world. Marriage is not confined to North America and the measures which make it succeed in other countries may be valuable here. A survey made in Italy to get the specifications for an ideal husband, came up with these points, which any masculine reader of this column can apply to himself:

You prepare breakfast and serve it to your wife in bed once in a while.

You shave every day, even if your wife is away.

You are demonstrative in showing your wife that you love her, even after you have been married for many years.

YOU ARE ALWAYS COURTEOUS AND CORDIAL to her mother and other members of her family.

You love the children.

You like to surprise your wife occasionally—as for example, with an unexpected little gift.

When you stay at home in the evening, you enjoy joking with your wife and trying to be entertaining.

You clean the mud off of your shoes before coming into the house.

You don't drop cigarette ashes on the carpet or floor.

YOU DON'T LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES lying scattered around the room.

You don't bury yourself in the newspaper at mealtime with your wife.

You come to the table promptly for meals.

You don't squander money on indulgences for yourself while forcing your wife to make little daily economies to pay for them.

You don't make eyes at other women while out walking with your wife.

I don't suppose all Italian husbands can measure up to that standard. I hope most of those who read this column can do so.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

'Grand Deception'

The Hoax of the Abyssinian Princes

British Jokerster Disguised Friends, Inspected Mightiest Battleship

By Joseph M. Hone

Sixth installment in a series from the book, "Grand Deception," about some of the famous hoaxes of history.

IN a picture paper of Feb. 16, 1910, which I have by me, is a photograph of four Abyssinian princes. Profoundly impressive they look. Behind them is their German interpreter, and beside them, debonair in morning clothes, completely unembarrassed as Mr. Herbert Cholmondeley of the Foreign Office. Cholmondeley had just conducted the princes to Weymouth, England, where, amid the pomp of a large part of the British Navy, the visitors had been shown over the mightiest battleship of those days—H.M.S. Dreadnought.

Beneath the vast bushy mustache of this Herbert Cholmondeley not even the smallest smile is to be seen, and it was typical of him that he remained unruffled even by laughter at a moment when he had set all Europe laughing and nearly set the House of Commons, the Admiralty and the Government by the ears.

For that photograph is a picture of an enormous hoax. Cholmondeley's real name was Horace Cole. His jokes were probably the most serious things in a life which, it is right to say, found time for the cultivation of the things of the mind—art and poetry in particular.

London, Dublin and Paris were the scenes of his amazing hoaxes. There was the London prank Cole played on a Member of Parliament, so young, so handsome, so complacently respectable. This young politician had been boasting that a Member of Parliament could never be arrested. That very evening Horace had the M.P. himself arrested.

Strolling along Piccadilly with the M.P. and a friend, Horace slipped his gold watch into the M.P.'s pocket, then brightly proposed a race as far as Jermyn street. Off they dashed, the M.P. well ahead. When he was half way across the street, Horace began to shout "Stop thief! Stop thief!" The public responded gallantly, the running M.P. was chased, collared and Cole declared that his watch had been stolen. He then wished to put an end to the joke, but the police, justifiably annoyed, hauled them all off to Vine street, and though Cole tried hard to keep the next morning's police-court proceedings out of the papers, he failed to do so and the unfortunate M.P. almost had to resign.



QUESTIONS WERE ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AFTER THIS AMUSING HOAX.

But the most famous hoax of all was that visit to H.M.S. Dreadnought in February, 1910. At that time both the Home and Atlantic Fleets were concentrated in Weymouth Bay—a striking spectacle for the world—and Cole decided that the Fleet must receive the Princes of Abyssinia.

FOR his "princes" he had available a tall athlete, Anthony Buxton, secondly Duncan Grant, an artist, thirdly Guy Ridley, the son of a judge, and lastly a beautiful young woman, Virginia Woolf, who became a renowned author. Virginia Woolf's brother was the other member of the party—he posed as the interpreter to the Abyssinian prince—and pretended to be a German.

Early on the chosen morning a make-up artist began to turn three young men and one beautiful young woman into formidable-looking Abyssinians and the lady's brother into a somewhat dusky German interpreter. Here one mistake was made—the princes had not had breakfast and once disguised, their false complexions would have been ruined by eating, so they had to face a hungry and thirsty day.

Then at the last moment, all learned with dismay that the Chief Staff Officer of the Fleet was a first cousin of the lady and her thinly-disguised brother, the interpreter. It was too late by then to make plans against this considerable danger. It wasn't until the train had left that a fellow-conspirator

also stop the sun from setting too soon. Most courteously and laboriously the officers showed their guests around.

When it came to tea-time Cole said that in Abyssinia princes took food only twice a day. So Cole had tea, while up on deck the "princes" went on saying more and more hubbly "Bunga-Bunga!"

And then the blow fell! For just then there appeared the chief staff officer, own first cousin of the lady prince and the poorly-disguised interpreter. To Cole's horror, the officer's eyes centered at once on the interpreter and he quickly demanded:

"Who is that fellow there?" Desperately Cole answered, "Their Royal Highnesses' German interpreter."

"What?" exclaimed the officer angrily, "a German? But we oughtn't to have Germans on board the dreadnought." And Cole breathed again.

WHEN it was time to go, the guns were manned for a royal salute, but etiquette demanded that a request must be made for a salute, and just as the request was about to be made, the band struck up "God Save the King" and the interpreter was afraid to speak. So, with "Zank you ver mooch," and many "Bunga-Bungas," the party went off amid naval cheers.

Even now, Cole had not finished. When the starving "princes" clamored for food, he secretly told the train attendants that their "Highnesses" could receive food only from people wearing gray kid gloves, and in the dusk of that February evening, the express was stopped at Reading while the town was searched for two pairs of gray kid gloves.

Back in London, Horace quickly arranged that the press should have photographs and a full story, and then he sat back to enjoy the fruits of his day's labor.

Questions were asked in the House of Commons, Scotland Yard hummed; a book was written about the occurrence. But the crown of Cole's delight was when he learned that a Royal Prince, one of Prince Louis of Battenberg's sons, had, while returning to his ship, crossed the bows of the launch bearing Cole's party and had been severely reprimanded for crossing the bows of royalty.

Bursting with delight at this fine coincidence, Cole solemnly introduced the "Ras el Sabgan," "Ras el Mendax"—his only regret being that he had failed to bring the official coffee-maker who was to have made coffee on the deck of the flagship and

Sunday: The sawing off of Manhattan Island.

Beverage Suggestion

Intriguing first-course beverage: mint-flavored cherries, with a little of their syrup, added to unsweetened pineapple juice.

Colorful Touch

Give color interest to creamed finnan haddie by adding strips of green pepper and pimiento, or sprinkle with paprika.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DOES THE NOISY "GO-GETTER" TYPE OF PERSON EVER SUCCEED? YOUR OPINION—5-25 TRUE—FALSE

Answer to Question 1. 250 to 300 words per minute.

NOT often. I've talked with many big executives, and the thing that struck me was their quiet, easy-going, relaxed manner. They never seem in a hurry—they don't shout orders, or answer five telephones at once, as in the movies. I once talked with the late Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia university, one of the biggest executives of our time—and he made me feel he had nothing to do that day but talk to me. It is the quiet person with the big reserve power who gets big things done.

Answer to Question 2. Yes, because you can cover so much more ground. Anyone can improve his speed of reading by a little practice, and he will understand what he reads and remember better. The main thing is to practice getting whole words and even whole lines and phrases as single pictures. Anyone who sees each word has to read slowly because rapidity of reading depends largely on rapidity of eye movements. The average adult reads

New Hat Interpretations

The milliners, encouraged by the acceptance of the larger and heavier hats for spring and summer, will present some new interpretations next fall. Forecast is that the hats will be bulky but many of them will be worn farther back on the head. The furry hat, for example, is among the types to completely envelope the head.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"ADDRESS? OH, JUST GENERAL DELIVERY WILL BE GOOD ENOUGH."

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"WHY SHOULDN'T I LOOK HALF-DROWNED? COME BORROW MY UMBRELLA, ANCHOVY IS WEARING MY GALOSHES AND POTSY HAS MY RAINCOAT."

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Magnesite Stucco Troubles.

NOT so many years ago a good many homes were built using a material for the outside walls known as "magnesite stucco."

Now this material is a good deal different from the Portland cement stucco in common use today and one of the big differences was that it developed a nasty habit of destroying the metal lath over which it was applied.

Another nasty habit of this magnesite stucco was that it would start to powder in certain areas and begin to flake off.

Now the sad part of this entire story is that there appears to be no way in which magnesite stucco can be patched. You cannot use ordinary stucco patching for it because the patch won't bond and even if you did have something that would hold to the stucco, if the lath in back has failed, in time large areas of the wall are going to break off.

The two standard treatments for walls of magnesite stucco that have started to fail are to



cover over the old coating with wire lath and apply Portland cement stucco or rip off the old stucco and lath and apply some other type of wall covering—wood, stucco or asphalt siding.

It is less expensive, of course, to apply the new siding over the old and if it's properly applied so that the nails are driven through the old magnesite stucco into the house frame, it should hold. Removing the old stucco and the corroded lath will take time or money, but once you're down to a good solid surface you can be pretty sure that any type of siding you apply is going to last for the life of the house.

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on literary characters. Six correct answers in excellent.

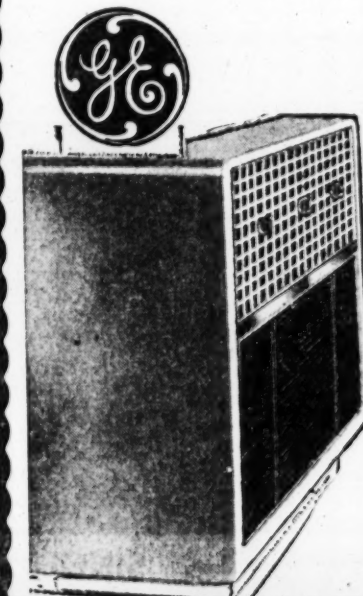
1. George Correll is a traitor in what book?
2. Gaylord Ravenal is a character in what famous story?
3. Which Shakespearean character says, "The time is out of joint"?
4. Katharina is won by Petruchio in what play?
5. Roger Chillingworth seeks

vengeance in what story?

6. In "Cyrano de Bergerac" is Christian killed by Cyrano, the Spaniards or Roxane's brothers?
7. Kim lives in which country?
8. Sir Anthony-Absolute is a character in what famous story?

Answers.
1. "The Moon Is Down." 2. "Show Boat." 3. Hamlet. 4. "The Taming of the Shrew." 5. "The Scarlet Letter." 6. The Spaniards. 7. India. 8. "The Rivals."

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OPEN EVENINGS

The New Films

By Myles Standish

A Fine Western

THE combination of Director John Ford and star John Wayne has again produced a crack Western, the best since "Shane," in "THE SEARCHERS," on view at the FOX THEATER. This story of the relentless, bitter search of two white men for six years over the Southwest from Kansas to New Mexico for a girl of their family kidnapped by the Comanche Indians in a murderous raid, has sweep, power, a rugged authenticity and striking pictorial beauty.

Frank S. Nugent faithfully followed Alan LeMay's excellent novel in his script, enlarging or inventing comic incidents for some robust humor, and changing the ending a little. But the horrors of the Comanche raids on Texas ranches are there, the long dogged hunt among scattered Indian tribes when the searchers posed as traders, the perils of Indians, blizzards, robbers, the bitter disappointments. Wayne is a grizzled, hard-bitten Confederate cavalry veteran who comes home to Texas three years after, having fought for Maximilian and acquired saddle-bags full of gold double eagles. He is carrying a torch for his brother's wife.

His brother, the wife, and the children are slaughtered after most of the men of the neighborhood have been drawn off by a fake cattle raid. Two girls are kidnaped. Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter, an adopted son of the family, set off on the long trek. They find the older girl murdered after unspeakable treatment, but learn the younger one, about 11, has been adopted by a chief named Scar. The two searchers quarrel continuously, but stick together. Finally, Hunter finds that Wayne intends to kill the girl, Debbie (Natalie Wood), when he finds her, as being unworthy to live for having been in the lodge of an Indian. When the annihilating last attack is made by Texas Rangers and cavalry on a Comanche camp Hunter is as much concerned to save Debbie from Wayne's knife as from the Indians.

After so many hundreds of Westerns, so many worn patterns of action and of characters, it is hard to get absolute realism into a Western, to get away from the story-book atmosphere, but this achieves it. Ford gives it his stamp not only in scenes in VistaVision that might have come from Remington paintings, but in the verve of his cavalry scenes, in the boisterous rough humor, in the good performances elicited from everyone. One of the typical Ford touches is the eager young Army shave-tail (played by Wayne's 16-year-old son, Pat) running up against the gruff, roaring veteran Ranger captain-preacher, a highly colorful performance by Ward Bond. Wayne, who says he isn't an actor, gives a ruggedly realistic performance in this that will pass for good acting in any league.

There are a few things omitted from the novel which I would have liked to have seen—the explanation of how the Peace Policy, administered by the Quakers, held the Army helpless in the face of Comanche raids, how the policy made it possible for the searchers to move among the Comanche tribes when the Indians came in for winter sanctuary after summer thieving and killing, the vagueness of the tribal system which made it so hard to find Scar. For some reason, the final battle, so vividly described by LeMay, has been altered considerably.

Mystery in the Skies

"UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS," at LOEW'S STATE is a remarkably well-made full length documentary which apparently reflects the views of former Air Force Capt. Edward J. Ruppelt, who was for two years chief of the Air Force project for investigation of "flying saucer" reports, and Maj. Dewey Fournet that all sighted objects—"unknowns"—were not adequately explained. Capt. Ruppelt and Maj. Fournet play themselves in the film, which says that about 14 per cent of 3500 reported objects were not explainable by any known cause, such as aircraft, balloons, atmospheric conditions, secret defense projects, light reflections, hectic imagination or fakes. Maj. Fournet, once an Air Force expert on the U.F.O.'s become "sold" on the space ship theory, but his report was rejected as unsound.

The picture's arguments, which conclude by asking if indeed phenomena could not have come from outer space, are well documented, although one suspects that like most arguments, they slight unfavorable aspects. Its most startling and forceful point is the showing, for the first time publicly, of two different color motion pictures of mysterious and unexplained objects, made two years apart in Montana and Idaho. The objects, photographed from the ground, look like rapidly moving white tennis balls. In the Montana shots there are two, in the Idaho sequence about a dozen, darting about in formations of two and three, and suddenly reversing directions. They are described as disc or elliptical shaped.

There is a tense reenactment of the 1952 incident over Washington when 14 mysterious "blips" are tracked on a radar screen, and a jet interceptor pilot sights them and describes them as bluish lights which move in on him ominously, then race off at greater speeds than he can attain. The narrative revolves around Albert M. Chop, the civilian press section chief for the Air Force project, played by a newspaper reporter.

The dramatic feature at Loew's is "PATTERNS," made from the TV drama by Rod Serling, with Ed Begley and Everett Sloane of the television cast reinforced by Van Heflin. It is a strongly made, well-knit, and absorbing drama about an utterly ruthless head of a giant Wall Street holding corporation (Sloane), who is contemptuous of the human element in business, whether it means unnecessarily laying off 500 men in a village plant for six months to reorganize it, or trying to hound a dead-wood vice president (Begley) into retiring and finally humiliating him so much he falls dead of a heart attack.

Heflin plays the young executive who is brought in and is shocked to find he is slated to supplant the older vice president whom he likes so much. Its chief fault is, its early clashes between Sloane and Begley are made so violent, that this furious pace can't be topped; a more subtle earlier treatment would have offered greater contrast to the climactic fireworks.

Heavy Heaving From Sweden

"THE NAKED NIGHT," opening at the PAGEANT tonight, is a Swedish throwback to the favorite mid-European movie thesis of a man getting old being made a fool of by a voluptuous young woman, one that Hugo Haas has been using continuously in this country. Ake Greenberg, as the owner of a seedy little circus and complete with bushy eyebrows, drooping mustache and paunch, suffers like Emil Jannings through a dilemma of wanting to go back to his family and live an easy life in one of his wife's shops, and still being insanely jealous of the little trollop who shares his wagon. Harriet Andersson as the girl makes like Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel." The whole thing, has been written and directed by Ingmar Bergman in a style so gloomily arty as to be indigestible, what with heaving and panting, heavy sex, man's inhumanity to man, and a photographic technique little improved over silent screen days. There are English sub-titles.

Old Scout Tony Martin

Tony Martin, who's more at home in night clubs, goes in for a Western in "QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT," at the ORPHEUM. He resigns his commission as a captain in the Seventh Cavalry to track down the dastard who sold those King repeating rifles to the Arapahoes—and who does it turn out to be but Ron Randall as a villainous Army captain. There may be worse acted and produced Westerns than this, but, if so, I'd hate to have to sit through them. You get the impression they have to show Tony who is the horse. He ought to go back to crooning.

How Salvation Army Got Start in U.S.

First Convert Was 'Ashbarrel Jimmy,' at Meeting in 1880; Now It Numbers Over 250,000 Members



FEEDING THE HUNGRY IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY TASKS OF THE SALVATION ARMY. HERE HUNGRY MEN FROM THE CITY'S STREETS ARE SERVED CAFETERIA STYLE AT NEW YORK'S MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER.

By Alan Peek

This is National Salvation Army Week, marking the seventy-sixth year in America of the organization founded by the fiery William Booth, to help the down-trodden, poor and abandoned in England's slums.

IN NEW YORK on a March night in 1880 an odd assortment of men and women filed into a clammy, dismal room in the slum district. Their callings included thief, prostitute, gambler, thug or just bum. They were greeted by a young, black-bearded man who welcomed each one heartily. His military uniform helped to give him a commanding appearance, but since he was a stranger to the group and spoke with an English accent, he was immediately classified as a suspicious meddler.

The crowd almost filled the small room and warmed it quickly. To a person used to different surroundings, however, the combination of whiskey breaths, cheap perfume and dirty clothes fouling the air would have been overwhelming. A few minutes after they were assembled, the uniformed man called for attention and began to speak.

"I am a soldier," he said. "But I fight without gun or sword. My war is with the Devil who captures men's souls. My weapons against him are the words of Jesus Christ. I want to rescue your souls, my friends. Will you help me?" "Go back where you came from, you crazy Limey!" a hoarse voice bellowed. And the whole group laughed.

"Listen," the leader shouted. "Listen to these words and let me help you." His voice drowned out for a few moments by boos and sharp cackles but he continued:

"I was a stranger, and ye

took me in. . . . naked, and ye clothed me. . . . In prison, and ye came unto me. . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The room was almost quiet now, then suddenly a new shouting was heard coming from the street. The door opened wildly, as if blown by the March wind, and a shabby little man stumbled in. "Let me in," he said loudly. "I belong here."

Recognizing Jimmy Kemp, the crowd hooted and whistled. "Come here, brother. Come up here and talk to God," the leader called. "Come and pray. Ask His forgiveness and He will help you."

KEMP stared to right and left, looking afraid. He hadn't counted on being treated kindly. Then he moved forward slowly to the front of the room.

As Kemp knelt to pray, seven young women wearing uniforms like the leader and standing near him sang:

"When I was sinking down Beneath God's righteous frown, Christ laid aside his crown for my soul."

This was the first public meeting of the Salvation Army in the United States. The meeting place formerly housed a brothel. And Jimmy Kemp, better known in the neighborhood as "Ashbarrel Jimmy," became the Army's first convert in America.

Leader George Scott Raitton, 30, and the seven "Hallelujah Lassies" had arrived from London only a few days before. They were the first detachment of Salvationists sent beyond the shores of their British Isles homeland.

The order to march on America came from William Booth. He had mobilized his first

force 15 years earlier, making it an evangelical organization with a military form of government. Raitton was his favorite disciple and the Army's first commissioner.

In the next stretch of years Raitton and his early converts had hard going as they pushed across the United States. Their attempts to organize were usually met with hostility and riotous action.

Salvationists got accustomed to being jeered at, beaten, belted with mud, stones and garbage—and jailed for disturbing the peace.

In one western city a captain was shot and killed. At another place an officer died after being soaked with a fire hose.

Today, after 76 years of work and progress in this country, the Salvation Army's situation is vastly different. The movement is well supported, respected and welcomed everywhere. Its force has grown to a total of over 250,000 members, including 5000 officers. It now operates through a giant network of some 1800 local units extending across the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico. Its modern battle lines reach far beyond the diseased sections of metropolitan cities.

Crusading under the slogan, "Heart to God and Hand to Man," the Army today is a well-integrated combination of religion and social service. For millions of Americans the Army symbolizes the Christian spirit of giving and they are constantly encouraged by its countless testimonials to the power of faith. Now, as from the beginning, joyful music, prayer and preaching—on street corners or other public places—attract recruits.

National headquarters is in

New York, birthplace of the United States force, but now it operates from the Army's own 12-story building which also houses the Eastern Territory Command. Other territorial command centers are Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

Army programs are adapted carefully to peculiar regional or national characteristics important to the people of any area.

Business and professional girls away from home find wholesome, inexpensive lodgings and companionship at Evangeline Residences operated in large cities. Homeless and transient men, women and family groups are sheltered at Emergency Lodges.

Complicated family problems are dealt with daily through numerous branches of the Family Service Bureau. Lost relatives and friends are traced all over the world by the missing persons section. Unemployed men and women are aided by the vocational guidance and placement bureaus.

LAST year the Army served nearly 14,000,000 meals and sheltered 2,500,000 people. Over 32,000 youngsters were given free vacations and 4,000,000 children obtained spiritual guidance and recreation at Army facilities.

The men's social service centers helped to rehabilitate 43,000 men. Army homes and hospitals cared for 10,000 unmarried mothers. League of Mercy lassies cheered and comforted more than 2,000,000 hospitalized people, including veterans, children and the aged.

Army-operated clubs and USO branches were visited by over 3,000,000 men and women of the armed services. Visits were made to 130,000 prison inmates and the Army located 1500 missing persons. More than 300,000 people with indi-

vidual or group problems were served by the Family Service Bureau.

Commissioner Donald McMillan, national commander of the Salvation Army, is vested with more authority than any other American churchman.

The commissioner comes from a pioneer Salvationist family. His Scotch forbears joined Booth's crusade right at the start, Donald McMillan entered one of the Army's officer training schools at 19 and has served the movement 50 years.

Among events the commissioner likes to recall is his first meeting with the Army's founder:

"I was summoned to General Booth's quarters, early one morning, while he was visiting this country for a speaking tour. I had just been assigned to the secretarial pool in New York and it was too much to believe that the great man wanted to see me.

"I knocked on the door, literally shaking in my boots, then entered. Before me was a white-haired patriarch with long beard, looking much like a modern version of Moses. He stood staring at me for a moment, then without any greeting pointed to a pair of shoes and commanded: 'Take those, young man, and polish them at once.'"

"I retreated on the run, returned in about 10 minutes and delivered the shoes. 'Very good. Very good, indeed,' he said, after inspecting them. 'If you do nearly as well at saving souls, you'll make a Salvationist!'"

"What the old fellow never knew," McMillan says with a twinkle, "is that I had the shoes polished by a neighborhood bootblack."

Mr. Dale then produced the queen of clubs, went to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led dummy's last club. It made no difference what Mr. Meek did now. He ruffed—and Mr. Dale discarded his last spade, losing only a spade, a diamond and a trump.

Fri., May 25, 1956 3 D.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

MR. DALE used a subtle piece of deception to make four hearts in today's deal.

Mrs. Rhule
♥763
♥10965
♥A6
♥KJ102

Mrs. Keen
♠QJ10
♠J4
♠K972
♠7643

Mr. Meek
♠K982
♠Q72
♠Q843
♠98

Mr. Dale
♠A54
♠AK83
♠J105
♠A95

South West North East
1NT. Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

The queen of spades was opened and he let it win. He won the spade continuation with the ace and laid down the ace and king of hearts.

This left one heart outstanding, and the only way to make the hand was to discard a spade from the closed hand on dummy's fourth club. To accomplish this Mr. Dale would have to find the opponent with the queen of hearts holding as many as three clubs.

If that opponent had less than three clubs, he would ruff in prematurely on the run of the club suit and cash a spade. And, of course, the defenders had a sure diamond trick.

As you see, Mr. Meek was the defender with the queen of hearts. And he held only two clubs. There was no way to make the contract, assuming the defenders played correctly. The problem was to find some way to make it seem that if they played incorrectly, it would be to their advantage.

The normal way to play the clubs would be to cash the ace, then the queen, and follow with a third club to dummy. On this line of play Mr. Meek would certainly ruff the third round of clubs.

Mr. Dale decided it would give him some small additional chance to play the clubs differently. He laid down the ace and followed with the five to dummy's king. Then he pulled the jack from the board as if he were out of the suit and hoped to ruff out the queen.

Mr. Meek came up with the wrong card. His queen of hearts was always a trick. It would be silly to ruff the third club if Mrs. Keen had the queen. So he discarded a diamond.

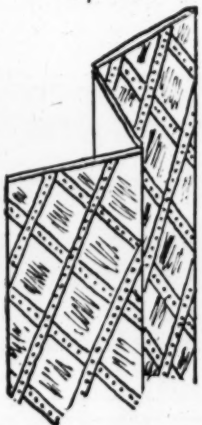
Mr. Dale then produced the queen of clubs, went to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led dummy's last club. It made no difference what Mr. Meek did now. He ruffed—and Mr. Dale discarded his last spade, losing only a spade, a diamond and a trump.

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It's an Idea

By Vera



Floor screens are again popular. They separate the dining area in living-dining rooms and help solve storage problems in one-room apartments. An almost endless variety of materials may be used such as a velvet-covered frame trimmed with a lattice work of gold braid.

Creamed Spinach
Small fry like creamed spinach when it is topped with bits of crisply-cooked crumbled bacon.

Designing Woman

New Shelf Trends

By Elizabeth Hillyer

HERE one shelf on a short wall grows long, angles and turns for extra purposes. The continuing shelf provides desk surface and ranges wide on a third wall. It all adds up to a most ingenious use of space. What might be an architectural disadvantage is used most advantageously.

Shelves sometimes can't be installed when they're enclosed at both ends and top and bottom because they total too much bulk for the space. This would be the case on the narrow wall so close to the door. But today's favorite open shelves have the lighter look that makes them fit in and make the same area useful.

Wood of furniture quality and in furniture finishes gives the shelves importance, and the metal stripping and brackets that support them makes a change of spacing a simple matter. Larger, independent brackets support the rest of the shelf which stretches to desk use and beyond.

Learn how to reclaim and restyle old furniture with beautiful finishes—and what to do about furniture finish repair. Send today for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself."

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yer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself." Address: Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and inclose 15 cents in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pretty Color Scheme
A pretty color scheme for summer combines pale pink with deep fuchsia tone. Dress made of sheer linen in the pink tone is topped by a slim, mandarin style of coat in the deep flower shade. Another striking costume combines pink with a deep shade of rose, the two used in alternating bands graduated to form a sheath.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Out-of-Town Visitors For St. Louis Families

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MRS. JULIAN FREEMAN HURT STEVENS, the former Miss Bebe Woods, is here from Gates Mills, O., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Woods, 48 Fair Oaks, Ladue. She was accompanied by her two-month-old daughter, Julia Hurt Stevens, called Jill, who is making her first visit here. The visitors arrived a few days ago and are being entertained informally. Mrs. Stevens attended the Junior League Play Day Wednesday at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods are planning a two-month trip to Europe. Sailing June 20 on the Queen Mary, they will tour England and the principal countries on the continent, returning late in the summer on the Mauretania. Their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White IV, will move Monday to their new home, 6326 Alexander drive, Clayton, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French.

Navy Lt. and Mrs. Linsey Ashley (Betty Gene Crossen) and their children will arrive in St. Louis in July to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, 65 Fair Oaks, Ladue. The Ashleys, who have been living in Honolulu for the past two years, will be transferred to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Crossen recently returned to St. Louis after a Pacific tour in the course of which they spent two weeks in Honolulu with the Ashleys. The Crossens were guests at the Halkulani Hotel. Leaving the Hawaiian Islands, they flew to Japan where their son, Lt. Philip Crossen, a Navy doctor, stationed at Yokosuka Navy Base, and his family are living in a Japanese-style house at Hayama. Besides visiting the young people, Dr. and Mrs. Crossen traveled extensively in Japan meeting in Kyoto for the second time in the course of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Porter, 7390 Norwood avenue, University City. The Porters and Crossens also met in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have returned to St. Louis. For Mr. Porter, who lived in Japan as a boy, this was the first visit since that time.

Mrs. William Crossley Purdy of Storrs, Conn., will fly here next week, accompanied by her two young sons, Bruce and Scott, to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moman, in Chesterfield, Mo. A former St. Louisan, Mrs. Purdy, who was Miss Myrna Moman, will be a bridesmaid June 15 at the wedding of Miss Janet Neubeiser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benedict L. Neubeiser of St. Charles, to Lt. William Thompson Jr., a Navy doctor on duty with the Marines in Honolulu. Lt. Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. William Thompson, 92 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

A former St. Louisan here recently was Mrs. William Thomas Moore of Richmond, Va., who was Miss Carol Mansfield. She departed Wednesday for her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 6665 Washington avenue, University City.

Annual Party for Little Symphony Workers.

THE home of Washington University's Chancellor and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley will be the scene Monday evening of a party for workers in the ticket campaign of the Little Symphony Concerts Association.

Chairman of this year's ticket committee is Mrs. Henry Bry, a past president of the Little Symphony. She will be assisted by five division chairmen Mrs. Stanley J. Goodman, Mrs. Lawrence Stern, Mrs. Robert Schmitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Sherman and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp.

Captains, each of whom will lead 10 workers, are Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, Mrs. Edouard J. Mutrux, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wurdack Jr., Miss Marilyn Schneider, Miss Pat Mansfield, Mrs. Milan S. La Du and Mrs. Elmer Price.

The captains will receive kits and the volunteer workers their lists at the party. The ticket campaign will begin Tuesday. Until the first concert, June 22 in Washington University Quadrangle, season tickets will sell for \$7.20 and \$4.80.

Mr. Goodman is president of the Little Symphony; Edgar L. Taylor Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Frank, secretary, while committee chairmen are Mr. Schlapp, guarantee fund; Dr. Lauren W. Ackerman, music; Mr. Malcolm L. Steiner, publicity, and Mrs. John A. Woodbridge, hospitality.

Miss Grolock Sets June Wedding Date.

THE marriage of Miss Annette Grolock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Grolock, 25 Deerfield road, Ladue, to William Charles Ellis has been planned for June 8. The Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell of Ladue Chapel will perform the ceremony in the garden at the Grolock home where guests will remain for a reception.

Miss Grolock will be attended by a cousin, Miss Mimi Hamilton, as maid of honor and Mrs. Stuart Laird Wasson (Nancy Williamson) and Miss Eloise Blue as bridesmaids. Mr. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ellis, 3432 Shenandoah avenue, has asked his brother, Frank R. Ellis Jr., to serve as best man. Ushers will be William Stahlhut and Richard Shumate.

Pre-wedding parties for Miss Grolock started May 8 with a buffet supper and shower given by Mrs. Hugh M. Crull, 11635 Clayton road, Town and Country. Miss Grolock shared honors at the party with Miss Alice Ann Dean who will be married June 12 to Jerry Loton Wanninger. On May 15 Mrs. Chandler S. Lowell, 21 Deerfield road, was hostess at a luncheon and a kitchen shower and May 19 Mrs. Raymond R. Burns, 55 Highgate road, Chevy Chase, Creve Coeur, gave a luncheon and linen shower.

Mrs. William V. Baron, 10 Georgian Acres, Frontenac, is planning a luncheon and shower June 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Wasson have scheduled a buffet supper for that evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, 110 Pointer lane, Ladue. The next day Miss Eloise Blue, 6055 Waterman avenue, will be hostess at a cocktail party. The rehearsal dinner, June 6, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hamilton, 29 Deerfield road.

Miss Gail Cassett, a freshman at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J., has been elected a representative to the Court for the school term beginning next September. Miss Cassett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Cassett, 80 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

Volunteer Bureau Officers



MRS. GEORGE A. O'SULLIVAN, LEFT, NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU OF THE SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL, A UNITED FUND AGENCY, RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS FROM MRS. CARROLL S. MARTIN, VICE-CHAIRMAN, AND MRS. JUSTIN CORDOVIER, RIGHT, RETIRING CHAIRMAN. THE BUREAU RECRUITS, TRAINS AND PLACES VOLUNTEERS IN HEALTH, WELFARE AND RECREATION AGENCIES.

Varied Events Are Scheduled By Sororities

CHI OMEGA sorority has begun extensive remodeling of the University of Missouri Chapter house in Columbia under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Rinehart, 77 Stebbins drive, Webster Groves, who is president of the house corporation board and chairman of the building committee. A new addition will provide dormitory space for 15 more girls. Alterations on the first floor include a greatly enlarged living room, dining room, modernized kitchen, office and suite for the house mother. A large chapter room and additional record storage rooms are on the basement level. Mrs. Ben W. Cassity, 911 Westover road, Columbia, is local chairman for the project.

Summer meetings for Alpha Chi Omega alumnae have been announced by group chairmen. Mrs. Jack Bain, president of Epsilon group, has listed the following events: Evening meeting Tuesday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Bernard J. Brockmeyer, 1221 Haley drive, Cool

ings July 3 at the home of Mrs. Donald Scott, 584 Meadowridge drive, Kirkwood, and Aug. 7 at Mrs. Theodore Johnson's home, 44 Magnolia drive Richmond Heights.

Gamma group of the sorority will have a picnic supper Wednesday evening, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Louis Kirtz, 4 Old Colony lane, Kirkwood. Mrs. A. E. Berri Jr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Patton will be assistant hostesses.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will be entertained at luncheon Saturday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Forgas on Utz lane, Pattonville. Robert Goetz will give an illustrated talk on landscape design. Mrs. H. A. Gausque, Mrs. Charles B. Holman and Miss Alice Lockwood will be assistant hostesses.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stegman, on Old Ballas road in Creve Coeur. Miss Lucille Querheim, fashion writer for Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney will be guest speaker. Committees will be appointed for the annual June picnic.

Delta Gamma Mothers' Club will meet Monday noon at the home of Mrs. John Nordman, 3928 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills, Normandy. Mrs. C. B. Markmann, newly installed president, will present a guest speaker from the Washington University faculty.



MRS. ROY A. DAVIDSON, PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Valley, where Mrs. Harry Materne Jr. will present a program featuring pictures of South America; evening meet-

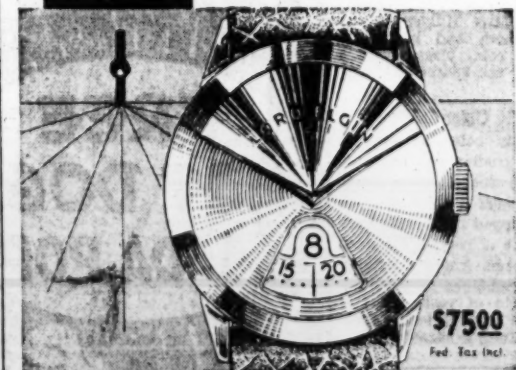
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My Day

A Leaflet of Facts About Fluoridation

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. THE Mayor's Hospitality Committee for the United Nations was host to a number of people from foreign delegations Wednesday afternoon at New York's Botanical Gardens. It was a great disappointment to all that the rain prevented them from circulating more through the gardens outside. Driving along the road to the restaurant, we noticed how simply gorgeous the azaleas were. And there was an interesting period before tea was served in which a woman very ably demonstrated flower arrangements of different kinds. She did them beautifully and made you feel that it would be easy to follow her advice and, in doing so, you easily could be surrounded in your own home with the most artistic flower arrangements.

FOR THOSE who are worried about fluoridation, the New York City Department of Health now has available printed copies of a leaflet giving the facts on this water treatment.

I have had many conflicting letters on this subject—but, on the whole, this leaflet seems to me the most enlightening and helpful in deciding what we would like to see New York City do in this matter.

Fluoridation arguments are summed up on the last page in the following manner: For 9 cents a year, tooth decay in children can be cut 60 per cent. Sixteen new cavities that might otherwise appear in young people's mouths every year may be prevented. We may reduce a source of pain and infection and make our youngsters' lives healthier and happier.

ONE OF THE THINGS that has been said of fluoridation is that it is dangerous. This pamphlet states that fluoride is a natural substance found in all drinking water and in many foods. Fluoride concentrates in the enamel of one's teeth, and in having a sufficient amount of it, one has strong enamel which prevents decay.

I do not expect that these facts will convince those who are opposed to artificial fluoridation, but they seem to me to make it worth a try, at least.

Women's Clubs

Literary Club To Have Annual Picnic June 5

By Fay Proffitt

THE Tuesday Literary Club of St. Louis will have its annual picnic Tuesday, June 5, in the garden at the home of Mrs. C. A. Leavay, 9054 Clayton road, beginning at noon. As is the custom of the club, the retiring board will welcome the new board.

Recently elected officers are: Mrs. Joseph A. Quinn, president; Mrs. Whately L. Chandler and Mrs. John D. Geppert, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Sanford C. Wise, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Rucker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Chamberlain, treasurer; and Mrs. John J. Welton, auditor.

Directors are Mrs. Emmett A. Hood, Mrs. Fred A. Eisele, Mrs. Claude O. Percy, Mrs. Lester A. Millikin, Mrs. William B. Spotts and Mrs. Bradley H. Prater. The following are chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. John D. Geppert, membership; Mrs. Frederick J. Schuermann, calendar; Mrs. Fairfield H. Elliott, room; Mrs. John H. Wasieleski, hospitality; Mrs. B. A. Thompson, finance; Mrs. John F. Wermuth, press; Mrs. B. E. Christopher, public welfare, and Mrs. Oliver W. Dunbar, program.

The Cathedral Guild of the St. Louis Cathedral will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rose room of the school, 4431 Lindell boulevard. Guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Willmann of the Queen's Work magazine, who will discuss the Quadrennial Congress of the World Federation of Catholic Young Women which she attended during Easter week in Rome. Mrs. Bernard P. Concannon is program chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Dan J. Forrestal, Mrs. W. Carter Sloan, Mrs. George Walden Porter, Mrs. Warner O. Schoyen, Miss Ruth O'Toole and Miss Marguerite Grace.

State President



MRS. JOSEPH M. LUNDERGAN

MRS. JOSEPH M. LUNDERGAN, 156 West Rose avenue, Webster Groves, was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Dental Association at a luncheon at Jefferson City Country Club May 8.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Chastain Porter, Kansas City, president-elect; Mrs. George Milton, Marshfield; Mrs. Richard Skain, Jefferson City, Mrs. Paul Bey, Perryville, and Mrs. James Quinn, Springfield, vice presidents; Mrs. Paul Ebeling, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Albert Mogler, St. Louis, auditor, and Mrs. Quentin Heidler, Jefferson City, historian. Mrs. Heidler, the retiring president, was chairman for the convention.

Committee chairmen were as chosen as follows: Mrs. Milton, membership; Mrs. Alva Blaney, St. Louis, legislative; Mrs. F. Gilbert Bleckel, Clayton, program; Mrs. Martin Rippe, Webster Groves, education; Mrs. Leo B. Lundergan, Clayton, ways and means; Mrs. John Byrne, University City, hospitality, and Mrs. Otto Walter, St. Louis, publicity.

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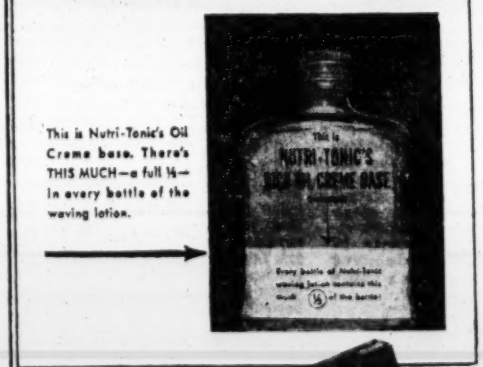
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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I'm a young teen-ager who finds herself in a bewildering situation. Until today, I'd been going steady for 22 weeks. My boy friend had begun not caring if he was on time or how much he hurt me. I asked him if he would be more considerate. He said he would, but after school he handed me a letter saying we were finished. I had wanted to stop going steady, but still date him. What can I do to show him that I didn't intend to break up completely without chasing him? Also, we were planning a party. Is it proper to go ahead and invite him as my date, and should I still plan to go to the school picnic with him as he previously had asked me?



If I were you, as a matter of pride, I'd consider that romance washed up but good. If he decided you and he were finished and put it down in black and white, why give him the satisfaction of asking him to date you occasionally? Your cue now is to walk right out of his date-book and find another beau. Better to have him wishing he hadn't acted so hastily than to cling to a dead-tired romance.

Dear Martha:

MY FATHER is against popular music, especially rock and roll. I said I would play when he wasn't at home, but one day I didn't hear him come in, and he broke some records over his knee. I am 13, and think he could have controlled himself. What is your opinion?

SANDRA.

That's easy enough to say, Sandra, when you are at home listening to your favorite records and your dad is working hard at the plant or office and looking forward to a little peace and quiet. Nerves can reach the breaking point in a rough business day and even though your father probably doesn't want to be rude or autocratic, the noise and the fact that he had asked you not to play the records were a little too much for him.

Dear Martha:

DO YOU THINK it is proper for a girl in the eighth grade to give her boy friend a present for graduation? I am almost certain he is giving me something. What would you suggest?

M.L.L.

This is something for your parents to decide. If they approve, you might choose a book on this boy's favorite hobby, some records, a billfold, key chain or perhaps tickets to a ball game if he is a sports fan.

Write today for Martha Carr's free leaflet for teen-agers, *E For Etiquette*. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

THERE is a deep-seated belief that gray-haired women should not wear brown. Three recent letters draw this to my attention again. It is not true, never was and never will be, providing they have warm complexions. If they are cool-skinned, they probably should never have worn it in the beginning. One letter reads:

"As a young woman I wore lots of rust and gold and deeper shades of brown. My hair whitened very quickly, within five years. I was advised to give up browns. I gradually discarded my brown things. I substituted navy and some gray and have never gotten the pleasure out of my clothes I used to."



LOUISE TRESCOTT

"Yesterday I happened to hold up a russet blouse as I looked in a mirror while I was shopping and I thought it looked good. In fact, I bought it. Now I don't know what to do with it. Is it too much of a contrast with my navy suit? Have I no taste to think it looks well? I am 50 and have a good figure. My eyes are brown and my skin is dark but sort of pinkish, anyway. I guess orange is a better description. My hair is silvery white."

YOU NEVER SHOULD HAVE DISCARDED browns, golds and other warm colors. The complexion is the most important guide in choice of becoming colors and your complexion did not change, even though your hair did.

One of the handsomest costumes I have ever seen was worn by a woman with your coloring. It was a marvelous tweed suit in warm brown, russet, gold and gray. It repeated her hair, her skin and her eyes in its vibrantly beautiful weave and she was a joy to behold.

I ADVISE you to return to your favorite colors as soon as you can prudently discard your blues and grays.

Meanwhile use the russet blouse and other touches in neighboring tones with your blues and grays as much as you wish. They will give your costumes and you the spark you have lacked.

The Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

Q. "A girl friend and I have a very unusual problem. It seems that we already have our curves under control but we have very full faces and would like to slim them down. Can you help us? I certainly hope you can. Could you possibly print a remedy or do you have a leaflet about this?"

A. Thank heaven that you have nice full faces because as you grow older the layer of fat between your skin and your facial muscles will decrease. I know that you are not worrying about that now, but the time will come when you will.

The only way to decrease fat on your face is by a general loss in weight. Since your weight is correct, do not worry. You probably look young and lovely. However, you should take this into consideration in your hair style and make up. Wear your hair close at the sides and high on top. If you use rouge apply it closer to the nose. Do not take the color far out toward the temples. Also do not tweeze your brows at the inside ends. In other words, the wider your brows are apart the wider it makes your face appear.

Prospective First Ladies

'Buffie' Ives Would Relish the Role

Stevenson's Sister Will Preside Over White House If He Is Elected

By Ruth Montgomery

This is the fifth article in a series profiling this year's "candidates" for the position of "First Lady."

(Copyright, 1956, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 25. BARRING an unforeseen intrusion by Cupid, a gregarious, party-loving woman named Elizabeth S. Ives will preside over the White House if her brother, Adlai Stevenson, captures the presidency.

And "Buffie"—as Adlai calls her—would relish the dramatic role. The wife of a retired career diplomat and author of "My Brother Adlai," she is well-trained for the protocol-demanding job of First Lady.

Given the enviable position, Buffie might provide gossip-loving Washington with another hilarious feud of even more monumental proportions than the historic Alice Roosevelt Longworth-Dolly Gann rivalry of a generation ago.

As sister of the President, would she outrank the wife of the Vice President?

Dolly and Alice fought the question to a draw during the Herbert Hoover regime, when bachelor Vice President Charles Curtis designated sister Dolly his "official hostess," and Teddy Roosevelt's inimitable daughter was married to next-ranking Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth.

BUFFIE, older by two years than Adlai, was born in Bloomington, Ill., 59 years ago. She made her debut in Washington in 1918 while her father was special assistant to Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels.

Following a fling at Broadway and summer stock companies, the budding actress found romance on a European junket with her mother and Adlai. Within three weeks after meet-



ELIZABETH S. IVES... BROTHER ADLAI'S ELECTION MIGHT POSE THIS PROBLEM: AS SISTER OF THE PRESIDENT, WOULD SHE OUTFRANK THE WIFE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT?

ing Ernest L. Ives, a Virginian on holiday from his post as first secretary of our Embassy in Constantinople, the two became engaged.

A few months later they were married in Naples and honeymooned in Egypt. They were off to a glamorous start.

For the next 12 years, until Ives' retirement in 1939, the couple saw foreign service in Turkey, Denmark, the Union of South Africa, Sweden and Ireland.

For Buffie, the highlights were a presentation at the court of St. James's and the Court of Denmark, although she also likes to recall the time she bagged a zebra during a big game hunt in Africa.

Mrs. Ives, like her brother, dotes on Lincolniana. Buffie and her husband helped organize the outdoor Lincoln pageant, "Forever This Land," which plays each year at a state park near Springfield, Ill. A force in many historical organi-

zations, she is a life member of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities and a winner of the Cannon Award for her work in that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives now live in a restored log cabin on their plantation near Southern Pines, N.C. While Stevenson was Governor of Illinois, however, they spent most of their time at the gubernatorial mansion, which Buffie rejuvenated with family heirlooms, historical portraits and flower gardens.

DURING the '32 presidential campaign, the indefatigable Mrs. Ives chafed up almost as much mileage as her brother. Once, caught in a rain storm while riding in an open convertible to a rally, she had to buy a bandana when the feathers from her hat "blew all over the countryside."

Another time, stranded on a canvas-covered platform in Massachusetts during a storm, she fled to safer shelter only moments before the tent collapsed. Like Adlai, Buffie boasts prominent blue eyes, a long face and ready wit. Loquacious on most subjects, she wisely refuses to discuss her former sister-in-law, Ellen Borden Stevenson, who divorced Adlai in 1949 and has since coined such famous quips as "Adlai's playing Hamlet again."

Mrs. Ives, who likes huge diplomatic functions as much as her brother dislikes them, could be counted on to trot out the best china frequently at the White House.

But if Mrs. Ives gets a chance to live there, Mamie Eisenhower will not need to show her through the executive mansion. Mrs. Truman did that for her four years ago—when their hopes were young and gay.

TOMORROW: Pat Nixon—she does her own housework.

The Little Woman A Deserved Tribute to Foster Parents

By Clarissa Start

ON Mother's day, my pride and joy presented me with three pansies and two buttercups, done up in nosegays, surrounded by a slightly off-center paper dolly. It was one of those moments that makes up for all the more exasperating aspects of parenthood, the moments when they should show off but show up instead.

It's a good idea to pay tribute to mom in May and pop in June. During the past several years an even better idea has sprung up and is on the way to becoming a tradition. That is the occasion sponsored by family and child agencies to pay tribute to foster parents, the couples who give care to temporarily homeless parentless children.

ANYONE WHO has anything to do with child welfare volunteer work knows that the need for good foster parents is never filled. There are plenty of couples seeking to adopt children, a heartbreaking number of them and not nearly enough children to go around. On the other hand, there are far too many children who need homes for a few weeks, a few months, a few years, and not enough of those homes to go around. Every agency in town—Board of Children's Guardians, County Child Welfare Services, Family and Children's Service, Catholic Charities—could use more of them. Every agency is thankful for the good ones they have.

In the week following Mother's day, I attended two parties for foster parents. One was a luncheon given by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in East St. Louis for 22 boarding mothers, the other a dinner given by Family and Children's Service of St. Louis.



For foster parents. The latter instituted a group of annual awards, the Elizabeth Hitchcock awards for foster parents, of two years' service, five years' service, and special awards for "parents of the year."

The special awards went to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kayser, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, who have taken care of 48 and 24 children respectively. Awards are wonderful, of course, but even better must be the knowledge that you've contributed at a vital time to the happiness of that many small human beings.

Foster parents are paid a regular allowance for food, clothing, and expenses of children in their care. Knowing the multi-

tude of miscellaneous requirements of one child, I've always suspected the allowance doesn't cover the expenses. Certainly no amount of money could compensate for the most important thing provided by foster parents, the love and security which children separated from their own parents need.

THERE ARE many compensations to foster parenthood, fun in a big family. Raymond Wurl, an East Side foster parent writes, "I'm sure sorry for folks who tell you sadly they've 'never had any children.' You don't have to HAVE children to have 'em. We've had 40 besides our one and loved every one of them."

The drawback, of course, is giving up the child who goes back to his family or is adopted, since foster and adoptive parents usually are not the same. But Mrs. Wade Cruce, one of the East St. Louis mothers, tells people: "Whenever I see the look on the adopting parents' faces, I know the child who's coming will need me much more than the one who's leaving."

ADVERTISEMENT

"THEY WERE WHISPERING ABOUT ME!"

Mrs. L. D., Los Angeles, California

"As I walked into the restaurant, I noticed two women looking at me. I heard one of them whisper, 'Doesn't she have lovely gray hair?' I knew they meant me, and I loved the compliment! But frankly, my gray hair wasn't always so attractive."

"Just a few months ago, I discovered Silver Curl... the home permanent that's custom-made for gray and white hair. Silver Curl gave me soft, manageable waves right from the very first day. And I've been getting com-

pliments about my gray hair ever since!"

EASY TO DO! Even if you've never had a home permanent, you can have a Silver Curl with ease. Silver Curl is self-neutralizing... no extra steps. You just apply waving lotion—wind up curls—rinse and let dry. That's all!

GOOD NEWS! Silver Curl by Toni now has Fresh Air Waving Lotion... odor-free as a wave can be! And it gives a longer-lasting wave than any other home permanent!

Start Crab grass Control this Weekend!

Look for small crab grass seedlings on your lawn this weekend. Right now, not next week, is the time to destroy them. Don't let crab grass get hold. Act now and continue control throughout the summer.

New Ortho Crab Grass Killer 1-LB PKG. \$3.50

(Contains Sodor) (Covers up to 4800 sq. ft.)

Ortho Liquid Crab Grass Killer and Fungicide 8-oz. BOTTLE \$1.25

Use the above with your Ortho Sprayette (Covers up to 1000 sq. ft.)

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Apply the above dry with a spreader (Covers 2000 sq. ft.)

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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL



Ortho Sprayette and Isotox \$3.95

Ortho Sprayette siphons, meters, mixes to exact proportions. Simply attach to hose and spray up, down or horizontally. Perfect for every garden use. Complete with 4-oz. bottle of Ortho Isotox, all-purpose insecticide. Queen-Size Sprayette \$9.95

Peat Moss

A must for Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Yucca and broadleaf evergreens. Protects surface fiber roots from drying out. Covers about 25 sq. ft. 1 1/2 cu. ft. 50-lb. bag \$2.45

7 1/2 cu. ft. bale of peat moss—covers 75 sq. ft. For only \$5.75

8 Other Sizes Available

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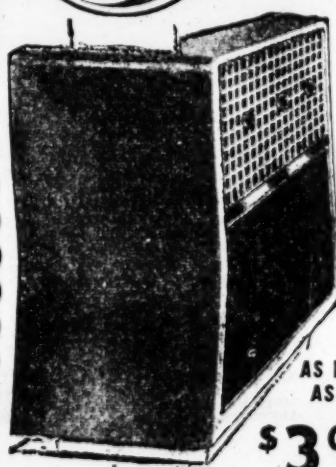
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May Only

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AS LOW AS \$3.08 Per Week (After Small Down Payment)

NEW! New G-E "Thinline" fits flush with inside wall, yet has no unsightly overhead outside... it's a completely new concept that affords amazing cooling capacity and dehumidification. Three rotator directors control direction of cooling air with no drafts. Permanent filters trap air-borne dust, dirt, pollen and lint—for healthier living—and cuts cleaning!

DIFFERENT! High Power Factor... it's less expensive to operate... saves you money! New air freshener eliminates stale or objectionable odors from the air.

*Lower Sash Only—No Wiring

Lazar Has the Air-Conditioning Deals!

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Model R71N BIG 1-TON Room Air Conditioner

Full one-ton capacity with automatic temperature control, 3 rotary air directors, permanent type filter, 2-speed air control, and HIGH POWER FACTOR Easy Terms—5 Stores to Serve You

Reg. \$383.45 NOW \$269.95 FREE NORMAL INSTALL.



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KIEL AUDITORIUM
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ST. LOUIS VARIETY CLUB

SPRING FESTIVAL
 BENEFIT ST. LOUIS-ST. LOUIS COUNTY DAY NURSERY CARE PROGRAM

BIG STAR STUDDED REVUE
 On STAGE! In PERSON
JEFFREY HUNTER
 SENSATIONAL STAR OF 'THE PROUD ONES' & 'THE SEARCHERS'

THE CREW CUTS
JONATHAN WINTERS
THE BONNIE SISTERS
MAUREEN ARTHUR

BLUE BARRON AND ORCHESTRA
 DANCING FOR ALL FROM 11 P.M.

PLUS!
Talent Quest * Dance Contest
Carnival
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.00
 TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT KIEL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

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Neighborhood Theatres

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 James Dean & Natalie Wood
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 Edw. G. Robinson & Ginger Rogers
 "ILLEGAL"

APOLLO 2241 N. BROADWAY
 Audrey Hepburn & Gregory Peck
 "ROMAN HOLIDAY"
 Clark Gable & Susan Hayward
 "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE", Cine.

AVALON 2241 N. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
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 "NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
 Edward Gwynn & Technicolor
 "TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

BADEN 2201 N. BROADWAY
 George Montgomery & Karen Booth
 "SEMINOLE UPRISING"
 Richard Jaeckel, "APACHE ANBU"
 One Hour of Cartoons and Comedies

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
 William Holden & Rosalind Russell
 "PICNIC"

BREMEN 207TH AND BIRKENHEAD
 Richard Widmark & Burt Davis
 "HELL AND HIGH WATER"
 "STORMY, THE THUNDERBRED"

BRENTWOOD Park Free
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 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" 7 & 10:20

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEVROKE
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 George Montgomery & Karen Booth
 "SEMINOLE UPRISING"
 Joseph Cotten & Eve Bartok
 "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

CITY 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 Academy Award Winning Actress Film
 "GATE OF HELL"
 Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA 2227 S. BROADWAY
 ALL-TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM
 "RIVER OF NO RETURN"
 Elizabeth Taylor & Dana Andrews
 "ELEPHANT WALK" 8:30
 Children Free

CREST 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
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 "PARATROOPERS" (7 & 10:20)
 James Stewart & Technicolor
 "MAN FROM LARAMIE"
 Show Only 8:45 P.M.

ESQUIRE CLAYTON AT BIG BECK
 Open 6:30—Start 7
 Grace Kelly & Alan Guinness
 "THE SWAN" 7:30 & 9:50
 With Louis Jourdan
 Cine. Cinemascope and Color
 "THE COURT JESTER" 7:30 & 9:50
 Children Under 12 Free With Parents
 FREE PARKING

GEM 2241 N. BROADWAY
 Giant Epic
 "HELEN OF TROY" Cine. & Color
 William Bendix
 "BATTLE STATIONS"
 CARTOON FREE PARKING

GRANADA Park Free
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "MAN WHO NEVER WAS"
 "RED SUNDOWN"
 Technicolor & Show 8:45 P.M.

GRAYVOIS Start 7:00 P.M.
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE LITTLE OUTLAW"
 "ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"
 Extra! Disney Cartoons, "Johnny Appleseed"

HI-POINTE The House of Hits
 Open 6:30 P.M.
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

OZARK 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

PAGEANT 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

PARK 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

PEERLESS 1911 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

RIO 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "MAN WHO NEVER WAS"
 "RED SUNDOWN"
 Technicolor & Show 8:45 P.M.

RITZ 2241 N. BROADWAY
 Open 6:30—Start 6:45
 Grace Kelly & Alan Guinness
 "THE SWAN" 7:30 & 9:50
 With Louis Jourdan
 Cine. Cinemascope and Color
 "THE COURT JESTER" 7:30 & 9:50
 Children Under 12 Free With Parents
 FREE PARKING

RICHMOND CLAYTON AT BIG BECK
 Open 6:30—Start 7
 Grace Kelly & Alan Guinness
 "THE SWAN" 7:30 & 9:50
 With Louis Jourdan
 Cine. Cinemascope and Color
 "THE COURT JESTER" 7:30 & 9:50
 Children Under 12 Free With Parents
 FREE PARKING

ROXY 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN R. Charles, Mo.
 John Ireland
 "HELL'S HORZON"
 "THREE YOUNG TEXANS"

SALISBURY 2204 SALISBURY
 Richard Widmark & Burt Davis
 "HELL AND HIGH WATER"
 Walt Disney's "STORY OF THE THUNDERBRED"

SAVOY 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

SENATE BROADWAY AND MARX
 Richard Allen, "SHADOWS OF TOMORROW"
 Cooled By Refrigeration

SHADY OAK 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

SHAW 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

SHENANDOAN 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

ST. ANN 4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

STUDIO 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

TIVOLI 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

TOWER 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

UNION 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

VARSITY 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

VICTORY 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

WASHINGTON 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

WELLSTON 2227 S. BROADWAY
 Children Free With Parents
 Cooled By Refrigeration
 "THE COURT JESTER"
 Richard Widmark & Donna Reed
 "BACKLASH" (Color) 6:45 & 10
 "THE COURT JESTER" (8:15)
 Show in VistaVision and Technicolor

forest park HIGHLANDS
 NOW IN THE BALLROOM
AL TUCKER And His Orchestra
 SEE "MISS UNIVERSE" BEAUTY CONTEST
 FINALS SUNDAY, JUNE 10 — 3 P.M. ON
 THE HIGHLANDS OUTDOOR GARDEN STAGE
 RIDES • GAMES • KIDDIE-LAND

MOVIE TIME
SHADY OAK 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "CITIZEN KANE" at 7:00
ORPHEUM 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "CRIME AGAINST JOE" at 10:30
 "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" at 12:30
LOW'S STATE 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "PATTERNS" at 10:30
 "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" at 12:30
ST. LOUIS 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" at 12:30
RICHMOND 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "TOUCH AND GO" at 7:00
PAGEANT 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "THE NAKED NIGHT" at 7:00
MISSOURI 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "ONE MINUTE TO ZERO" at 8:45
 "THE NAKED NIGHT" at 10:30
FOX 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "THE SEARCHERS" at 12:00
 "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" at 2:00
AMBASSADOR 2227 S. BROADWAY
 "SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD" at 8:30

LEAP YEAR
 DANCE — TONITE
 BATHING BEAUTY
 CONTEST—SUNDAY
 JOHNNY POLZIN'S ORCH.
CASA-LOMA CHICAGO AND IOWA

CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park
 COLOR FILMS
 "BOLD RUSH BOY"
 and
 "ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION"
 Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.
 Visit the new Museum restaurant

WILL ROGERS Union
 OPEN 4:30 & STARTS AT 7:00
 Walter, Anne, Leslie, Francis, Nielsen
 "FORBIDDEN PLANET"
 "STORM FEAR"
 Children Under 12 Free With Parents

66 PARK-IN 66 PARK-IN
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
'LAWLESS STREET'
 IN VISTAVISION & COLOR—DANNY KAY
'THE COURT JESTER'
 OPEN 6:30—START DUSK

BUCK NIGHT 2 or a Carload—ONE DOLLAR
 HALF HOUR CARTOON CARNIVAL
 AN ALL-FAMILY PROGRAM
 ANGELA LANSBURY
'LAWLESS STREET'
 IN VISTAVISION & COLOR—DANNY KAY
'THE COURT JESTER'
 OPEN 6:30—START DUSK

BROADWAY 4300 S. Broadway—Open 7:00
 TWO BIG HITS! CINEMASCOPE IN BLAZING COLOR!
 GORDON BEN SHIRLEY
 MERRILL LOCKHART JONES
'CAROUSEL'
 STERLING EYE
 MAYDEN MILLER
'KANSAS BIBLE PACIFIC' LAND'

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 THREE BIG HITS! ACTION! COLOR!
 GARY BURT
 COOPER LANCASTER
'VERA CRUZ'
 EDWARD GWINN
 IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'TROUBLE WITH HARRY'
 EXTRA! MIDNIGHT HORROR FEATURE

SHADY OAK THEATRE
 HELD OVER... 2ND BIG WEEK!
 Doors Open 6:30—Performances at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
ORSON WELLES'
'CITIZEN KANE'
 JOSEPH COTTEN
 PERHAPS THE GREATEST
 MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!
 PARK FREE at Vandervoort's Except Monday, Thursday and Friday

COOL RICHMOND STARTS TONITE
 CLAYTON ROAD AT BIG BECK
 Doors Open 6:30—Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
 What to do about
 Headache, the cat who
 refuses to accept his fate is only
 one of the many amusing incidents
 in this story of a family about to
 leave the country.
Touch and Go
 JACE HAVENS • MARGARET JOHNSON
 BOLAND CULVER
 A bright, pleasant, satirical film from
 the pen of William Rose, who wrote
 "Cecelye."

MISSOURI STARTS TODAY OPENS 6 P.M.
 2 ACTION-LOADED ROBERT MITCHUM HITS!
'THE LUSTY MEN'
 "Nobody's gonna put his brand on my woman!"
 STARRING
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 SUSAN HAYWARD
'ONE MINUTE TO ZERO'
 The inside-the-lines story of a colonel's war and a woman's love!
 STARRING
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 ANN BLYTH
 TEENAGERS 50¢—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

"SEETHING WITH PASSION!"
 —Zessner, Herald Tribune
 "Has a certain poetic quality...the shade of old Emil Jannings seems to run through 'The Naked Night'."
 —Crowther, N.Y. Times

THE Naked Night
 STARTS TONIGHT
 COMFORTABLY COOL
PAGEANT
 Doors Open 6:30 P.M.
 Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

THE TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS!
 YOU WILL SEE THEM WITH YOUR OWN EYES!
 plus VAN HEFLIN
 "PATTERNS"
 EVERETT SLOANE • ED BEGLAY
 NEXT ATTRACTION
 GARDNER STEWART GRANGER
 BHOWANI JUNCTION

LOEWS ORPHEUM
 NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
TONY MARTIN
 in a new kind of virile, violent, vengeful role...as
'QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT'
 plus PEGGY CASTLE
'CRIME AGAINST JOE'
 NEXT ATTRACTION
Gaby
 in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

MISSOURI STARTS TODAY OPENS 6 P.M.
 2 ACTION-LOADED ROBERT MITCHUM HITS!
'THE LUSTY MEN'
 "Nobody's gonna put his brand on my woman!"
 STARRING
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 SUSAN HAYWARD
'ONE MINUTE TO ZERO'
 The inside-the-lines story of a colonel's war and a woman's love!
 STARRING
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 ANN BLYTH
 TEENAGERS 50¢—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

FOX COOL
 OPENS 11:45 A.M.
ST. LOUIS COOL
 OPENS 12 NOON

'THE SEARCHERS'
 John Wayne
 In VistaVision—Technicolor
 Lee GORCEY & BOWERY BOYS
'CRASHING LAS VEGAS'
 James STEWART & Doris DAY
 Alfred Hitchcock's New Technicolor Thriller
'THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH'
 Extra! Color Cartoon "SLEUTH BUT SURE"

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE IT!
 the LOWELL THOMAS production
'SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD' CINERAMA
 Today at 8:30 P.M.; Sat. 2:00-5:00-8:30 P.M.
Ambassador Theatre 7TH & LOCUST
 GA. 1-2845

HOLIDAY 9900 PAGE BLVD.
\$ BUCK NIGHT S 2 OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
 FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR
 MOST GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
 EVENT OF YOUR LIFETIME!
 THE NEW CINEMASCOPE 55 AND GORGEOUS COLOR
'CAROUSEL' RANDOLPH SCOTT & ANGELA LANSBURY
'THE COURT JESTER' DANNY KAY & GYRIS JOHNS
'KILLER APE' 12:15
'RETURN OF THE TEXAN' 10:30
'MYSTERY OF BLACK JUNGLE' 12:15

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 BUCK NIGHT TWO OR A \$1.00
 1/2-HOUR CARTOON CARNIVAL 8:30
 Donald O'CONNOR & Bing CROSBY & Miltie GAYNOR
'ANYTHING GOES' 10:30
'THE HOUSTON STORY' 8:45
'KILLER APE' 12:15
MANCHESTER OPENS 7:15
 1/2-HOUR CARTOON CARNIVAL 8:30
 Randolph SCOTT & Angela LANSBURY
'LAWLESS STREET' 8:45
 Danny KAY & Gyrus JOHNS
'THE COURT JESTER' 10:30
'SON OF DR. JEKYL' 12:30

SOUTH-TWIN MORE THAN YOUR EYES HAVE EVER SEEN
 (LEAVE FEET OUT OF CITY LIMITS)
 RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
'CAROUSEL'
 COLOR BY DE LUXE
 KENT TAYLOR in 'TRACK THE MAN DOWN'
NORTH RONNIE'S LINDENHOLM SQ. OF GRAYS
 DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN... VISTAVISION & COLOR
 BING CROSBY • DONALD O'CONNOR
 JEANMAIRE • MITZI GAYNOR • PAUL HARRIS
'ANYTHING GOES'
 PLUS
 For Excitement and Terrorizing Suspense
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 in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH'
 Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK • Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
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 EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON "SLEUTH BUT SURE"

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BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST
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Singing, dancing, music, and more!
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JOE HULS TRIO
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Fashion "must" for the mother-to-be! This graceful top is wonderfully cool!

Pattern 723: Maternity Misses' Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, transfer, directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

4752

Side-swept collar is such a lovely frame for your face. Button trim, sheath-slim lines below. In silk shantung, crisp cotton, or linen.

Pattern 4752: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

'Check-Out' Outfit

Charles James, who has attained recognition as a leading designer of couture fashions, has designed a uniform for the market "check-out" girl or for any other worker requiring a trim type of tailored outfit. This is intended both for appearance and for comfort. The uniform has a wide open neckline and short sleeves. There is an elastic innerpanel at the waistline. The dress buttons diagonally from the left shoulder to the waistline, then straight down the front from waistline to hemline. Rose and lavender are the shades he advocates.

Long Gloves

Gloves that reach above the elbows are being worn extensively because of the general popularity of very short sleeves and a trend toward very feminine fashions. These gloves also are more popular at present due to the fashion for large, flower-decorated hats. White and pastel shades predominate for early summer wear.

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She was middle-aged... embittered... filled with hate and rage. Yet she had the supreme courage to enter a private mental hospital voluntarily. Her experiences there will often shock you... sometimes touch your heart. But most of all you will find glowing inspiration as this woman fights her way to triumph. Read MY JOURNEY INTO LIFE in McCall's. On newsstands now!

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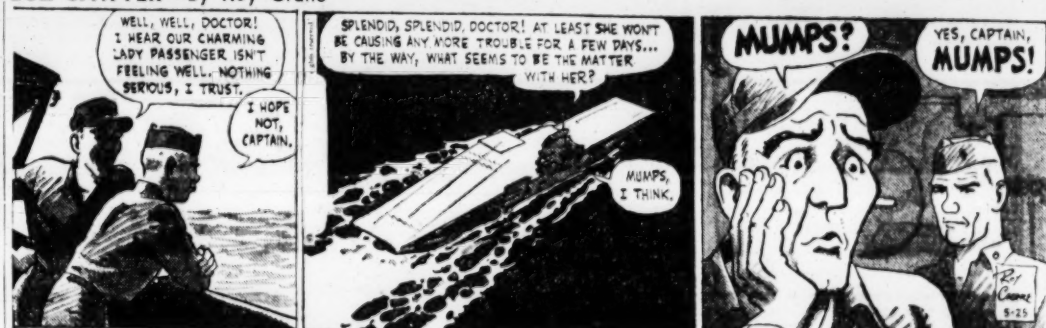
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THE HEART OF JULIE JONES—By Stan Drake



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STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

FIVE HUNDRED years ago there lived in England a man named Ralph Full-of-Love. He was a clergyman and preached at a church in the county of Norfolk.

Other English names with the syllable "love" in them became more common two centuries later. Both Puritans and Cavaliers had family names marked by "love." There was, for example, the Goodlove family. Other families were known as the Winloves, the Dereloves and the Lovejoys. To this day there are people named Love—a Love family used to live across the street from me.

YESTERDAY I spoke about a few names which were supplied by occupations. Many other examples can be given. The popular name of Cook (also spelled Cooke) came from men or women, or both, who earned their living by cooking, or else were known for their ability to cook well.

Other names from occupations include Butler, Carpenter, Shepherd, Baker, Merchant and Chandler. The Chandler, or candlemaker, filled an important place a century ago.

ENGLISH names sometimes have "son" in them, but to a larger extent this is true of the names of Scandinavia. Hanson (also spelled Hansen) was the son of Hans, and the Johnson name started with the sons of John.

The name Jones grew from Johns or Johnses. In early days, people spoke of a family with the husband and father named John as "John's family" or "else called the members 'Johns' or 'Johnses'." In the course of time, people fell into the custom of writing "Johns" without the "h," and placed an "e" between the "n" and the "s." That turned "Johns" into "Jones."

By Art Gates
Service Smiles

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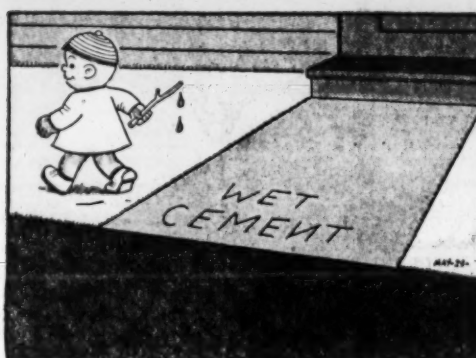
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ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"Is sharp warning about over-training athletes, comrade coach!... is catching several, attempting to break record for fleeing to West!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Sometimes I wish she hadn't won that beautiful baby contest—now she faces life with such huge responsibilities to live up to!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn

